

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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14 Page Main Section, 28 What's Up

50 cents

High school band wins Gator honors

The Winchester High School marching band will return to town this week with two prizes from the Gator Bowl.

The 157-member unit won second prize in a massed-band competition at the Gator Bowl Festival, competing against 15 other bands from several states.

Winchester's band also placed third in the Gator Bowl Parade, a two and one-half hour event involving 25 bands which marched through the streets of Jacksonville, Fla., before Saturday's Gator Bowl football game.

During halftime of the game, the Winchester band joined four others for a combined band concert.

"The young people did an incredible job, put on a fantastic show," said superintendent Charles Mitsakos, who returned to Logan Airport after the show at 2:15 a.m. Monday morning.

Mitsakos, whose flight was delayed nearly four hours by fog in Atlanta, said he talked with one of the judges during his return flight.

"He said he had never seen such a high level of quality among high school bands," Mitsakos said.

The superintendent said the band's performance "made us all feel very proud. These are very good kids who represented Winchester very well."

More than 20 adult chaperones accompanied the young people on the

trip, which was scheduled to include a performance at the Epso Center on Monday.

"It was exhilarating to see the performance and so many kids acting responsibly," Mitsakos said. "We often tend to focus on the one or two kids who aren't."

Winchester residents raised \$125,000 to send the band to the Gator Bowl, paying for about half the expense. The remainder was borne by students and their parents.

Priscilla Miller is the band director, assisted by John Hackett for the flag corps, Bernie Boyle for the rifle corps, Kay Sullivan for the cheerleaders and Jane Johnson for the Tumblettes.



It's warm-up time for both football players in the background and the Winchester High School marching band as 157 Winchester residents prepare for their appearance during halftime Saturday in Jacksonville.

Residents raised about \$125,000 to send the band to Florida. (Whitney Gay photo)

Town to honor high school teams at Sunday event

Winchester residents are invited to a reception and ceremony honoring the fall season student-athletes at Winchester High School.

During an official "Championship Sunday" event to be hosted by the selectmen from 2 to 4 p.m. Sun-

day at McCall Junior High School, speeches will be made by several speakers. They will include Wade Welch, chairman of the selectmen, and Michael Ronayne, chairman pro tem of the school committee.

Formal recognition will begin at 2:30 p.m. Town moderator John

Sullivan will be the master of ceremonies.

During the fall season, Winchester won state championships in football, boys' soccer and girls' soccer.

Sunday's event was originally scheduled at another location but has been moved to McCall.

Winchester's 1986—The Year in Review

By MAUREEN QUINLAN and JANINE DI GIOVANNI

January

In early January, town officials were told the Marquedo family of Dawes Avenue filed suit against the town for \$50 million for the 1983 New Year's Eve death of a 20-year-old man who died in a Winchester jail cell.

Selectman Mark Lombardi urged residents not to disclose information on ethical background on the 1986 census form.

School superintendent Charles Mitsakos proposed a \$11,124,655 budget which featured the return of McCall Junior High's music program. School officials said the cost would be \$44,000.

In mid-January a drunk driving charge against John Kennedy of Winchester was dropped. Robert Marshall, 14, of Winchester, died after the incident in late December. Kennedy was charged with vehicular homicide.

School committee voted to axe the fledgling all-day pilot kindergarten class at Muraco School and extend all 10 kindergarten classes by one hour.

After heated discussion, five of the six board members rejected superintendent Mitsakos' request to keep the one full-day kindergarten.

The town faced two teenage deaths. Winchester High School juniors Michael Wiperman and Paul Augello died early Jan. 19.

The two 16-year-olds were killed when the car in which they were riding slammed into a utility pole on Main Street.

Winchester High School students joined with faculty in an effort to find out who did \$2,000 worth of vandalism to the high school.

Students offered a \$400 reward for information. Each class donated \$50 and the faculty matched the amount.

Selectman Robert Deering announced his candidacy in the Jan. 23 issue of The Star.

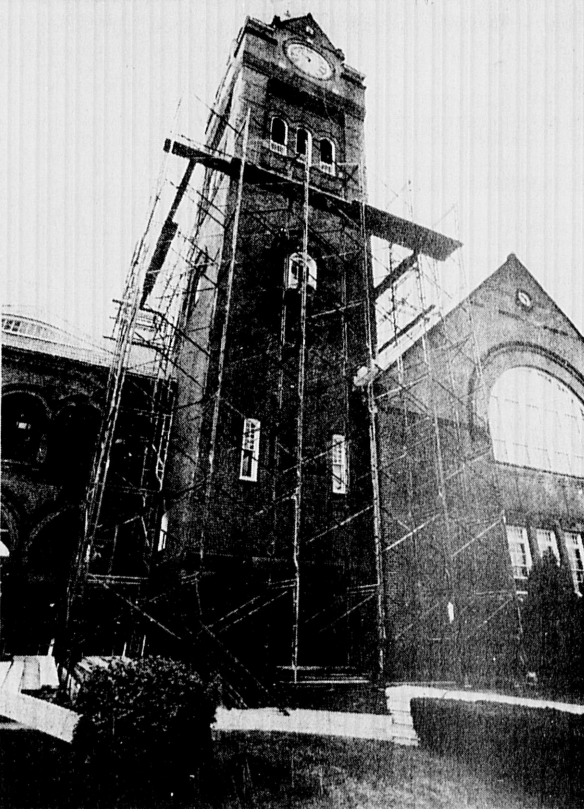
Winchester, along with the rest of the United States, watched on television the tragic explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

The Winchester school committee called for a moment of silence to honor teacher Christa McAuliffe and the six astronauts who died in the crash.

The school department announced it would install a second alarm system at the high school in the wake of the costly vandalism spree.

February

Seven of Winchester Hospital's eight orthopedic surgeons announced they would not perform surgery



Town hall renovations began this summer with the rapidly deteriorating bell and clock tower, the first phase of a \$4.7 million project approved by the spring town meeting. Interior renovations are scheduled to begin in February, about the time exterior brickwork is completed.

(Paul Drake photo)

unless a patient's life was in jeopardy.

The doctors cited high malpractice insurance premiums and restrictive billing laws as their reasons.

A hospital spokesman told The Star patients will be stabilized at Winchester Hospital and transported to Boston hospitals for surgery.

St. Eulalia's Parish bid a fond farewell to the Rev. James J. Haddad.

The congregation honored Haddad for more than nine years of service. Parishioners presented Haddad with a portrait and named the new parish center for him.

The Jenks Senior Center building expansion fund drive reached its halfway point in early February. The goal was set for \$850,000.

With Mrs. James Jenks' contribution of \$250,000, the total was \$425,000.

The Winchester Housing Authority presented a list to selectmen of five

town-owned sites for low-to-moderate income housing.

Selectmen questioned Police Chief John McHugh's \$1.74 million budget request for the fiscal 1987 budget.

The budget was up 3.5 percent from last year, especially because of expenses for overtime, sick time and vacation pay.

Fire chief Robert McElhinney said the town needs a full-time fire prevention officer.

Town manager Chad Maurer said it would require the addition of a new fireman's position in the budget. Maurer disagreed with the proposal.

Winchester submitted an application to the state for a \$2.42 million grant for further beautification improvements to Winchester Center.

Improvements included installation of brick sidewalks, new street lamps and curbing.

After a two-week protest, seven Winchester orthopedic surgeons were back on the job.

During the protest, five patients looking for treatment were transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Town manager Maurer said he was optimistic about Winchester's future despite its slow growth rate and aging population.

He said renovation of the downtown and park improvements will help Winchester remain attractive to prospective home buyers and business owners.

First Lady Nancy Reagan sent a 100th birthday card to Margaret Ellen Smith Wyer of Winchester.

School committee member Michael Ronayne announced his candidacy for re-election in the March 25 town election.

Frank Sopper announced his candidacy for the board of selectmen.

Winchester's newly renovated police and fire station opened Feb. 17. The \$2.7 million renovation project, which began in the summer of 1984, was scheduled for completion by the end of June 1985. But because of ongoing problems with the contractor, there were several delays.

In a five-year recreation department report, the top recreational need cited was a town swimming pool.

The plan suggested the McCall Junior High/Manchester Field site for the all-season pool.

The plan was presented at a conservation commission public hearing.

The conservation commission reported its goals were to acquire land along the Aberjona River and expand existing conservation land to protect Winchester's open spaces.

The board said because these lands and others are not presently threatened, it had no intentions of acquiring the land.

March

The town hall improvement advisory committee decided the auditorium should be returned to its original 1887 condition.

Winchester's regular municipal budget will increase by 1.04 percent in fiscal 1987 if town meeting accepts town manager Chad Maurer's budget.

In early March, town clerk Carolyn Ward was still waiting about 400 long-overdue census forms.

State funds were appropriated for dredging and improving the Aberjona River.

Sen. Dick Kraus said the design would cost \$32,750 and construction \$217,250.

Alice McCarter and Eva Arnott announced their candidacies for school committee in the March 6 edition of The Star.

A strike by a railroad union against the Boston & Maine Railroad forced many Winchester commuters to find alternative ways to work March 12.

Joseph Guarnotta and David Errico announced their bids for the board of assessors. Ann Nevins announced her candidacy for library trustee. Charles Shannon announced his candidacy for the board of selectmen. John Flatley announced his bid for Winchester Housing Authority. Mark Lombardi announced his candidacy for school committee.

McCall student Robert Marshall, killed in a hit-and-run car accident in December, was honored in a moving dedication ceremony.

Students raised money for a painting of Robbie and a plaque in his memory.

Town hall improvement advisory committee chairman Dan Chane and project architect Bill Rowe gave an interim report to selectmen. They told selectmen the full project will cost about \$4,720,625 with a tax rate impact of 89 cents per \$1,000 in the first year of a 10-year bond issue.

A proposed 1 percent tax on real estate sales met heavy opposition at a selectmen's meeting, but was put on the warrant for spring town meeting.

On March 25, Robert Deering and Frank Sopper won seats on the board

of selectmen. David Errico won the assessor's seat and Alice McCarter and incumbent Michael Ronayne won seats on the school committee. In a separate race for a two-year seat on school committee, Donna Brandt Landry won.

Only 27 percent of the town's 12,964 registered voters cast ballots.

Selectmen voted unanimously to postpone sump pump inspections in town.

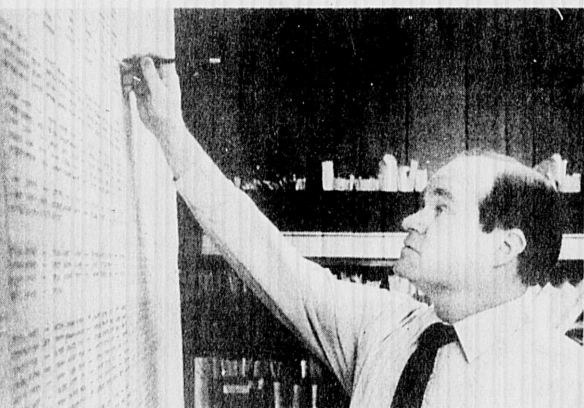
The inspection was to begin April 7 and be conducted house-to-house, according to Jim Courchaine, assistant director of the department of public works.

A proposal to impose a 1 percent tax on Winchester real estate sales was removed from the warrant for spring town meeting.

The conservation commission raised the proposal as a way to raise money for acquisition of land and easements for open space.

Selectmen agreed residents should not be charged a small amount for residency identification stickers for access to Leonard Beach.

Town manager Chad Maurer told selectmen water and sewer rates could rise 29 percent, \$400,000. (Please see YEAR, page 5)



Town manager Chad Maurer kept the town running for his first full calendar year, using a big chart to plan the budget before the spring town meeting. (Paul Drake photo)



The intersection of Main and Thompson streets was dedicated to the memory of John T. "Jake" Horn during a ceremony May 24. (John Pawlick photo)

The Winchester Star

POLICE LOG

Friday Dec. 19

At 8:45 a.m., a Toyota wagon driven by a Londonderry, N.H., resident, traveling south, and an Oldsmobile wagon driven by a Medford resident, traveling north on Brookside Avenue, struck each other while driving on a sharp curve.

Damage to each vehicle is unknown.

At 9:52 a.m., a 1979 Buick driven by a Malden resident was trying to exit Durham Street, but the view was blocked by cars. The vehicle struck a 1985 Ford sedan driven by a Reading resident. Damage to the Buick is estimated at \$500.

At 2:14 p.m., a 1974 Triumph driven by a Alesworth Avenue resident was making a left turn onto Warren Street when a 1980 Toyota driven by a Wildwood Street resident also decided to take a left turn without signaling.

Both vehicles knocked over a Wildwood Street fence and a street sign at Wildwood and Warren streets.

The driver of the Toyota was issued a citation for failure to use turning signals.

Sunday Dec. 21

At 1:33 a.m., a 1979 Buick driven by a South Glastonbury, Conn., resident exited George Road in the path of a 1975 Chevrolet driven by a Winchester resident.

The operator of the Buick was cited for failure to yield to right of way. Approximately \$500 damage was estimated to each car.

At 6:15 a.m., police responded to a house fire on Charles Road. Police removed a mother and her son and then alerted four children and two

adults from the other side of the duplex about the fire.

All residents got away safely. Police discovered a working fire in the basement and informed the fire chief.

At 7:30 a.m., a Winchester resident operating a 1986 Cadillac struck a fire hydrant on Palmer Street when her car went over the curb.

Minor damage was reported to the hydrant. The fire department and the water department were notified.

Sunday, Dec. 28

At 5:17, an attempt was made to gain entry into a 1986 Saab, owned by a Swanton Street resident.

The right front window was broken by what appears to have been a screwdriver, police said.

A vehicle was seen leaving the area, but no investigation has been made.

At 5:18 p.m., a Loring Avenue resident called to report the theft of a life-size stuffed deer from her garage between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Value of the deer, believed to be a ten-point buck, is unknown, as it was a family heirloom.

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Ambrose kindergarten raises \$80 for Globe Santa

Twenty-two kindergarten children at Ambrose School have been working on a very special project to earn money to help children in need. At their "Rent-a-Kid" headquarters, the money earned by cleaning rooms, shovelling snow, setting tables and collecting bottles and cans has grown to a total of \$80.

Each kindergarten family voted on the charity to receive their money and the vote has been for Globe Santa.

The spirit of giving, plus the learning in reading, writing and math, has made this a most worthwhile and exciting project.

The project was organized by teacher Linda Preston and aide Eileen Schlorff.



Ambrose School kindergarteners earned \$80 for the Globe Santa by performing various jobs themselves before Christmas. Teacher Linda Preston and aide Eileen Schlorff said the students shoveled snow, set tables, cleaned rooms and collected returnable bottles and cans. They voted on how to spend their money and less fortunate children won. (Paul Drake photo)

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The
Winchester Star

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The Winchester Star

ABOUT TOWN

Cronin named to Malden honor roll

Jeffery Cronin of Winchester, a freshman at Malden Catholic High School, has been named to the honors list for the first quarter.

He had an average above 85 with no grades lower than 80.

Town asked to help owner of parking lot

Customers of Maximilian's Restaurant who park behind the Mill Pond office building may not find their cars when they finish their meals.

Ruth Carroll, a trustee of the Mill Pond building whose principal owner is Mohammed Akbarian, asked selectmen last week if the police

department could help.

"The trustees have towed cars," she said. "On weekends, people even park there and go shopping."

Wade Welch, chairman, said selectmen could "use their good offices" but the town has no jurisdiction over private property, including the Mill Pond building parking lot.

"Patrons have come out of the restaurant and given us quite a hassle," Carroll said.

Selectman Mark Lombardi said trustees should post a very specific sign. "Try a sign that says restaurant parking banned," he suggested.

In other business last week, selectmen:

- Modified their proposed auction rules to allow auctions until 11 p.m.

- Approved a new two-year contract with the Winchester Police Association. The contract provides a 4.5 percent pay hike in each of the years between July 1, 1986, and June 30, 1988.

Pay rates for outside details are \$17 per hour for town duties and \$18 for non-town duties until June 30, 1987, when they will rise by \$2 per hour.

- Voted to declare Sunday, Jan. 4, as "Championship Sunday" and scheduled a reception for the high school's championship athletic teams at 2 p.m. at McCall Junior High. Lombardi abstained from the vote.

- Learned that the first meeting of the town's long-range planning committee for housing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, at the public safety building. The committee was created by the fall town meeting.

- Heard a correction by town manager Chad Madrer to a statement he made Jan. 12. Elmwood Avenue, Park Street and Vine Street are included in a parking study now underway.

- Debated briefly whether to put discussion of "Sunday rules and regulations" on the docket for the Jan. 5 meeting. Selectman Frank Sopper said he wanted to do so and town counsel Doug Randall said there are "probably some areas in which the town can make its own rules" despite general gutting of the old laws by the legislature.

"In general," Randall said, "all the energy is in the other direction, loosening the Sunday laws."

Welch asked if Sopper thought Winchester has a problem.

"Yes, it's becoming more so every week," Sopper said. He said construction activities are the worst offenders. Randall agreed to supply a list of the state laws, granting rights to the populace for certain activities on Sunday.

The Winchester Star

TOWN HALL OPENINGS

Vacancies exist for one member on the Fair Housing Committee until June 1, 1989, one member for the Council on Youth until April 1, 1987, and one member for the Capital Planning Committee until Jan. 1, 1990.

Duties of the Fair Housing Committee include ensuring that its objectives are reached, acting as a clearinghouse for information for assisting in securing housing and increasing public awareness of the town's fair housing commitment.

The Capital Planning Committee assists the town manager in preparation of materials for capital improvement programs, makes recommen-

dations to the selectmen and finance committee and to town meeting about capital improvement expenditures.

Duties of the Council on Youth are to help youth find solutions to their needs and desires, to assist them in the accomplishment of their goals, whenever feasible, and to maintain a complete file of all youth activities in Winchester.

Please respond in writing, including a daytime phone number, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mount Vernon St., Town Hall, Winchester 01890.

—prepared by Winchester League of Women Voters

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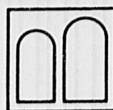
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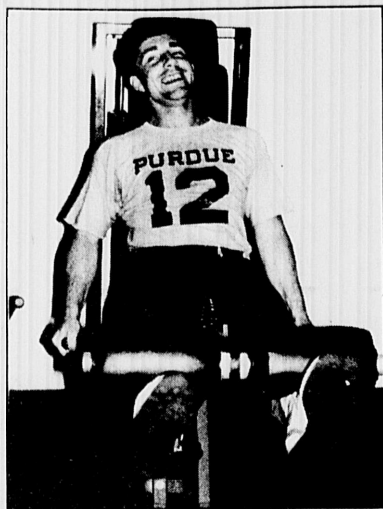
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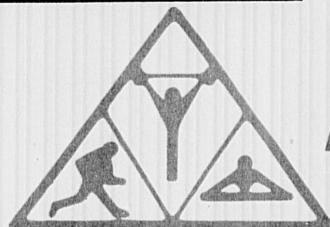
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Thursday, 12:10, 4:20, 6:10, 7:00, 7:55, 8:45 p.m.
Friday, 6:30 a.m., 4:30, 6:20, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:30, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00 p.m.

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Monday, 10 a.m., Tuesday 7, 7:55 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m., 8:45 p.m.
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Singers, dancers needed for new Winton Cabaret

It has been many years since the old movie theater on Main Street was open but once again movie buffs will be able to enjoy selections from some of the best-remembered Hollywood musicals when Winton Club presents its 66th Annual Cabaret for the benefit of Winchester Hospital.

Winchester Town Hall survives, and before the final stages of repair and renovation are undertaken, it will be the scene of this year's production Hooray For Hollywood Jan. 26-31.

Show chairmen Diane Culver and Joan Kingsbury announce that this year's Cabaret will feature selections from An American In Paris, Easter Parade, Singing In The Rain, Meet Me In St. Louis, Fame, Flying Down To Rio, The Great Waltz, Flash Dance, and The Wizard Of Oz.

Auditions will be held 7:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5 at the town hall. Talent chairmen Ann McGovern and Jane Twitchell will be on hand to welcome former cast members and to issue a call to everyone who is interested in singing and dancing to try out.

Soloists are requested to bring their music and dancers are requested to wear leotards and medium heels. Following auditions, casting decisions will be made by midweek, and rehearsals will begin immediately and continue throughout January.

Evans Wing at MFA to re-open

The Evans Wing of the Museum of Fine Arts will reopen Jan. 24.

Closed since 1982, the wing's 26 galleries, redesigned and refurbished at a cost of \$11.5 million, exhibit over 700 works by American and European master painters.

The paintings themselves, like the galleries, have a new look, having also been restored and cleaned. Works by Copley, Sargent, Homer, Eakins, Van Gogh, Rembrandt, El Greco, Manet, and numerous others may be newly viewed.

Participants can also visit the museum's other exhibits, including "Boston Collects" in the West Wing.

Registration to join the group, limited to 43, is now open. A \$4 non-refundable fee for transportation will be charged. Call or visit the recreation department in McCall Jr. High for more information, 721-7125 or 721-2627.

Russian emigres have first free Chanukkah here



Boris Ghinis reflects a moment as he celebrates his first Chanukkah in America with Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester.

Soviet emigres Boris and Irina Ghinis, with their young son Ariel, celebrated their first Chanukkah in America this year at Temple Shir Tikvah in Winchester.

The family arrived two weeks earlier after trying for eight years to get exit visas from the Soviet government. The couple applied for visas in June 1978, January 1979, August 1979 and repeatedly thereafter.

Each time until recently, the Soviet government said the couple could not leave because they knew "state secrets."

Boris Ghinis said an active letter-writing campaign by Americans to Russian officials probably led the government to grant permission for the Jewish couple to leave.

Temple Shir Tikvah had its second Chanukkah celebration Dec. 21.



Irina Ghinis and her son Ariel of Winchester enjoy their first Chanukkah in America after trying for nearly eight years to emigrate from the Soviet Union.



Kevin Bohlin's face is decorated for the second Chanukkah celebration Dec. 21 at Temple Shir Tikvah.



Winchester resident Rebekah Pavelle enjoys the second Chanukkah celebration at Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester.

Date Book

Sunday, Jan. 4

Championship Sunday — Winchester High School's championship teams in football, boys' soccer and girls' soccer will be honored at a townwide ceremony from 2 to 4 p.m. at McCall Junior High School.

Sunday movies — "Jazz on a Summer's Day," the first in a series of Sunday movies at the Winchester Public Library. Free.

Monday, Jan. 5

Cabaret auditions — Auditions for the Winton Club's 66th Cabaret, 7 p.m. at Winchester town hall. Soloists should bring music; dancers should bring leotards and medium heels. "Hooray for Hollywood" show dates are Jan. 26-31. All aspirants invited.

Saturday, Jan. 10

Bottle drive — A Better Chance (ABC) will conduct a drive for returnable cans and bottles from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy parking lot on Swanton Street, near the town transfer station.

Friday, Jan. 16

Bloodmobile — An American Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Winchester High School from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

(To be listed in Date Book, events must be in Winchester and open to the public. Items must be submitted by Monday for publication that week.)



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Thursday, January 8th, 6-7:30 p.m.
*Classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 20th

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The Winchester Star

LIBRARY NEWS

Registration scheduled for library preschool storytimes

There is something for everyone — children and adults, lovers of stories and music and film alike — at the library.

Winter/spring preschool storytimes registration will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 8. Registration will be for one of two six-week sessions to begin Feb. 2 and March 23.

Two-year-olds may be signed up for either a Monday or Thursday group. Both sessions will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Children must be two years old by Feb. 2 to attend the February session, or by March 23 for the session beginning March 23.

Stories for threes and fours will be Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Children must be three by Feb. 4 for the first session, and by March 25 for the second. For more information, contact the junior library at 721-7140. If school is cancelled Jan. 8 because of snow, registration will be Jan. 9.

For lovers of music and films, the library will sponsor two film series Sunday afternoons this winter. Films begin at 2 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

"American Music" will be the theme for four films shown in January, beginning Sunday, Jan. 4, with "Jazz on a Summer's Day." This 1960 film chronicles the sights and sounds of the Newport Jazz Festival of 1958 and features the music of such jazz greats as Thelonious Monk, Mahalia Jackson, Louis Armstrong and Anita O'Day.

Other films in the series will be "Monterrey Pop," "Wasn't That A Time" and "Let the Good Times Roll."

Starting Feb. 8, four family films are scheduled, including the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine," "KES" and "Run Wild, Run Free."

Vocational school lists adult education courses for spring

The Spring adult education programs at the North East Regional High School in Wakefield will include the following American Red Cross Safety Courses. Registration will be from 4 to 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria: Jan. 20, 21, or 22.

Standard first aid/CPR modular - Feb. 3 - Apr. 14; 7-10 p.m.
Advanced lifesaving - Feb. 4 - May

20; 7-9 p.m.
Water safety instructor - Feb. 5 - May 21; 7-10 p.m.
Adult learn to swim - Feb. 2 - May 18; 7-9 p.m.
Child learn to swim - Saturdays starting Feb. 7, 12:30 p.m.
Family swim - Fridays starting Feb. 6; 6-8 p.m.
Lap swim - Monday & Thursdays starting Feb. 2; 6-7 p.m.

The following American Red Cross Safety Courses will be held at the Medford High School Community Education Program. Phone 396-3900 X226 to register:

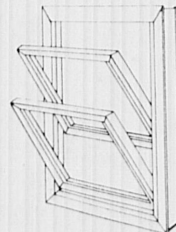
CPR-modular - Jan. 24, 31, & Feb. 7; 9 a.m.-12 noon
Advanced lifesaving & review - Jan. 13-Mar. 24; 7-9:30 p.m.
Water safety instructor - starting March 30; 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Canoeing - Feb. 7-Mar. 28; 9 a.m.-12 noon
Adult learn to swim - monthly 8:15-9 p.m.
Child learn to swim - monthly 5 p.m.
For further information, phone 665-1351.

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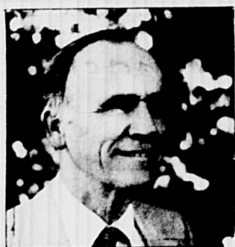
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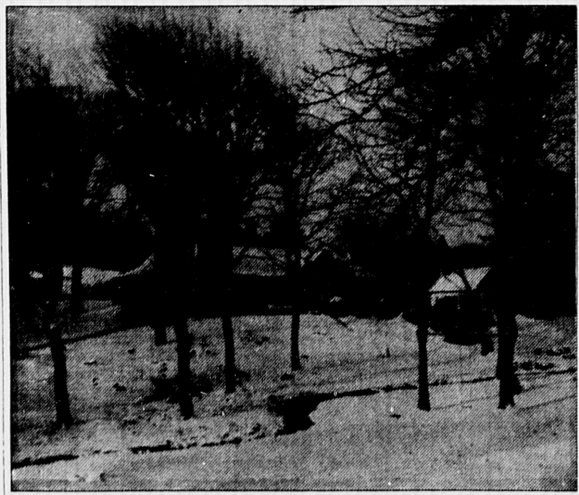
By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

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You've decided to sell your home by yourself, and soon you find someone who appears to be willing and able to buy it. You agree on a price, shake hands, arrange another meeting to work out the details, and take your family out to dinner to celebrate! That was easy, wasn't it?

But now come the details. That's when you begin to appreciate how complex the sale of a home can be. Does the stationery shop contract form include the necessary disclosures for water quality, soil type, airport location or other information mandated by the state or local laws? What about closing costs, such as loan points or local taxes? How much will they be and how will they be shared by buyers and sellers? Do you have the addendums for FHA or VA loans? What about structural inspections? Agreeing to the crucial terms is just the beginning! Who will do the title search and settlement? How do you set up an escrow account for the good faith deposit, and who keeps the money if the sale falls through?

Some people can sell their homes without the assistance of a Realtor, but if you want to insure that the sale of your home runs smoothly without any unforeseen problems, we recommend using a professional Realtor. Contact one of the professionals at Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Call us at 729-7900, or stop by our office at 33 Thompson St., Winchester.



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PHOTOS

Winchester had a very busy year

(Continued from front page)

because of higher rates charged by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA).

A Winchester High School survey indicated 83 percent of 502 students surveyed tried and had used alcohol and 43 percent had tried drugs.

School board member Catherine Alexander was honored for her nine-year stint on the board.

April

After six rounds of voting to elect a new chairman, Winchester school committee members deadlocked.

Selectmen debated whether to bring a proposal to increase water and sewer rates before town meeting.

The state found another way to rate the caliber of Winchester students against students across the Commonwealth.

As a result of an educational reform law passed in July 1985, all students in grades 3, 7 and 11 are required to take uniform state-administered exams. Results are expected in November.

Barbara Crowley Peguero, 28, of 35 Irving Street was free on \$500 bail and \$5,000 surety bond after arraignment on drug and firearms charges.

Superintendent Charles Mitsakos said he was "mad as hell" and wanted support from parents to resolve the town's teen drinking problem.

John H. "Jake" Ciarcia was named the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's 1986 Outstanding Citizen of the Year.

House-to-house sump pump inspections were to begin in mid-April. Selectmen, originally opposed to it, learned that the department of public works' authority for the search is included in sewer use regulations and ordinance passed by selectmen.

School committee, for the second time, deadlocked on the vote for chairman.

At a Winchester Housing Authority meeting, 25 residents opposed an affordable housing site on Fenwick Road near Bacon Street.

Arthur G. B. Metcalf of Winchester was honored at a special convocation when Boston University's new \$100 million Center for Science and Engineering was dedicated to him.

Selectmen debated the proposed water and sewer increase.

Board members said Winchester "does not have a choice in the matter."

Winchester's first senior day was announced. The day was slated May 10.

Winchester resident and Star columnist Terry Marotta was named a semifinalist to be the first media representative in space.

Selectmen failed to make any recommendation to spring town meeting about increased water and sewer rates.

School committee rejected the housing authority's plea to "excess" land for affordable housing. The board voted 5-1 to keep land at the corner of Ambrose School and Cambridge Street.

Six Winchester residential rubbish haulers opposed a raise in the tipping fee.

The hike in rates could mean residents who pay private haulers to take their trash to the transfer station will pay more if the town adopts higher fees for commercial haulers, they said.

In the April 24 edition of The Star, the League of Women Voters published a guide to the spring town meeting.

May

At town meeting, members offered to give the board of health another \$50,000 to make its own study of the sites and surrounding areas including Muraco school property across the Aberjona River.

Police reported town residents account for more than half of Winchester's 14 drunk driving arrests since Jan. 1.

Winchester Star publisher Peter Jorgenson and his wife Kathryn, owners of Century Newspapers, reached an agreement with Hart-Hanks Company to acquire the six suburban newspapers, including The Star.

Winchester's school committee voted to establish a task force to promote cultural, racial and ethnic awareness.

Town meeting overrode recommendations of selectmen and voted to raise sewer rates.



Streets in Winchester center were scraped and resurfaced this summer.

(Paul Drake photo)

As a result, sewer rates will rise from 60 cents per 100 cubic feet to \$1.05.

Terry Marotta was named one of the 40 finalists for a ride in the "Journalist In Space" space shuttle program.

Town meeting members voted to add \$7,150 to the Youth Center budget.

John Kennedy, 25, of Winchester, was sentenced after pleading guilty to the Dec. 21 hit-and-run death of 14-year-old Robert Marshall.

Kennedy was sentenced to a five-year loss of his driver's license, one year in the House of Correction with a suspended sentence for three years, and 500 hours of community service.

Town meeting voted to build one single-family low-to-moderate income home on the northeastern corner of the Mullen Park property. Members also voted to build one single-family unit at Cambridge and High streets.

School committee members voted unanimously to release the Ambrose School land as "excess" to the Winchester Housing Authority for affordable housing.

Selectmen voiced concern about plans for increased recreational use of the Middlesex Fells Reservation saying it would threaten the town's water supply.

Town meeting voted to rezone part of an existing building, the First Baptist Church, to allow for 11 condominiums. They rejected a minimum teacher wage of \$18,000 per year.

Town meeting approved the Woburn Loop site for an affordable duplex site.

June

State auditor John J. Finnegan reported the Winchester Housing Authority failed to follow state regulations in determining rent for authority tenants.

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729-2203

Selectmen debated whether it was right to use video cameras as a new way to demonstrate that laws are being violated and regulations are going unenforced.

Selectmen Frank Sopper and Mark Lombardi were in favor of cameras. Members Judie Muggia and Robert Deering were against them.

Town meeting decided to create a new group to act as "watch dogs" to monitor the housing authority's actions.

A proposal to demolish the Kelly-Hawes building in town to build a parking garage was rejected by an overwhelming majority of town meeting members.

Selectmen decided to begin arresting people who trespass in the Middlesex Fells Reservation. Selectmen also voted to amend the rules for restaurants which serve liquor to make even clearer the town's intent to prohibit lounges.

The school committee voted 3-2 to reject revamping the grading system in primary grades.

July

New utility services for a proposed office and retail building on former gas station property at 611 Main St. would be underground before town streets were repaved.

Solicitation of \$1,200 to complete beautification of the islands in front of the post office began.

Town officials became increasingly concerned about the purity of reservoir water and won support from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

Winchester police arrested a man and a woman for stealing more than \$1,900 worth of over-the-counter drugs at Osco Drugs in Woburn.

Police arrested a Stoneham man for trafficking and possession of heroin, making the first heroin-related arrest by Winchester police in three years.

State representative Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh announced his candidacy for re-election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the 34th Middlesex District.

A heating coil used to wrap pipes sparked a \$200,000 fire that gutted a Wedgemere Avenue home.

School officials claimed that state-administered exams threatened local control.

Security warning signs installed by American Alarm caused controversy among neighbors.

Exterior renovations began on the bell tower and the clock at town hall.

Winchester center's streets got attention in the first phases of an improvement program.

The newly formed toxic waste committee asked longtime residents to identify possible hazardous sites around town.

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the town board of health reached the same conclusion, finding Leonard Beach safe from bacteria and toxic waste.

Columnist Terry Marotta was disappointed that the NASA "Journalist in Space" program, of which she was a national semifinalist, was cancelled.

Tension flared between the Win-

chester Hospital's renovation programs and the hospital's neighbors, as neighbors brought their worries to selectmen.

Selectmen agreed that the Woburn Loop should be sold, not leased.

After weeks of wrangling, selectmen voted unanimously to require sewer connections through a 10-foot length of cast iron pipe.

At an unannounced and unposted meeting, three town officials appointed five residents to the finance committee.

A controversial proposal for a non-profit educational institute was planned to go before the board of zoning appeals Aug. 19, to seek approval for use of property at a site off Cambridge Street.

Selectmen agreed that a major restriction would prevent anyone from acquiring several parcels on the Woburn Loop abandoned railroad right-of-way and putting them together for a new purpose.

Police searched for two men who held customers and tellers at gunpoint at the Washington Street branch of the Winchester Savings Bank and stole \$15,900.

More than \$10,000 was recovered minutes after the holdup.

The Rotary Barn liquidated its inventory and closed down after 33 years of business.

Robert Winn Square was dedicated to the memory of the late Winchester citizen, renowned for his community efforts.

The Winchester Housing Authority awaited approval from the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction to build low income housing on the Woburn Loop.

The old hockey arena off Cross Street was sold and might become the site of a new condominium development.

August

Kaiser and Kaiserina, two German shepherds, were put on six weeks' probation after their conviction for barking.

Additional tests for cadmium, mercury and arsenic at a proposed housing site were sought by the town's toxic waste committee following heated debate with developer Angelo Marotta.

Developer Angelo Marotta offered (Please see YEAR, page 14)

Winchester Counseling Associates
announces the opening

The Women's Center

A private group practice of professional women offering individual and group counseling for women in a supportive setting.

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•Work conflicts
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Kathy Costello . . . 729-3889	Carol Johnson G.R.I. . . . 729-4787	Bev Ryerson G.R.I. . . . 729-3311
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The Winchester Star

COMMENT

Time ticks slowly, but faithfully onward

By TERRY MAROTTA

I was going through the Christmas stuff last week up inside the turret, that cone-shaped princess-hat that sits atop this house, when something bright glinted up at me from between the cracks of the powdery old floor boards.

I pulled aside some tinsel, lifted a fat red candle melted flat by attic Augusts, and uncovered it: a little watch we had given our oldest child a year ago now.

She'd lost it almost immediately, I recalled.

We'd searched high and low then, retraced steps, peered under every cushion in the place; and here it had been all the while, with its slim white band and its silvery digits.

It was still ticking, its tiny electronic pulse precisely marking the moments 'til our chance return. Most wondrous of all, it told the right time.

A whole year had passed as the watch lay cloistered amidst the precious junk of family history.

The sun had climbed and set many days outside this little tower.

Winds had whistled round its pointy bones.

Across the street, skaters had moved, black as characters in Chinese calligraphy, against the rose ice of the pond in the wane of a winter afternoon. Leaves bodied forth on the

trees, stretched wide and wider still, shrank some, shriveled and finally fell to earth again.

All the while, the watch ticked on. Its owner mastered long division in the meantime, and attained a great age of 10.

Her younger sister cracked the hieroglyph of the printed word and reads now with a smooth and confident joy.

The baby grew older too, turned an invisible corner one day, and sleeps splayed, these nights, in the lone enormity of a real bed.

We all grew older this year, whose turn it is to walk in the holy sunlight. In one person's opinion, we inched a little closer to certain standards of civilized conduct, too.

Dictators were turned out in both Haiti and the Philippines.

South Africa was further ostracized for its stubborn support of the doomed and creaking structure of apartheid.

The Voyager just last week belted Earth's fat middle in a dream of nine-day journey - 25,000 miles and more without refueling - bringing humanity as close as it has come to the silent soaring exaltation of bird-flight.

We squabbled mightily in the halls of our several governments; played the old schoolyard game of posture

and bravado, one super-power with another.

But at the same time, we began to get specific about plans for a nuclear build-down.

We made some big mistakes, most of us. But we hatched some glorious dreams.

Good men and women went quietly about their work each day, battling disease or fattening harvests, feeding their families or pushing back the thick forest of human ignorance.

A great many souls entered life in 1986. A great many departed it.

The watch knew nothing of these events.

But it ticked on, just the same, in what seems to me an act of pure faith.

Like Rapunzel locked in her own tower, it held fast. Shut off from the world by a captive enchantment, it counted the seconds of this lengthy fleeting year, circled the sun in imagination as the rest of us did in fact, and presented itself in the end, fully functional, and ready to tick yet more, through times both thin and thick.

Well, I thought to myself, reaching down to pluck it up and break the spell, if a watch can show such faith in the future, I guess I can do as much.

I strapped it to my wrist and headed down the stairs.



FAREWELL 1986

The Winchester Star

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teenagers need temporary homes

TO THE EDITOR:

Has becoming increasingly cold. It is a time of giving and receiving, of joy and laughter, especially for young people.

Yet not everyone is laughing. The 14-year-old boy waiting at the bus station with a cracked rib and an alcoholic mother at home is not laughing.

The 13-year-old girl lying awake in bed tonight fearing that her stepfather will come into her room again is not laughing.

The 15-year-old boy wandering the streets after being kicked out of his

house by his parents because they are sick of dealing with him is not laughing. These are real kids, adolescents with no hope for joy in the holiday season.

These are children placed on waiting lists in overcrowded shelters, residential centers and group homes. Or they wait for placement in temporary foster homes, all too scarce. The picture seems desperate, yet it is not hopeless. The adolescents above are our kids, they are from our community. We can give them hope in the form of temporary foster care.

Temporary is the key word. Many people have misconceptions as to what foster care is. Not only is it a commitment one makes to one child for an extended period of time, such

as six or seven years, but it is also a commitment made for short periods of time, such as three days to two months.

Each year, more than 15,000 adolescents in Massachusetts need short term emergency placement in just such homes. It does not take a professional to share a home and love with a teenager in need. All it takes is faith in kids and their potential.

We search for people who have this faith in teenagers. The greatest gift you could give these adolescents in the holiday season is an open door to safety and support.

Help us help our children. Kristen Mehr
Woburn Council of Social Concern
Neighbor Network Program

The Winchester Star

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 5 roll calls from the last few sessions prior to the Christmas recess. It is unclear at this point whether the 1986 legislature will meet formally again to act on the remainder of legislation.

Drunk Driving (H 6114)- House first approved 68-67, then rejected 79-55, a drunk driving bill amendment including provisions to increase the minimum mandatory sentence for vehicular homicide from one to two years and increasing penalties for repeat offenders.

Amendment supporters said this will get tough with people who kill while driving drunk.

Opponents said the amendment goes too far and noted without the amendment judges can still hand out stiff sentences.

Both roll calls are listed. A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes on both roll calls. Abatement (H 5390)- House 74-51, refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of a bill authorizing the Appellate Tax Board to grant appeal rights to an individual in Stoughton.

Bill supporters said the home rule measure simply allows an appeal regarding an abatement which was not received because of errors by the board of assessors.

Opponents said this is not a simple home rule petition and claimed it would create a hazardous precedent.

A Yea vote is for the reconsidering defeat of the bill. A Nay vote is against the bill.

Saltmarsh voted no. Banks (H 4971)- House 101-26, rejected a bill prohibit the investment of state funds in a bank that has been convicted of a felony relating to its operation.

Supporters said this will insure the state does not reward banks with illegal operations.

Opponents said felonies are prosecuted through the judicial system and argued the state treasurer should decide what banks are safe for the state's money.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no. 10 P.M.- House 83-29, suspended rules to allow the session to continue beyond 10 p.m.

Supporters said the House should remain in session to continue important work.

Opponents said sessions late at night are irresponsible and unnecessary.

A Yea vote is for continuing beyond 10 p.m. A Nay vote is against it continuing beyond 10 p.m.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

The Winchester Star

RELIGION

St. Mary's Sodality to meet

St. Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Paul G. Kelley in the parish hall, followed by a social evening. All women of the parish are invited.

Sen. Richard Kraus says state faces 'crisis' in public education

By JOANNE BISSETTA

In 1987, Sen. Richard Kraus will continue to work towards improving education and formulating a local aid policy.

Kraus, a democrat representing Winchester, Arlington, Lexington, and Woburn, is vice-chairman of the joint committee on education and is senate chairman of the local aid commission.

He says he would like the senate to focus on what children are learning in school and find ways to improve it.

"There's a crisis in Massachusetts right now," Kraus said. "I think the public lost faith in the public schools; we have to try to capture the faith and demonstrate that schools are going to improve."

He said schools have to work harder to get students to learn.

"It's getting to the point where there's a compelling economic reason to improve education," Kraus said.

"In several other nations, kids are coming out of elementary and secondary schools with a better education. If we as a nation want to retain our standard of living, something has to be done."

"We can't afford to end up with young people who don't have a solid education," he added.

However, Kraus said passing an education reform bill is a "major challenge" because of the politics involved.

"There are so many vested interests that you have to thread your

way through school committees, superintendents, teacher unions, and citizen groups," he said. "Often a good educational reform bill dies because a major player gets disgruntled."

One way to improve education is to provide educators with incentives.

"Besides one's own integrity and drive, there's very little in the system to reward people for encouraging kids to learn," Kraus said. "We have to tempt people to do the right things, just coercing them is not the way to do it."

Principal incentives are one example. "If you're a principal, you get primary benefits if you run a happy ship," he said. "If parents, teachers, and kids are satisfied, you're rewarded with a placid school."

As chairman of the local aid commission, Kraus and other commission members will further explore ways to ensure cities and towns receive sufficient amounts of local aid.

In the first half of 1987, the commission will work to develop a needs-based formula for distribution of local aid to cities and towns.

"The state needs a more rational approach towards local aid distribution," Kraus commented.

He also said the commission will look into ways of giving municipalities the ability to raise their own revenues.

"It's been my experience in public life that people spend money differently when their are responsible for raising it," he said.



Winchester High School football captains, from left, Darin Cromwell, John Mathson, Mike Vozzella and Richie Burke, accept a trophy from WZOU disc jockey Brian Pierce, right. The team and its fellow state champions

on the boys and girls soccer teams will be honored at 2 p.m. Sunday at the high school as Winchester celebrates "Championship Sunday" (Marc Schlossman photo)

The Winchester Star

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Scenes at the Gator Bowl



Winchester High School marching band members either sat near some Jacksonville, Fla. Clemson fans or included some during the annual game Saturday in



Photos by Whitney Gay

The Winchester Star

ABOUT TOWN



Erica Drazen

Drazen elected vice president

Erica Drazen of Winchester has been elected a vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., by the board of directors of the international management and technology consulting firm based in Cambridge.

The manager of the health care management section of Arthur D. Little, Drazen joined the engineering division in 1969. For the past 16 years she has been involved in the evaluation of technology and services in medical care. Her primary area of expertise is in evaluation of computer applications in medicine.

Drazen received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Tufts University and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

She is currently a doctoral candidate in health policy and management at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Drazen, her husband Jeffery and sons David and Daniel are residents of Winchester.

Girl Scouts' cookie sale starts

Thousands of Girl Scouts in greater Boston are preparing to hit the sales trail with the 1987 cookie sale. From Jan. 16 to Feb. 1, girls will

take orders for seven varieties of cookies at \$2 per box.

Cookies will be delivered to customers in early March.

For more information about the cookie sale, call the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078 or Winchester Cookie Chairman Joan Johnson, 61 Arlington St., 729-6342.

ABC plans bottle drive

The holiday season is a popular time for parties and family gatherings and those involved with A.B.C. hope that everyone will save returnable cans and bottles for the bottle drive Saturday, Jan. 10.

As usual, the collection will take place at the Sons of Italy parking lot on Swanton Street, adjacent to the town transfer station, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those who cannot drop their bottles and cans off during the drive may contact John Moore at 729-0498, Linda Sullivan at 729-3129 or Donna Down at 729-1807 for pickup.

The bottle drive is one of several events held to raise funds for A Better Chance in Winchester, a program designed to give minority students a challenging high school education so they can go on to college and careers. A.B.C. is part of a nationwide effort, but the local program is totally community-supported.

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PEABODY	Mon., Jan. 5 and/or Wed., Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Northshore Shopping Center/Rte. 128 & Rte. 114 Lower Level Outside Entrance between Sears and Scandinavian Design Stores.
BOSTON	Tues., 6:30 p.m., Jan. 6, Marriott Long Wharf Aquarium T Station
DEDHAM	Tues., 6:30 p.m., Jan. 6, Holiday Inn, Rte. 1 & Rte. 128, Exit 60 North
LYNN/REVERE	Tues., 6:30 p.m., Jan. 6, New Bayside Inn, Rte. 1A, The Lynnway
BURLINGTON	Wed., 6:30 p.m., Jan. 7, HJ Motor Lodge, Opp. Burlington Mall
ANDOVER	Wed., 6:30 p.m., Jan. 7, Sheraton Rolling Green Hotel, Off. Rte. 93 at Exit 138
NATICK	Wed., 6:30 p.m., Jan. 7, Hilton Hotel, Opp. Natick Mall
LOWELL	Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Jan. 8, New Hilton Hotel, Warren St.

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Year In Review — 1986

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON
Winchester High School began its year with a strong sports program, with the exception of disappointing hockey and girls basketball teams.

The Sachem hockey team had a long winter through its first winless season since 1978. The team may have lost a lot of seniors to graduation, but lack of enthusiasm and aggressiveness was its downfall.

Sophomore Gregg Winn was the standout player, leading the Sachems in scoring and giving the team hope for the future.

The girls basketball team seemed headed in the same direction as the hockey team, losing its first six games, but managed to look respectable in the closing games of the season. The Sachemettes won three of their last five games, proving they weren't as bad as their 4-15 record looked.

That was the end of Winchester's sports troubles for the winter. The boys basketball team had a strong season, finishing second in the Middlesex League and qualifying for post-season play.

The Sachems did not go much further, however, when they were quickly stopped in first-round action of the Division 2 North Sectional Boys Basketball Tournament. They lost to West Roxbury 73-57 despite a 22-point effort by Hank Lynch. Lynch, Dave Della Grotte and Chris Verhaegen were the driving forces during the season.

The boys swimming and wrestling teams had the most successful seasons in the Winchester High School winter sports program. By the time the Sachem wrestling team arrived at the Lowell Holiday Tournament, it was 8-0 and looking for the Middlesex League championship.

The state-ranked team placed well in the tournament and continued its winning ways in dual meet competition.

The regular season came to a dramatic end when the grapplers met Woburn to decide the Middlesex League champion. At the end of the meet Woburn was on top, but the Sachems were saved by hostile Woburn wrestler Martin Popoloski.

Popoloski made an angry remark to the referee, resulting in a point deduction from the team's total. The end result was a tie for the meet and for the championship.

The Sachems advanced to the state finals as well as placing wrestlers Bill Murphy, Greg Doherty, Alex Puchulu, Anthony Mercado and David Carter on the Middlesex League All-star team.

The Sachems may have lost all-stars Puchulu and Mercado to graduation, but look for the team to be strong again this year.

The boys swim team was young but strong last winter, and can look forward to another strong year this winter after losing only one senior to graduation.

The Sachems had no problem with the competitors on their way to compiling a 7-0 record in dual meet competition. Swimmers Greg O'Conner, Jim Bowers, Jim Biasi, Alexi Carayannopoulos, Guy Pollino, T.J. Foley, Omar Ali and John Murray all made it to state finals competition, with Ali finishing eighth in the state championship.

Spring gave Winchester the opportunity to show the Middlesex League that its teams are tough in any season. Winchester had few disappointments in any of its sports teams in a spring that was exciting and fun at the high school.

Tim Budrewicz turned out to be the Roger Clemens of the Winchester Sachems baseball squad last year, striking out opponents as quickly as they could come to the plate.

Clemens may have struck out 20 batters in a nine-inning game last spring, but Budrewicz fanned 16 in seven innings while coming within two outs of a no-hitter during a 9-2 victory over Burlington.

The Sachems were strong throughout the season behind Budrewicz and the bat of Al Nasson. They finished second in their division with an overall record of 14-5-1, qualifying for post-season play.

The post-season was short, however, as the Sachems lost to Everett in the first tournament game. Budrewicz had nine strikeouts and pitched five scoreless innings in the 6-1 loss, but the Sachem offense couldn't come through and the team lost in the final innings.

The Winchester lacrosse team began the season strong with an 11-4 victory over Burlington but soon found tough competition on the playing field. James Campo was the strength behind the team which finished with an 8-9 record.

The Sachems lost their chance of completing the season above .500 when Lexington scored with two seconds left in sudden-death overtime in the final game of the season.

The strong point of Winchester's spring was on the tennis courts. Both the boys and girls teams were outstanding in Middlesex League play. The Winchester girls Sachemettes proved their power by winning the league title for the sixth straight year.

The Sachemettes had few problems on the road to a 13-0 record. The boys team also proved a ten-

nis powerhouse last spring. The Sachems lost a close match to Lexington during the season, but came back to beat the Minutemen for a share of the league title.

The boys and girls tennis tournament. The boys season ended there with a 3-2 loss to Weston. The girls also failed to make it to the finals after taking a 3-2 loss to Newton North.

Winchester's softball team was the least successful of the spring programs. The Sachemettes started out strong but lost all their steam by mid-season.

After dropping the season opener to Somerville, the Sachems came back with power to score 45 runs in their next two games, including a 30-8 trouncing of Belmont. The power soon died, however, and the Sachemettes could only win four more games, finishing the season with a 6-14 record overall.

Last fall was probably the most exciting sports season Winchester High School has ever seen. The boys and girls soccer teams and the football team proved to everyone that Winchester is a champion.

The girls soccer team proved it first by winning the state championship for the third time in five years with a 2-1 victory over the Ludlow Lions.

The Sachemettes were strong throughout their undefeated season, showing that they are the dominant force in the Middlesex League.

Post-season action was a little tougher, but goalie Joann Shusta, who had 14 shutouts on during the season, and the Sachemette defense rarely gave opponents the chance to score.

Their toughest game was a 2-1 triple overtime victory over Concord-Carlisle to give Winchester the Northern Massachusetts crown for the second straight year. Katie Binding was the hero of the game, scoring both Winchester goals.

The Sachemettes then went through southern champion Bridgewater-Raynham to get to Ludlow. Although the score was close, the Winchester was in control for most of the championship game. Charlotte Reece scored both goals for the Sachemettes in the victory.

Other key Winchester players last fall were Meghan Guarnotta, Debbie Nowell and fullback Debbie Maida,

Super autumn brought three state championships

whom coach Chris Scanlon said may be the best player in the state.

The boys soccer team followed next by winning its first state championship two days after the girls with a 2-1 victory over Waltham.

The Sachems may have lost two games during the regular season, but they didn't let that stop them in the post-season. Goalie Scott Racek did an excellent job keeping the opponents scoring down, allowing only three goals in six post-season games.

The Sachems shut out Marblehead 3-0 for the Northern Massachusetts Division 2 title in what turned out to be the closest game until the championship.

Wahoonah was the third undefeated team Winchester faced in the post-season and the third to go home with a loss. Wahoonah had a tough goalie, but Paul Erbfina and Mark McGeehan were able to put the ball by him for the victory.

Scoring leaders for the Sachems during the season were Chris Verhaegen, Kent McCord and Mike Rice. Verhaegen scored 27 goals and had 17 assists and was named the Division 2 player of the year by the Eastern Massachusetts Soccer Coaches' Association, among other MVP and All-Star honors.

The highlight of Winchester's fall sports program came when the football team entered Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro to take on the Peabody Tanners in the Sachems first Super Bowl.

The Sachems had to beat another team of Tanners to get there, however, and the tension was thick as Winchester met Woburn in the traditional Thanksgiving rivalry. Winchester won 22-13 in a game that was close until the end.

That was the Sachems' tenth victory on the road to Foxboro, and they were looking to give Coach Manny Marshall his first 11-0 season since coming to Winchester in 1967.

The Sachems were powerful going into the game. They had beaten their opponents by an average of three touchdowns a game during the year and seemed unstoppable.

Peabody was tough too. The Tanners were also undefeated, but the experts favored Winchester, and who's to doubt the experts?

The end result was a 20-13 Sachem victory, giving Winchester High School its third state champion of the fall. Darin Cromwell led the offensive attack with 171 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns, including one on a 24-yard pass reception from quarterback John DeMarco. The

Sachems' other touchdown came on a DeMarco pass to Vinnie Benincasa.

Several Sachem stars were named to the All Middlesex League team. First team selections were DeMarco, Cromwell, Benincasa, Mike Vozzella, David Carter, Richard Burke, John Mathson and Mark Shaw. Honorable mentions went to Dan Costello, William Morton, George Nowell, Scott Cullen, Art Gordon, Aaron West and David Ford.

Those were the successes in the Winchester fall sports program, but we can't forget about the unsuccessful.

The Winchester field hockey team had a dismal fall, finishing at the bottom of the Middlesex League with a 2-15-1 record. Despite the record, goalie Ritika Bowery played very well in the crease, but the Sachemettes offense was dead, averaging less than one goal a game. Their best game was a 4-3 victory over Lexington for their second win.

Overall, Winchester High School had a great sports year in 1986. There were some ups and downs, but the year was fun whether Winchester won or lost. As long as the students went out and tried their best, there were no individual losers at Winchester, and everyone can look forward to the year in sports, 1987.

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1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45
11:45

Brighton Beach
MEMOIRS
12:30-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

HARRISON FORD
The Mosquito Coast PG
DOLBY NO PASSES
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-10:00
12:15

THE LOONEST, NUTTIEST, MOST OUTRAGEOUS MOVIE MUSICAL COMEDY IN YEARS
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
NO PASSES
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:30-9:45 (PG-13)
11:45

THREE AMIGOS PG
12:45-3:00-5:05-7:15-9:30
11:45

EDDIE MURPHY
THE GOLDEN CHILD R
NO PASSES
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
12:00

STAR TREK
PG NO PASSES
12:00-2:30-5:00
7:45-10:15
12:30 DOLBY

PAUL HOGAN
CRUICIL DUNDEE PG-13
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45
11:45

CLINT EASTWOOD
HEARTBREAK RIDGE R
NO PASSES
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
12:15

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Wed-Sun 7:30-9:45
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Winchester goalie Jim McInerney makes a save during the second period of a 6-0 loss to Watertown Dec. 23.

(John Pawlick photo)

Sachem icemen drop first two

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON
The Winchester High School hockey team dropped its first two games of the season against Wakefield and Melrose, but the team still has some hope for the future.

Wakefield came out flying in the season opener Dec. 17, taking 19 shots on goal and a 3-0 lead in the first period.

Wakefield clearly dominated throughout the game both defensively and offensively. The Sachems were held to only 15 shots on goal for the game, while the Warriors built their

total up to 46.

The Warriors are expected to be one of the top teams in the Middlesex League, and clearly showed it. By the third period, they had a 7-0 lead.

The Sachems proved that they never give up, however, and came back with three goals of their own. Makato Sato put the first one in the net for Winchester with assists from Ed Hackett and Scott Todisco.

The second Winchester goal came less than a minute later at 7:11 in the period when John Guilderson was assisted by Jim Bonfilio.

The last goal came with just 29 seconds left on an unassisted play by co-captain John Ward.

Coach Mike Whyte was optimistic about Winchester's final effort.

"We could have easily packed it in, but the kids hung tough," Whyte said. "The best thing about it was that they didn't quit."

The Sachems didn't fare much better Dec. 20 against Melrose, losing 5-0, but Whyte remains optimistic.

"The score doesn't indicate the game. Melrose is very, very strong."

I think they're a much better skating team than Wakefield," Whyte said. Winchester at least kept the game closer. Going into the third period, the Sachems were only down 2-0.

The Sachems had some opportunities to score but failed to capitalize on them, and by the third period was too tired to keep the game in reach.

The Sachems had to play their first two games without two of their key players, Gregg Winn and Mike Mahoney, due to injuries. Their absence was clearly felt.

New Year will be busy for Sachems

Friday, Jan. 2
Boys Basketball
Winchester at Stoneham, 7:15 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Stoneham at Winchester, 5:15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 3
Boys Basketball
Winchester at Arlington, 8:15 p.m.

Wrestling
Winchester at Woburn vs. Framingham North, 2 p.m.; vs. Waltham, 4 p.m.
Hockey
Winchester vs. Stoneham at Woburn, 6 p.m.
Indoor Track
Winchester vs. Watertown boys and

girls at Lexington, noon
Tuesday, Jan. 6
Boys Basketball
Winchester at Lexington, 7:45 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Lexington at Winchester, 5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 7

Wrestling
Melrose at Winchester, 3:30 p.m.
Hockey
Winchester at Lexington, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 8
Boys Swimming
Winchester at Malden, 3:15 p.m.

The Winchester Star

STAR SPORTS



Kathy Furey looks for room to maneuver during the Winchester Sachemettes' game against Watertown Dec. 23. (Paul Drake photo)

Sachemettes stop Chelsea for 3rd win

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester girls basketball team ended a brief losing streak Monday with an overwhelming victory over Chelsea, 54-19.

It was the Sachemettes' second victory over Chelsea in one week, bringing their record up to 3-3.

The Sachemettes ripped Chelsea 46-14 Dec. 22 in a busy week of basketball in which they also lost to Watertown, 54-38, and to Burlington, 40-17.

Winchester was strong from the start in its first victory over Chelsea.

The Sachemette defense, which has been generally strong all year, kept Chelsea to only four points in the first half while racking up 26 of their own.

Winchester continued to dominate in the second half, outscoring Chelsea 10-2 in the third quarter before going on to victory.

The following day the Winchester defense had its worst outing to date in a big loss to Watertown.

According to coach Joe DiSarcina, the Sachemettes have a goal of not allowing their opponents more than 10 points per period, and they failed to do this in all four quarters against the Red Raiderettes.

The Sachemettes went into the second half losing 29-18, and found it hard to work their way back.

Winchester had some strong offensive contributions from Maureen Dokas (12 points), Jean Cullen (10 points), and Meghan Guarnotta (nine points), but the rest of the team could only come up with seven points and the defense couldn't keep Watertown in check.

The Sachemettes travelled to Burlington on Saturday where they again found themselves in big trouble in the first half.

Winchester's defense was in better shape, but it was the Sachemettes turn to be held to only four points in the first half.

The Sachemettes were terrible shooting from the floor, making only six field goals in 48 attempts. They didn't fair much better from the line making five of 17 free throws.

Winchester's top scorers, Cullen and Dokas, were held to six and four points respectively, and the other



Maureen Dokas (43) of Winchester looks determined to stare down the shot by Kara Romanelli of Watertown during the Red Raiders' victory Dec. 23. (Paul Drake photo)

Sachemettes combined for only seven more.

The fourth quarter was by far the best for the Sachemettes, outscoring Burlington 9-2, but it was far less than they needed to make the game even close.

The Sachemettes were able to take another shot at Chelsea, however, and again gave them a sound defeat.

Chelsea had to wait until the second quarter before scoring against Winchester while the Sachemettes were busy with a strong offensive attack.

At the half, the Sachemettes were leading 22-8 and the lead was only going to get bigger.

The Sachemettes outscored Chelsea by 10 in the third quarter and 11 in the fourth.

This time the scoring was more balanced for Winchester. Dokas (12 points) and Cullen (10 points) were again the top scorers, but this time the rest of the team scored the majority of the points.

The Sachemettes will play at Stoneham this Friday and hope to bring their record over .500 for the first time this season.

Boys hoop team loses four

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester boys basketball team seems to have lost its winning touch this winter after dropping the first four games of the season.

The Sachems finished second in

the Middlesex League last year on their way to post-season play, but have been unable to put together a win so far in the early season.

Last week the Sachems lost to Watertown, 57-48, and Reading, 72-48,

to continue their slump.

The Sachems' biggest problem is on offense. The team's shooting percentage has been incredibly low.

"We're only shooting approx-

(Please see BOYS - Page 10)

Another good start for Winchester



Paul Murray has a grip on Pete Broding of Wakefield during his major decision over the Warriors' co-captain Dec. 23. (John Pawlick photo)

Sachem matmen shut out Wakefield as Tremblay gets 100th win as coach

The Dec. 23 Winchester High School wrestling match was like all matches for coach Larry Tremblay, the seven-year veteran coach of the Sachems.

Something special was about to happen in Winchester sports history. The stands were full and the bench area was crowded with wrestling alumni.

It seemed that most of coach Tremblay's wrestling alumni had come back to be a part of Larry's 100th victory. In only seven years of building a program, the wrestling Sachems had helped capture 99 victories.

The man behind the shy, soft spoken exterior, who still looks like the young Springfield College wrestl-

ing All-American, is a humble person. Tonight was special in itself but special because so many graduates whose lives he had touched were back to be with him.

The tempo of the evening was set by Sachem Keith Jones who pinned his man in the first period.

He quickly passed the torch to Winchester's David Banks in the 107-pound class. Banks pinned his Wakefield opponent with another first period pin.

Veteran Mike Hall continued the trend for the Sachem's with the third straight first-period pin.

The wiry Greg Doherty put an exhibition of wrestling skill by winning his match 17-0.

Bill Murphy pinched his way to victory.

Greg Falcione muscled his way to a third period pin.

Captain Mark Bortman won his match with a systematic effort, pinning for six more team points.

Paul Murra followed with a controlled win.

Steve Rodriguez and Scott Racek pinned their Wakefield opponents.

The most exciting match of the night went to Winchester's John "Pudge" Giovino, who engaged a back and forth battle which was not decided until the closing seconds. Giovino tallied in fourth victory of the year.

And the final match was a decisive pin by Dave "Duke" Carter over a big aggressive Tony Lisitano of Wakefield. The final score was an impressive 65-0.

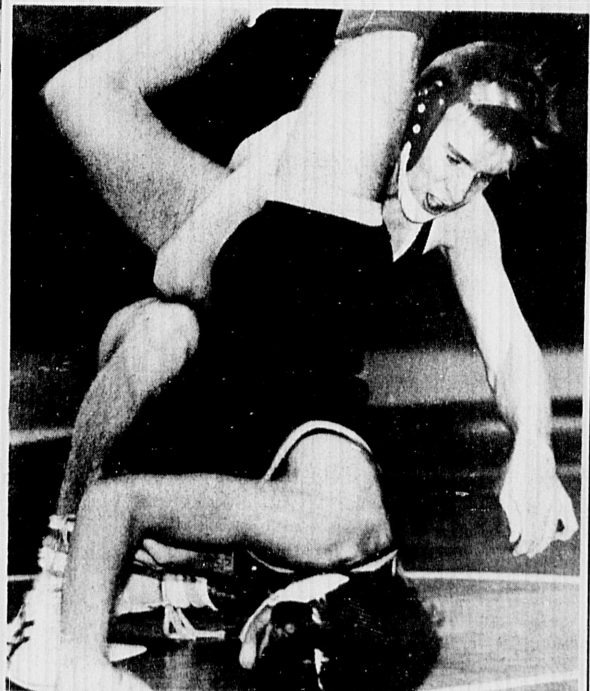
Coach Tremblay's assessments were humble.

"We have no time to reflect on tonight major decision because we face teams who can beat us this year. We have a balanced team but no stars. We must improve to be a dominant force."

Tremblay has earned the respect of parents, students and an entire town. He never looks back. Larry Tremblay gives of himself and his success is his best spokesman.



Winchester wrestling coach Larry Tremblay congratulates 147-pounder Paul Murray on his victory over Wakefield Dec. 23 but it could have been Tremblay receiving kudos for his 100th coaching triumph at Winchester. (John Pawlick photo)



Greg Doherty of Winchester turns Joe Moccia of Wakefield during their 121-pound match Dec. 23. Doherty won 17-0. (John Pawlick photo)

Sachemette shooters fall to Wakefield, trounce Melrose

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School girls basketball team opened its season Dec. 16 with a big loss to the Wakefield Warriorettes, but came back three days later to soundly defeat Melrose.

The Sachemettes lost the opener 38-16 against a strong Wakefield crew, picked to be the top team in the Middlesex League by a pre-season coaches' poll. Wakefield dominated the court from the start, taking a 13-1 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Sachemettes stood their ground in the second quarter, outscoring the Warriorettes 9-8, but they were still down by 11 at the half.

Wakefield's defense clamped down on Winchester after the half, allowing the Sachemettes only six points for the rest of the game.

Coach Joe DiSarcina credited the weak offense with a poor shooting percentage and Wakefield's strong defense.

"We were up against a team that is a much better defensive team than any we'll probably face all year, so it was more difficult getting better shots," DiSarcina said.

Meghan Guarnotta managed to score 10 points and the Sachemette defense did a respectable job holding Wakefield to only 38 points.

The Sachemettes' defense was even stronger Friday night and the offense exploded in a 48-29 victory over Melrose in Winchester's home opener.

The Sachemettes jumped out to an early lead, ending the first quarter with a 10-6 lead, and increasing it to 21-14 at the half.

"The scoring was much more balanced," DiSarcina said. "Our in-

side game was much stronger."

The Sachemettes broke away for good in the third quarter, scoring 19 points and holding Melrose to four.

The defense, which was respectable against Wakefield, was powerful against Melrose.

"We play a variety of defenses. We change a lot from presses to man-to-man to zones," DiSarcina said.

Katy Carroll was a big defensive contributor with 11 rebounds and added eight points on offense. Maureen Dokas had five rebounds and led the Winchester scoring with 13 points.

Other top scorers for the Sachemettes were Jean Cullen, eight points, Meghan Guarnotta, six, and Kathy Furey and Julie Kenerson with four each.

The Sachemettes are looking more confident after the loss to Wakefield. The defense is still stronger than the offense, but the balance is improving.

Boys

(from page 9)

imately 33 to 34 percent from the floor," coach Mike Boyages said, adding that the team isn't shooting much better from the foul line.

The Sachems have been playing tough teams, however. Three of their losses have come from Wakefield, Melrose and Reading with combined records of 11-1.

The team has also had a late start because of the many football players that joined the team after Super Bowl. These factors may be contributing to the lack of wins, but the bottom line is still shooting.

Last week's games were characterized by very poor first halves. Winchester only scored 19 points in the first half against Watertown and only 17 against Reading. The team has fared much better in second-half play, but has found it difficult to come back from big first-half deficits.

"In each of our four games we found ourselves down by as many as 15 or 17 points and when you're down that many in high school basketball, it's tough to come back," Boyages said.

The Sachems outscored Reading in the second half of last Saturday's game, but had dug themselves 25 points into the hole in the first half. The Sachems have been playing well on defense, but have had to resort to fouling opponents in the final minutes, which has helped inflate scores.

Chris Verhaeghan has been the offensive standout for the Sachems, scoring 16 points against Watertown and 18 against Reading, but even he has had trouble at the foul line, going 0-12 in the two games.

Hopefully the offense will be able to get its game together and the Sachems can end their slump against winless Stoneham tomorrow.

Winchester will play at Arlington Saturday in what should be another tough game.

Scoreboard

Friday, Dec. 19
Boys Basketball
Melrose 61, Winchester 52
Girls Basketball
Winchester 48, Melrose 29
Girls Gymnastics
Belmont 87.65, Winchester 76.3

Saturday, Dec. 20
Hockey
Melrose 5, Winchester 0
Wrestling
Winchester 36, Brockton 19
Winchester 50, Plymouth-Carver 8
Indoor Track
Winchester girls 51, Belmont 35
Belmont boys 52½, Winchester 33½

Monday, Dec. 22
Girls Basketball
Winchester 46, Chelsea 14

Tuesday, Dec. 23
Girls Basketball
Watertown 54, Winchester 38
Boys Basketball
Watertown 57, Winchester 48
Hockey
Watertown 6, Winchester 0
Wrestling
Winchester 65, Wakefield 0
Indoor Track
Winchester 46, Melrose 41
Girls Gymnastics
Winchester at Wakefield

Saturday, Dec. 27
Girls Basketball
Burlington 40, Winchester 17
Boys Basketball
Reading 72, Winchester 48
Hockey
Burlington 7, Winchester 1
Girls Gymnastics
Winchester at Stoneham

Monday, Dec. 29
Girls Basketball
Winchester 54, Chelsea 19

Powers on all-N.E. team

Michelle Powers of Winchester, a sophomore on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst women's soccer team, was named to the second team in all-New England selections.

The team had a 14-3-2 record this fall and was ranked second in the final national polls.

Winchester man swims for Cornell

Andy Laats, a sophomore at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., is a one-year letter winner for The Big Red, Cornell's men's swimming team.

Laats, a graduate of Winchester High School, swims the butterfly and freestyle events.

The Big Red, coached by Peter Orschieid, are 1-2 during the early season and will resume action after final examinations Jan. 10 at Navy.

Richtmann on Tufts team

Lisa Richtmann, a senior from Winchester, is a member of the New England champion Tufts University women's tennis team. Richtmann and her partner, Susan Drelich, were 2-3 in doubles matches.

Tufts won three singles and two doubles championships in the nine-tier New England Division III Tournament at Smith College, Oct. 24-27. The Jumbos finished 10 points ahead of their nearest rival, Brandeis University, 38-28.

It marked the fourth consecutive New England Division III championship for Tufts.

The Winchester Star

SENIOR NOTES

Senior organizations differ in role, function

residents 60 years old and over. The purpose of the organization is to promote the well-being of Winchester's senior citizens.

The association is an action and delivery organization, handling a wide range of activities and services for older adults. Residents and/or seniors who have lived for five years or more in the town are eligible for membership.

The executive board of the Winchester Seniors Association is the governing body of the Winchester Seniors Association, Inc. There are six officers, three members at large, 3 honorary members, and a corresponding secretary. The town-appointed COA and the WSA are independent organizations working cooperatively.

Both have representation on the many working committees.

In order to reach the more than 4500 seniors in the town, the organ of communication is a monthly newsletter made up of human interest articles and relevant items including information, dates, times of all activities scheduled, and supported by the COA and the WSA jointly. The newsletter is mailed to the homes of all seniors in the town.

Except for the actual printing and delivery of the newsletter, all aspects, gathering data, editing, preparing and delivering drafts to the printer, folding and affixing mailing labels and final delivery to the post office are handled personally by a newsletter committee of eleven members with the assistance of other volunteers.

The Winchester Seniors Association Trust

In order to comply with government regulations, funds are kept separate on the interrelated operational activities of the Council on Aging, the Winchester Seniors Association, Inc. and the Winchester Seniors Association Trust.

The Board of Trustees was organized when Mr. James Jenks gave the very generous donation of \$250,000 during the fund-raising campaign prior to the building of the Center.

Allen Eaton, esquire, lawyer for James Jenks and Paul Amico, esquire, lawyer for the trust, drew up a trust. Five trustees were elected by the Winchester Seniors Association and they control all funds given for the building.

The provision established by the trust was that it must be a non-profit, charitable organization. The five trustees negotiated with the Town for the land, and it was agreed that 600 sq. ft. of office space would be provided for a Council on Aging with the annual rental to the trust included in the Council of Aging budget.

The remaining 5400 sq. ft. of floor space would be used for Winchester

Senior Association activities. The property is owned by the Winchester Seniors Association Trust who hold the deed.

The trust is in charge of the upkeep, insurance protection of the Jenks Senior Center. It is the trust which makes contracts for the rental of the building evenings and on weekends.

The trust is a vital part of the entire operation of the Jenks Senior Center and it is tax-exempt. Reports of all income have to be filed annually with the Internal Revenue Service and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with an annual report to the Winchester Senior Association.

New Social Work Services

On Dec. 16, the Council on Aging announced the addition of a part-time social worker to the staff of the Jenks Senior Center who will be working closely with Ms. Barbara Ciampa, the COA Administrator, responding to requests for assistance from seniors and their families.

Marion L. Anderson, a licensed social worker, attained her graduate degree in 1979 from Boston College. She has been a Winchester resident for many years and comes to the Jenks Senior Center with a broad background of experience.

She will be visiting homes in the community where referrals have been made by family members, the physicians, the visiting nurse, community health personnel, or by the individual concerned.

The services will not be specifically for those who are physically ill. The needs may arise from emotional problems, bereavements, or for those who are frail or isolated.

This new position sponsored by the COA is designed to meet specific needs of elder citizens, especially those who are less active at Jenks Senior Center or from referrals made by families or friends.

Mrs. Anderson has six children, three boys and three girls, all went to Winchester schools from kindergarten through high school. One of her two grandchildren is a senior at Winchester High School.

Prior to obtaining her master's degree, Mrs. Anderson was a social worker for the Boston Public Welfare Department. After marriage, she was involved in the community, serving as a town meeting member, doing pastoral visiting, and working with Cub and Girl Scouts. For ten years, she has been doing religious educational work with high school juniors in her church.

Her work at Jenks Senior Center comprises a weekly program of 18 hours for office appointments and home visits. Her most recent employment was as a social worker at the Winchester Nursing Center.

P.A.L.S. at Lynch Elementary School

P.A.L.S. means People Active at Lynch School. Following a very interesting Grandpals Program at Lynch School, the interrelationships involving seniors and fifth and sixth graders through letter-writing and meetings, the Lynch School teachers wanted to invite seniors and others to participate in another volunteer program.

Such tasks as duplicating study materials, arrangement of bulletin boards, helping children on the computer, reading stories aloud to a class, telling stories to a group of children, hearing a child read on a one-to-one basis, or speaking on a special topic, indicate a few of the many daily spots where volunteers can serve real needs once a week, biweekly, or once a month.

If anyone wants to volunteer at the school occasionally with some of the many tasks that have to be accomplished during the school day, call the Lynch Elementary School (721-7025) and leave a message for Maura Albert, who is at work in organizing a program.

The fifth and sixth grade teachers of the Lynch Elementary School hope to continue the Grandpal Letter Exchange program that was in effect last winter and spring.

It was exciting and interesting for seniors as well as for the pre-adolescents with whom they worked. More senior grandpals may be needed this year in view of varying class populations.

Anyone interested in the Grandpals program, call the Jenks Senior Center (721-7136) and leave word for Barbara Ciampa.

Last call for exhibitors

In order to make provisions for space at the hobby show, contact the Jenks Senior Center as soon as possible with information concerning the approximate amount of table space needed for your exhibit.

Saturday night dance

The monthly Saturday night dance at the Jenks Senior Center is scheduled for Jan. 10. Come and bring friends to enjoy an evening of pleasure, dancing to the gay tunes of Dick Brogna and his band.

The hours from 8 p.m. to midnight speed by rapidly with both ballroom and line dancing interspersed. Light refreshments are available.

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Evelyn Jenks, standing next to a portrait of her late husband, James L. Jenks Jr., waves during the recent dedication of the Jenks Building at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. A portrait of Mrs. Jenks was also part of the ceremony.

Hospital dedicates Jenks Building



Evelyn Jenks cuts the ribbon to officially open New England Baptist Hospital's Jenks Building. Joining her Dec. 7 are Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, left, and New England Baptist Hospital president Raymond C. McAfoose, right, with Tim Bachmeyer, director of development.

Calling it "the beginning of a new era in the hospital's history," New England Baptist Hospital president Raymond C. McAfoose presided Dec. 7 at ceremonies marking the dedication of the hospital's new Jenks Building, named in honor of late Winchester resident, James L. Jenks Jr. and his wife, Evelyn.

More than 750 New England Baptist Hospital trustees, corporators, donors, medical staff, employees, neighbors and friends attended the dedication of the Jenks Building, a 2½ year \$34 million renovation and construction project.

VIP guests included Massachusetts commissioner of public health Bailus Walker Jr. and state representative Kevin Fitzgerald.

the top of Parker Hill

in Boston, the three-story brick and glass structure replaces a building that served as New England Baptist Hospital's principal patient care facility for the past 62 years.

The new Jenks Building houses 120 of the hospital's 245 beds, an ultra-modern 10-bed intensive care unit, a specialized cardiac care unit, a nine-room operating suite, a convenient day surgery unit and separate ambulatory care center.

Founded in 1893, New England Baptist Hospital is a specialty and referral hospital offering comprehensive medical and surgical services with special expertise in orthopedics, including back, hand, knee and hip surgery.

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The Winchester Star

WEDDINGS

Carolyn Mooney weds Eric Berkman



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Berkman

Carolyn Jeanette Mooney married Eric David Berkman Nov. 16 at Oxon Manor, Oxon Hill, Md.

Cantor David Shneyer officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Mooney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mooney of Winchester.

Maid of honor was Lynda Mooney, the bride's sister.

Mr. Berkman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berkman of Huntington, N.Y.

Best men were Richard and Michael Berkman of New York City. Ushers were Dan Mooney of Newton, Kenny Kramer of New Haven, Conn., Ross Hyams and Willie Carney of New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is a reporter for The Chronicle of Higher Education, based in Washington, D.C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado College and works as a commercial real estate broker in Washington and formerly was a congressional aide.

After the reception at Oxon Hill Manor, the couple traveled to the French Polynesian Islands.

They are at home in Washington, D.C.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson

Gwen E. Mandeville marries Robert Jefferson

Gwen E. Mandeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mandeville of Winchester, married Robert John Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson of Arlington, Sept. 21 at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Woburn.

The Rev. Joseph Bagetta of Sacred Heart Church, Watertown, a friend of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a cathedral length ivory Priscilla gown with a Queen Elizabeth neckline. She carried a bouquet of lilac, pink and ivory miniature roses.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Carolyn Micciche of Pensacola, Fla. Bridesmaids were Beth McCalie of Chelmsford and Michele

Siegfried of Tewksbury, both sisters of the bride, and Barbara Siegfried of Winchester.

Best man was Daniel Jefferson, the bridegroom's brother, of Stoneham. Ushers were James Holland of Amesbury, Patrick Hollis of Wakefield, brother of the bride.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and the University of Lowell and is employed by Osco Drug, Cambridge.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Matignon High School and is employed by the town of Arlington as a fire fighter.

Following a reception at the Woburn Country Club, the couple traveled to Hawaii for three weeks. They are at home in Arlington.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Muir

Ann Gattineri marries Donald M. Muir here

Ann Evelyn Gattineri and Donald Michael Muir were married Oct. 12 at the Immaculate Conception Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Gattineri of Winchester and West Palm Beach, Fla. She holds a bachelor's degree from Framingham State College and a master's degree from the University of Rhode Island. She is employed as a senior marketing representative for MSI Data Corporation.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Muir and the late Edward Muir of Fitchburg. He holds a

bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in accounting and a Master's of Business Administration from Boston University. He is employed as worldwide manager of distribution and production planning at Prime Computer, Inc.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at the Ritz-Carlton of Boston. The bride and groom took a wedding trip to the Tahitian Island of Moorea in French Polynesia.

The couple resides in Winchester.

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The Winchester Star

BIRTHS

Calin Elizabeth and Alyssa A. Cudmore

Dr. and Mrs. Wynn W. Cudmore of Salem, Ore., announce the birth of their twin daughters, Calin Elizabeth and Alyssa Anne, Dec. 16 at Salem Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eaton of Elkhart, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel R. Cudmore of Woburn.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Robinson of Winchester.

Rebecca Curry

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Curry III of Methuen, formerly of Winchester announce the birth of their fifth daughter, Rebecca Baylor, Dec. 20 at Winchester Hospital.

She joins sisters Elsbeth, Katherine, Laura and Meghan.

Grandparents are Mrs. William Curry of Stamford, Conn., and the late Mr. William Curry, Mrs. Jean Stewart of Ocean City, N.J., and Mr. H. Gordon Stewart of Wilton, Conn.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Brumble of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Stewart of Rosemont, Pa.

Kristin McDevitt

Mr. and Mrs. John McDevitt of Winchester announce the birth of their third child, Kristin Lillian, Dec. 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien Jr. of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Papetti of Roslindale.

Great-grandmother is Guilia Papetti of Roslindale.

16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murray of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John McDevitt, also of Woburn.

Kaitlin Marie Shea

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shea of Saugus announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Kaitlin Marie, Dec. 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Kathleen Papetti

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papetti of Winchester announce the birth of their third child, Kathleen, Dec. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien Jr. of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Papetti of Roslindale.

Great-grandmother is Guilia Papetti of Roslindale.

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Good Buys In
The Classifieds

Bloodmobile held at Hospital

The employees and visitors of the Winchester Hospital were in the holiday spirit of giving as 45 people registered to donate at the Red Cross Bloodmobile held there recently. Ann Periera, blood drive coordinator, did an excellent job recruiting donors from the staff.

Presenting donors at the drive were: Laren Auliero, Patrice Baril, Barbara Bertelsen, Gerald Birmingham, Cheryl Borges, Stephen Bowman, Maureen Boyle, Charles Briwa, Joan Bushee, Nancy Campbell, Anna Carey, Corinne Clark, Neil Corbett, Dana Cronan, Diane Doucette, Mary Anne Downes, Richard Dubois, Judy Flaherty, Peter Geise, Philip Gentile, Marion Girard,

Stephen Granfield, Charles Hemmingsen, Marie Johnson, Diane Keefe, Janice Keene, Marie Lawrence, Peter Lawrence, Francis Lombardo, Nancy Lovett, Christine O'Kane, Hope Oliver, Suzanne Pothier, Susan Powers, Richard Raymond, Cecile Reynolds, Ursula Ryan, Catherine Seanson Lloyd Stevens, Edward Sullivan, Deborah Tanner, Barbara Vandersluis, Florence Varley, Mark Ward and Martha Wheaton.

Community Red Cross volunteers assisted at the drive. They included: Lucy Cavanaugh, Fran Covino, Diana Donnellan, Margaret Hemmingsen, Margaret Leade, Leona Poole, Helen Shasta, R. Smith and Hilde Zerwekh.

Merchants Corner



Whether your vacation takes you across the state, across the country, or around the world, whether your needs are more toward the economy vacation, or money is no object, or whether you prefer the excitement of the fast lane or serenity of seclusion, Colonial Travel, located at 564 Main St., Winchester, can customize a vacation to fit your wants and needs.

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have tailored vacations for thousands of satisfied clients to all corners of the globe.

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place you are traveling to, and their ability to assist you in planning and getting ready for your vacation.

Tony and Elaine can assist you with passport needs, rate of exchange, and will make you aware of any other necessary information to make your trip easier and more enjoyable.

Has Colonial Travel seen any effects on European bookings as a result of the situation abroad?

"Bookings to Europe are down," explains Elaine, "but that has led to a noticeable increase in bookings to places like Hawaii, the Caribbean, Bermuda, cruises, and U.S. destinations."

In any event people are vacationing and the smart ones are letting Colonial Travel find them the vacation they desire at the price they want to pay.

To have Colonial Travel arrange and fit your vacation to your needs, call Tony or Elaine at 729-4700 or visit their office at 564 Main St., Winchester. They are open Monday through Friday 9-5, Thursdays till 8 p.m., 11-3 on Saturdays, and both Tony and Elaine are available any other time by appointment.

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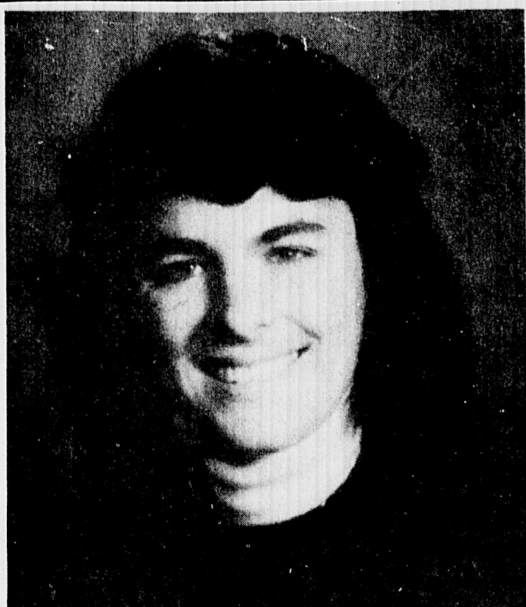
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Merchants Corner

The Winchester Star

SOCIAL NEWS



Susan Jean Fitzgerald

Susan J. Fitzgerald to wed Bruce A. Van Note

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald of Canterbury Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, of Portland, Maine, to Bruce A. Van Note of Freeport, Maine.

Miss Fitzgerald is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Maine. She is currently employed by UNUM

Life Insurance Company of Portland. Mr. Van Note is a 1982 graduate of the University of Maine and a 1986 graduate of the University of Maine School of Law. He is employed by the firm of Skelton, Taintor and Abbott of Auburn, Maine.

An October wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Lisotta

Babette Pelloux weds Marcellus Lisotta here

Babette A. Pelloux and Marcellus Lisotta were married Sept. 6 at The Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Jack Bishop officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regis M. Pelloux of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lisotta of Garrison, N.Y.

Kim Carpenter of Winchester served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Isko of Manchester, Conn., Resa Uberti of Woodbridge, Conn., Bridgett Bohren of Flemington, N.J., and Wendi Sussman of Scotch Plains, N.J.

Best man was Damian Lisotta of Garrison, N.Y. Ushers were Angelus

Lisotta of San Francisco, Calif., Marc Pelloux of Winchester, Frank Galio of Beacon, N.Y., and Greg Ferrone of Danbury, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Hartford. She is a search and placement specialist with Karsten Employment Agency.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School and the University of Hartford. He is a civil engineer with Charles H. Sells, Inc., of Bedford Hills, N.Y.

After a reception at Royal Sonesta Hotel, Cambridge, the couple traveled to Bermuda.

The couple is at home in Danbury, Conn.

The Winchester Star

HEALTH

Hospital offers first aid course

An eight-hour multi-media first aid course will be offered in two evening sessions Monday, Jan. 12, and Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Winchester Hospital.

Participants will learn fundamental skills and principles of first aid and how to handle medical emergencies when professional assistance is delayed.

Topics will include mouth-to-mouth breathing, choke saving techniques, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, symptoms of heart attack and transportation of injured victims.

Cost is \$20 and enrollment is limited. Upon completion, students receive a certificate from the American Red Cross which is valid for three years.

To register, call 729-9000, ext. 3010.

Capt. Leonard Branneman

Capt. Leonard Branneman, 85, of Stoneham, retired U.S. Navy, died Dec. 24 in Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

A former resident of Winchester for 19 years, he was born in Cloverdale, Ind., graduated from Annapolis Military Academy in 1926, attended the Naval War College from 1938 to 1939 and received his master's degree in education from Tufts University in 1959.

A U.S. Navy captain from 1922 until 1956, he was a math instructor at Beaver Country Day School from 1960 to 1966 and a director of financial aid at Garland Junior College, Boston, from 1966-1972.

He was a captain of a destroyer in the Pacific Theatre during World War II and a former commander of the Fargo Naval Building in Boston as well as an accomplished oil painter.

A self-taught artist, he held many shows and exhibits in the Boston area. An article about his paintings was published in the June 18, 1981 issue of The Star.

During the only daylight battle in the war, March 26, 1943, off the Kamandorskie Islands near the Aleutians, he was executive officer of the destroyer U.S.S. Richmond and has written a full account of the battle.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Cooke Branneman, two daughters, Martha B. Gibbs of Wellesley and Linda B. Mason of Holden, as well as five grandchildren.

Arrangements were made from Robert J. Costello Funeral Home and he will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., with full military honors.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02116.

Mary K. Birnie

Mary K. Birnie, 78, of Scarborough Road, Freedom, N.H., died Dec. 19 in Falmouth, Maine, after a long illness. She was born in Winchester, a daughter of Arthur A. and Mary Williams Kidder. Mrs. Birnie attended Winchester and Boston schools.

She moved to Falmouth from Freedom, N.H. 13 months ago. Her husband, Walter H. Birnie, died in 1960.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William A. (Sally) Sloops Jr. of Harpswell, Maine, and Mrs. Victor R. (Hart) Holan of Falmouth, Maine; two sons, Arthur K. Birnie of Madison, Conn., and Richard W. Birnie of Etna, N.H.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Caroline) Greenhalgh of Providence, R.I. and Mrs. Arthur P. (Anne) Poor of Marblehead, Mass.; a brother, Arthur A. Kidder, Jr. of Melvin Village, N.H., and nine grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held at the convenience of the family. The Rev. George Davidson of the First Christian Church of Freedom, N.H., officiated.

Interment was Dec. 23 in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements by the Conroy-Tully Funeral Home of Portland, Maine.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Blood Bank Therapy, c/o Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall, Portland, Maine 04102.

The Winchester Star

BIRTHS

Ashley DeFlumere

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeFlumere of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Morgan, Dec. 3 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

She is their second daughter and joins her sister, Nicole, 7.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mulcahy of Uxbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DeFlumere of Revere.

Katie Alice Begun

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Begun of Winchester announce the birth of their child, Katie Alice, Dec. 12 at New England Memorial Hospital.

She is their third child, joining brother and sister David and Cheryl. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Haggerty Jr. of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Begun of Rindge, N.H.

Colin M. Roux

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roux of Millis announce their second child and first son, Colin Michael, Dec. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKenna of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Roux of Arlington.

Christopher Schleicher

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schleicher of Winchester announce the birth of their second child and son, Christopher Robert, Dec. 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connelly of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schleicher of Horsham, Quebec.

Noelle M. Debye

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Debye of Burlington announce the birth of their second daughter, Noelle Marie, Dec. 25 at Winchester Hospital. She was the only baby born Christmas Day.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Debye of Burlington, Mr. Louis Annunziata of Lynn and Ms. Simone Berard of Winchester.

Michael W. Kirk

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kirk of Winchester announce the birth of their second child, Michael William, Dec. 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirk of Worcester, Mr. Frank Gaudette of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Maureen S. Feltman of New York, N.Y.

William Gurrissi III

Mr. and Mrs. William Gurrissi of Haverhill announce the birth of their second child, William Charles, Dec. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Smith of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Gurrissi of Winchester.

Christina Heshmatpour

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heshmatpour of Tewksbury announce the birth of their first child, Christina, Dec. 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Maureen Guenther of South Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Heshmatpour of Tabriz, Iran.

tional Cemetery, Arlington, Va., with full military honors.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02116.

Abraham Curewitz

Abraham Curewitz, 82, who founded Homestead Shops Inc. in Winchester, died Dec. 27 in University Hospital in Margate, Fla.

Born in Russia in 1904, he was brought to the United States when he was four years old. At 16, he became an apprentice in the upholstering trade and later founded his own business. Mr. Curewitz lived in Waltham before his retirement.

A past president of Allied Furniture Crafts, a statewide organization of upholsterers. Mr. Curewitz was a labor representative of Local 37 in Boston and a representative of the Upholsterers' Furniture and Bedding Section of the Public Health Department.

He was also president of the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce and executive vice president of the Winchester Business Association.

In Florida, to which he retired in 1973, he was on the Broward County Advisory Board on Land Use and was chairman of the Rent Stabilization Board of Margate.

He also supervised the conducting of civil service examinations for hiring police officers and firefighters in that community.

In addition, he was chairman of the Israel Bond Committee in Holiday Springs in 1975 and 1976.

He was married to the late Alice Silverstein Curewitz of Roxbury.

He leaves a son, Larry Curewitz of Peabody, a daughter, Harriet Sol of Framingham, a son-in-law, Edward Sol of Framingham, and a daughter-in-law, Barbara Curewitz of Peabody.

He also leaves two brothers, Edward and Joseph Curewitz, a sister, Ida Ettinger, seven grandchildren

and a great-grandchild.

A funeral was held Dec. 30 in Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, Brookline. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

Mary M. Waters

Mary M. Waters, 65, formerly of Winchester and Woburn, died unexpectedly Dec. 15 at her home in Hallandale, Fla.

She was the wife of the late Frederick Waters and the late Joseph Garchinsky.

She was the mother of Joseph K. Garchinsky of Maryland, Peter C. Garchinsky of Woburn, Judith A. O'Keefe of Danvers and Penny Cullen of Winchester. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Born in Owen Sound, Ontario, she had retired from service as a secretary at Variable Volumetrics in Woburn.

She had been a member of St. Mary's Parish in Winchester.

Funeral services were conducted Dec. 19 from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a mass at St. Mary's, Interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Dr. John Gahan

Dr. John W. Gahan, 83, died Dec. 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Medford, he was a Winchester resident for 36 years.

He was educated at Medford High School and received his bachelor's degree from Georgetown University in 1923. He attended Harvard Law School, received his master's degree from Boston College and his M.D. from Jefferson Medical School in 1929.

He was a member of the Knights of Malta, the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre, the Winchester Country Club, the Clover Club of Boston and the Harvard Club of Boston. He was a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons.

He was on the staff at Lawrence General Hospital, and retired Jan. 1, 1986, after 55 years of practicing medicine in Medford.

Survivors are his wife, Regina Curley Gahan, a son, John G. Gahan of Andover, a daughter, Ursula G. Boyle of Winchester, a sister, Elizabeth Gahan of El Paso, Texas, and two grandchildren.

Services were arranged by Gaffey Funeral Home and conducted from St. Mary's Church. Burial took place at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

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The Winchester Star

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

First Baptist

Cor. Mt Vernon & Washington Streets
Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Church Office 729-2864

Sunday
10:00 a.m. Worship service (Nursery during worship)
Coffee served following worship
11:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages
5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship Meetings

1st Monday — Board of Christian Education Meeting
2nd Monday — Board of Deacons Meet
3rd Monday — Finance Committee Meeting
4th Monday — Executive Meeting

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street
Arlington
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor

Sunday School And Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

Christian Science
114 Church Street
729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann

Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19
10:30 a.m. Children's room

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday, 9:30-4:30; Saturday, 9:30-1:00.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street and Kenwin Road
The Rev. Laurie Braaten, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Coffee Hour
*Ramp access to Sanctuary

First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Night

First Congregational Church, UCC

The Friendly Community Church
On The Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr. Pastor
617-729-9180

Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.
9:00 — Children's Choir Rehearsal
9:00 — Senior Choir "make-up" rehearsal
9:25 — Senior choir morning rehearsal
10:00 — Family Worship For All Ages

10:15 — Church School classes, Grades K through 6
10:15 — Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8)
11:00 — Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall

11:20 — Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12)
11:20 — Adult Classes and Fellowship Groups
Nonagon confirmation class (grade 9) 5 p.m.

For transportation assistance please call the church office, 729-9180 by Friday noon.

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
935-5117

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Rev. Dennis F. Twomey
729-0055

Saturday evenings
4 and 5:15
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix Street
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
729-9813

10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School, Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.

Coffee/fellowship hour immediately following church service. Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings. Bible study: Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule

9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday

Sundays
Saturday: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir) noon (folk) and 5 p.m.

Holiday Masses
Eve of Holiday: 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holiday: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Confession
Saturday: 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858

(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions, 10 a.m., and by appointment

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England
263 Main Street
729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 P.M.
Children's Ministry & Nursery all services

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church Street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Dr. Robert A. Storer
729-0949

Sunday
10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School
Youth Program
9:15 a.m. First and third Sundays
7:00 p.m. Second and fourth Sundays

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Peter S. Brown, Pastor
933-4600

Sunday
Sunday, Oct. 19 — 9:00 a.m. Worship; 10:00 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship; 10:20 a.m. Education Hour

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street
Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales
862-7160
Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Temple Shir Tikvah
(formerly Jewish Congregation Of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Services on Saturday, December 13, at 10:00 a.m. and Friday, December 26, at 7:45 p.m. The Saturday morning service will be a Family Service, run by the Religious School.

Family Chanukah Party on Sunday, December 21 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. All take place at the First Congregational Church on Church St. Call Gary Magil, Membership Chair at 646-2768.

Winchester a very busy place in 1986

(Continued from page 5)

the town two units of housing if selectmen would speed approval of 74 units at the site.

His attorney dismissed claims that the area is a "toxic waste site" but told selectmen he and Marotta would work with the toxic waste study committee created by the spring town meeting.

Progress toward construction of Winchester's first seven Section 705 housing units for families with low-to-moderate income was slow but apparently steady.

Green space on Mount Vernon Street at the intersection of Converse Place remained, despite a reported plan of owner Mohammed Akbarian to increase the parking area for the Mill Pond office building.

A duck at Mill pond died after eating lead pellets.

Lawrence Manns of Lynn was charged with the July 29 bank robbery at the Washington Street branch of Winchester Savings Bank.

Selectman Frank Sopper said that by Department of Environmental Quality Engineering standards, the ex-Hudson Industries site planned for development by Angelo Marotta is "a toxic waste site."

A decision about "tax classification," the official name for taxing commercial property at a rate higher than residential property, was made Aug. 25. Classification was defeated.

Winchester selectmen made \$7,000 available to the Winchester Housing Authority in an effort to speed approval of the town's seven units of low-to-moderate income housing.

A special town meeting was needed to pay soaring costs of garbage disposal.

"Spenser: For Hire" found work in Winchester for two days. Crowds flocked to watch the filming of the TV show.

The zoning board of appeals voted unanimously that the sign in front of a Sheffield Road violated town by-laws and had to be removed.

More than 500 residents packed the downtown area to welcome star Robert Ulrich and the cast of "Spenser: For Hire".

The zoning board of appeals held a preliminary site plan review of a proposal to convert part of the First Baptist Church into 11 condominiums.

Winchester and 59 other communities could face a big sewage bill in the future due to a proposal to send waste to the New Jersey coast instead of continuing to dump in Boston harbor.

Selectmen decided that residences and business properties will be taxed at level rates this year.



Winchester police and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars salute the flag as "Taps" is played at Wildwood Cemetery on Memorial Day. (Wes Schmale photo)

A new community arts program under the aegis of the Winchester recreation department got the go-ahead from selectmen.

If the goal of \$15,000 was met, it would include summer concerts, a summer theatre and summer art classes.

School committee members voted to revamp the grading system. First graders and special needs students townwide would bring new report cards home to their parents.

Plans for a \$3.2 million renovation of the Winchester Hospital scheduled to begin in January were presented.

September

A Winchester-based consulting engineering firm leased 14,000 square feet in a new office building under construction at 1021 Main St.

Selectmen struggled with a new downtown parking plan that would result in the loss of 25 parking places.

Selectmen decided that White Street would be repaved.

Prospects did not appear bright for state approval of low to moderate income housing on a portion of the

former Woburn Loop right-of-way.

Winchester's school system started school with 71 fewer students than last year.

Selectmen decided to prepare a new plan for downtown parking spaces that would "maximize parking without compromising safety."

School committee member Michael Ronayne remained in the chairmen "pro tem" seat after another deadlock.

Town meeting members were asked to appropriate \$395,750 during a special town meeting for operation of the waste transfer station and to pay for increased tipping and hauling fees.

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation awarded \$62,850 in scholarship aid to 30 Winchester young people as "further aid" for financing their education after the freshmen year of college.

Seven previously rejected sites for state mandated housing were back on the town meeting agenda.

The zoning board of appeals voted against proposed condominium sites on the corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington streets.

Winchester adopted new fees for use of the town's transfer station. Beginning Sept. 22, fees will be \$7 for a ton of tires, building demolition or brush.

Kaiser and Kaiserina, two German shepherds belonging to Mrs. Charles Atwood, were let off probation for barking.

Winchester voters in both parties voted for eventual winners in statewide primary contests.

Two hours of discussion at a town meeting resulted in unanimous votes to appropriate \$236,660 from free cash and borrow \$155,750 to pay for trash disposal costs.

Winchester was denied housing approval for Woburn loop from state transportation secretary Frederick Salvucci.

The town will pursue several avenues in its quest to provide seven units of state-mandated low to moderate income housing.

Skills Road tennis courts were voted unsafe at a school board meeting and closed.

A. Horace Weene was called in to explain his plan to develop home sites on Hastings and Sussex roads. He said he needs town water and was asked to help the town's low-to-moderate income housing program.

October

Detective Daniel McGee said that Winchester was not immune to drug plague, and school committee members voiced concern over the escalating nationwide problem.

Selectmen informally decided to draft guidelines for a housing "linkage" program.

The program would require developers to contribute money or housing for public housing programs.

Winchester High Schools' depression and suicide program has become an area model. Guidance counselor

Kay Tiffany called it a "good avenue to talk."

A 22-year-old Russell Road resident faced arraignment on charges of attempted arson in Fourth District Court in Woburn.

Town clerks said candidate Paul Casey used wrong voting lists in an effort to secure the seat now held by state representative, Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh.

Selectmen completed approval of articles to seek special permission from the state legislature for housing on the former Woburn Loop right-of-way.

A new addition, if approved, will ask legislature to "to enact a law which will exempt the existing and former railroad property known as the Woburn Loop from the provisions of Chapter 40, Section 54A."

A "Physicians Memorial Fund" was started by the Winchester Hospital Medical Staff, to allow physicians and other community members to honor other individual citizens through a gift to Winchester Hospital.

After weeks of debate, selectmen settled parking questions by deciding that the parking rules had been misinterpreted by policemen.

Low-to-moderate-income housing became the topic of public debate between town boards. Seeds of dispute were sown when a spring town meeting approved seven state-mandated units of housing on four sites. Two units were to be on the Woburn Loop.

David Mortensen, chairman of a special committee created by the spring meeting, told selectmen that at least four, possibly five, alternate sites already have state approval.

Suspicious about plans of Edward Callan for the former Medical Missionaries of Mary property at 1 Arlington St. nearly caused selectmen to turn down a permit for Boston Edison at a meeting.

Gadsden Meredith of Newton was appointed postmaster for the Winchester office. He leads an office of 54 employees and an annual mail volume of about 27 million pieces.

Neighbors joined John D'Orsi of Stoneham trying to convince the board of appeals to allow D'Orsi to tear down the gas station at 562 Washington St. and build a cookie store. The board of appeals voted 2-1 in favor of a special permit to allow D'Orsi to build a cookie factory, but unanimity was required.

School committee members weren't interested in giving up any more land to assist the town's Section 705 low-to-moderate income housing program.

They made their position clear at a school board meeting when acting chairman Michael Ronayne indicated irritation because his committee was not invited to a "massive gathering of boards" Sept. 22.

The school board called for renewed community emphasis on the abuse of alcohol and drugs. "The fact is some parents won't face up to their responsibilities," superintendent Charles Mitsakos said.

Appeal board members took their questions about selectmen being allowed to attend board of appeal meetings to the state ethics

commission.

In response, the ethics commission said selectmen can speak as citizens but cannot represent the board of selectmen or be an agent of a party to the issue under discussion.

Ferdinand Pacione, chairman of the board of appeals, promised to bar selectmen from speaking during meetings of the appeals board.

The zoning board of appeals voted 2-1 against allowing One Arlington Institute to use land purchased from Medical Missionaries of Mary for non-profit educational use.

A site at the end of Sylvester Avenue could be the home of a duplex to replace the Woburn Loop in the town's "affordable housing" plans.

Selectmen unanimously rejected five other sites, essentially declaring they will not recommend them as alternates to the Woburn Loop.

At a public hearing the joint transportation committee including Rep. "Whip" Saltmarsh voted unanimously to endorse a bill allowing Winchester to build affordable housing on the Woburn Loop. The bill was approved in the house and awaited senate approval.

Seventy percent of Winchester junior high school students have experienced sex, drugs or alcohol, the school committee learned from youth officer Daniel McGee at a committee meeting.

Joe Riga, a member of the Winchester Housing Authority, told selectmen the town could buy a duplex at Winchester Gardens on Cross Street to replace the ill-fated Woburn Loop duplex approved by the spring town meeting.

Renovations of town hall forced the offices of the town manager and selectmen temporarily across the street in the public safety building.

Winchester's school committee might be faced with declaring another parcel of school-owned land "excess" for affordable housing in land.

The school committee voted to excess a parcel of land on the Ambrose School property for low-to-moderate income housing during the spring town meeting.

November

Police officer Daniel McGee asked the school committee not to "sit



Kenny Fowler, right, scores for Winchester in the second half of the state semifinal Nov. 18 over Duxbury. (Paul Drake photo)

on" a program to educate Winchester public school students about drugs and alcohol. The program has been under review since June.

He encouraged board members to start a kindergarten through 12th grade drug and alcohol awareness curriculum.

Town meeting members voted \$20,000 to hire an outside consultant to plan for the town's long-range housing needs.

Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, Winchester's representative on Beacon Hill for 12 years, defeated challenger Paul Casey with 54 percent of the overall vote in Winchester and four Stoneham precincts.

True to tradition, Winchester voted more heavily Republican in the general election than voters statewide.

By a margin of 5,214 to 2,913, Winchester rejected a constitutional amendment that would have allowed the legislature to restrict or prohibit state funding of abortion. The proposal lost by a 58-42 percent margin statewide.

The town also rejected an amendment that would have allowed state funds to be used for support of non-public schools.

In an Oct. 29 letter, developer A. Horace Weene offered to give the town cash instead of one of the 18 house lots he plans to develop on Sussex Road.

Both the Winchester High School boys' and girls' soccer teams found themselves in the north sectional championship finals.

Winchester schools took part in the nationwide drug awareness program Nov. 18. Schools showed films, discussed relevant issues and participated in various programs.

A new subcommittee of Winchester's board of appeals was appointed to study the board's rules and procedures. The move came after two recent controversies in which selectmen were refused the right to speak at a board meeting, and a decision to prohibit building a cookie factory in place of a gas station.

Selectmen agreed that the Jenks Center parking lot needed expansion.

An existing two-family house on Cross Street was the popular choice of town officials for low-to-moderate income housing.

The school committee decided to make a decision "sometime this semester" whether to allow smoking in the courtyard at Winchester High School.

School committee members decided to wait until after the special town meeting Nov. 24 to decide whether to declare a school-owned site on Sylvester Avenue excess. Town meeting instead decided later to buy a duplex.

Winchester schools scored above average on the whole on the Massachusetts Education Assessment Program tests. Superintendent Charles Mitsakos was "pleased" with the results.

Winchester teachers were urged to use "sensitivity and discretion" and suggestions from the religion subcommittee of the Task Force on Racial, Cultural and Ethnic Awareness when planning holiday-related activities in December.

The Winchester High School football team prepared for its 10th game Thanksgiving Day at Woburn, anticipating a trip to the Super Bowl.

Winchester firefighters were given a 4.5 percent raise. Town meeting members approved funds for the 48 employees.

Winchester's long housing struggle was over with approval for five new family units and a town-owned duplex on Cross Street. The purchase completed the town's promise to provide seven units of section 705 low-to-moderate income housing.

Both the Winchester High School girls' and boys' soccer teams won state championship with identical 2-1 scores.

December

Joseph Asaro of Winchester returned to Pearl Harbor 45 years after the attack.

Asaro is Winchester's only survivor from the "Day of Infamy".

Overnight parking is illegal on any Winchester street throughout the year, but selectman Mark Lombardi felt that the law goes unenforced until someone complains and gives his name.

Future auctions in Winchester will face more restrictions, including being prohibited on Sundays, selectmen decided.

After years of work, the Winchester High School football team reached an apex Thanksgiving Day when they defeated Woburn 22-13.

Winchester was slated to play Peabody in the Super Bowl.

Winchester High School became Super Bowl champion, defeating Peabody 20-13 and becoming the most successful football team in Winchester High School history. The football team joined the boys' and girls' soccer teams, bringing a trio of golden crowns to Winchester.

Throughout Winchester public schools, an effort was made to bring a more multi-cultural, universal theme to the holiday season. The joy of the season would not be eliminated, but programs would encompass a broader theme, school officials said.

The D'Orsis were granted permission to run a gas station on the corner of Washington and Forest streets, when they really wanted permission to open a cookie factory. They are suing the board of appeals for failure to give them a special permit.

McCall Junior High School won school board committee approval for its improvement proposals, but Winchester High School will have to wait until after the holidays to resubmit its proposals. One item was decided to be vague by the board members and principal Vincent Larocco decided to withdraw and resubmit rather than risk losing support for the entire program.

Lincoln School won unanimous approval for its school philosophy, introduced at a school board meeting Dec. 9.

Emotions ran high at a Dec. 16 meeting of the Task Force on Cultural, Racial and Ethnic Awareness as parents demanded an end to the vagueness surrounding "guidelines" for holiday observances. Parents had suggestions, including requesting that the list of Task Force members be made public.

In a recent poll taken by Planned Parenthood, teenagers who receive sex education at schools have a lesser chance of becoming pregnant.

Sex education in Winchester schools is limited to five grades and taught as part of the health curriculum.

Selectman Frank Sopper charged that rules governing Winchester restaurants with liquor licenses are "still being challenged" at a selectmen's meeting Dec. 15.

The Middlesex District Attorney's office is looking into charges that two parties to a multimillion dollar estate case took out a contract on a Winchester lawyer who claimed the estate owed him \$150,000.

The full text of the draft religion subcommittee report was given in the Dec. 25 issue of The Star, including a list of committee members, following parents requests at a meeting of the Task Force on Racial, Cultural and Ethnic Awareness.

The board of appeals granted approval for a cookie store at the site of the Kenneth Binding gas station on the corner of Forest and Washington streets.

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FITNESS FIRST
Nautilus/Aerobics Center—Growing Strong
Success has come early and continually to Fitness First, a local health club, since it opened in Arlington Center three years ago. What started out as a modest sized club featuring Nautilus equipment, has now grown to be one of the largest Nautilus and Aerobics centers in New England. "The demand in this area for a high quality, well equipped, and comprehensive fitness center accounts for our continued growth," explained Larry Cronin, one of the owners. "Most of our members have shopped around looking for a club they recognize quality and value, and they love our facility when they see what we have," added Cronin.
What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread out over a newly renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.
Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable," stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."
This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line-up in the area including 34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus, Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen," stated the owner proudly.
These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlington," stated Mr. Cronin.
Several hundred satisfied customers attest to the continued local support of Fitness First.

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"Prime Time" classes excluded
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Limit 1 per customer

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NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER
471 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Center
643-4300

what's Up?

January 1-January 7, 1987

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Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

•Arlington Advocate •Belmont Citizen •Belmont Herald

•Watertown Sun •Winchester Star



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What To Do

'86 tiptoed in, howled out

Year ends with bright stages, classics and reviews are tops

By Dann Kosow

Theatrewise, 1986 tiptoed in like a lamb, but it certainly rang down the curtain with a hoot and a howl! For the first time in many a moon, mid-November through New Year's found all Boston theatre marquees well and alive, aglow and aglitter!

At the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, The Boston Ballet opened its 23rd season with a delightful new mounting of *Coppelia* starring lovely Laura Young and noted Danish dance mime Neils Bjorn Larsen.

The sensational Dance Theatre of Harlem followed at the Wang, and The Boston Ballet returned with their sensational holiday treat, *The Nutcracker*, for a whopping 39 performances!

Across the street at the Shubert Theatre, the Theatre Sans Fil presented their fascinating mounting of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy *Lord of the Rings*, followed by Neil Simon's comedy smash *Biloxi Blues*.

At the Wilbur Theatre, Mary Tyler Moore and Lynn Redgrave held center stage in the pleasant pre-Broadway comedy, *Sweet Sue*, while at the Colonial, Judd Hirsch and Cleavon Little blew their audiences away with the best theatre of the season in the blockbuster *I'm Not Rappaport!*

Stratford (Canada) Festival's handsome mounting of *The Mikado* followed closely on its heels, to close out the year.

Off-Boston, at the Charles Playhouse, *Shear Madness* continues to roll merrily along for its fifth year and, along with the super mounting of the cult musical *Little Shop of Horrors*, this twin facility could remain booked forever!

Also Off-Boston, three most enjoyable musical revues are delighting audiences nightly.

Forbidden Broadway has become a permanent resident of the Hub's Park Plaza Hotel, while the outrageous, irreverent *Nunsense* at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre and the bright and clever *A...My Name Is Alice* at the Next Move Theatre, seem to have settled in for what should be sweethearts of runs for both award-winning shows.

But it was not always thus.

Most of 1986 the theatre scene

downtown sputtered and stalled.

The Wang Celebrity Series, in addition to their many one-nighters, featured appearances of the sensational Alvin Ailey Dance Theater and the brilliant Moiseyev Dance Company, which completely enthralled the capacity audiences in the 4200-seat Wang Center.

The theatre also housed a fine national touring company of *Evita*, as well as a solid mounting of *Stop the World with Anthony Newley* recreating his original starring role.

The offerings at the Shubert Theatre were hit and miss. Crowd pleasers were the magical *Tango Argentino* and the delectable soufflé *Singin' In The Rain*, featuring the magnetic talents of newcomer Donn Simione.

Christine Andreas' stunning tour-de-force performance in the ill-fated *Rags* left fond memories and Bob Fosse's *Big Deal* had many pleasant interludes, but both failed on Broadway.

And, despite the presence of theater greats Mary Martin and Carol Channing, James Kirkwood's imbecilic script "done them in" in *Legends!*

The Wilbur Theatre had a winner in David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Glengarry Glen Ross* featuring Tony winner Joe Mantegna and a miscast Peter Falk, and a loser in Brian Clark's static *Petition* spotlighting Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, also short-lived on Broadway.

Regrettably, the Colonial and the Wilbur were dark for most of the year and considering that there's 52 weeks to play with, it truly represented a stagnant, disappointing void of activity on the boards of Boston's major theatres.

On the professional repertory scene it was a whole different ballgame, with the Hub and surrounding area abounding with exciting, interesting, and top-notch quality theatre.

Certainly the most innovative theatre is to be seen at the American Repertory Theatre, and while all their unusual mountings do not work (certainly not *Tonight We Improvise*), the A.R.T.'s work is always absorbing and leaves much food for thought.

The return engagement of The

King Stag was as bewitching as ever. The *Juniper Tree* was a two-sided coin, on one hand beautiful and tantalizing with brilliant direction by Andrei Serban and on the other, often gruesome and violent subject matter.

Robert Wilson's *Alcestis* was a confusing hodge-podge, but he fared somewhat better later on in the season with an arresting production of *The Knee Plays*.

The production of Genet's *The Balcony* was wild and captivating, and in their New Play Series, Dario Fo and Franca Rame proved candid and engaging in their one-character shows, and *The Day Room* (part of this season's regular schedule) was wacky, wonderful fare.

Hit after hit emerged from Israel Horowitz's Gloucester Stage Company, one better than the next!

Friends, starring William LeBow and Richard McElvain, was directed with insight and sensitivity by Tom Bloom and was heartwarming, comic and gripping.

Horowitz's world premiere of his gentle moving play *Park Your Car in Harvard Yard*, featured sterling characterizations by Jacob Brackish and Dossy Peabody and the top-notch direction of Grey Cattel Johnson.

The Gloucester Stage Company also offered Horowitz's ingenious exercise, *Line*, and the Stephen Jeffreys' adaptation of Charles Dickens' epic drama, *Hard Times* which featured towering portrays by Sandra Shipley, Paul O'Brien, Al Mohrman and Stephanie Clayman.

And they closed out their season with Horowitz's newest work, the bittersweet comedy *North Shore Fish*, spotlighting star-studded performances by Geraldine Librandi, Theodore Reinstein and Mark H. Rogers, and the compassionate direction of Grey Johnson.

The Huntington Theatre Company opened its 1986-87 season with a powerful and shattering drama by August Wilson, the mesmerizing Joe Turner's *Come and Gone*, with exquisite performances by Delroy Lindo and Ed Hall, and incisive, heartfelt direction by Lloyd Richards.

The Trinity Repertory Company always lives up to its reputation of

(Please see YEAR, page 12)



What To See

Top: Richard Estes Horn And Hardart Automat, 1967, and Still Life With Eggplant, 1983, by Gregory Gillespie, are two contemporary works displayed in Boston Collects at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Boston Collects:

Local collectors strut their stuff at Fine Arts exhibit

The 95 works of art selected for Boston Collects: Contemporary Painting and Sculpture reveal the extraordinary verve and courageousness of collectors from the Boston area.

In the most extensive show of its kind since the Evans Wing for Paintings first opened in 1915, the exhibition explores developments in contemporary painting and sculpture, focusing on the period from 1945 to the present.

Featuring major works by Willem de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, and David Smith, the exhibition surveys aspects of the 1960s and 1970s, as well as recent tendencies in the work of artists living in Boston, New York, the West Coast, Germany, Italy, England, and France.

Open in the Graham Gund Galleries at the Museum of Fine Arts, the exhibition continues through Feb. 1, 1987.

Also open is a complementary exhibition, 70s Into 80s: Printmaking Now, which probes new directions in printmaking during the last decade.

When the Evans Wing for Paintings reopens to the public this December, two additional installations devoted to contemporary art will be on view: drawings in the west corridor of the Evans Wing, from the museum's permanent collection and number of private collections, and painting and sculpture from the museum's collections in the Foster

Gallery.

In presenting contemporary art, Boston Collects highlights the promise of the current generation in works by Gerry Bergstein, John McNamara and Cliff Peacock, all of the Boston area; their New York contemporaries, including Susan Rothenberg, Nancy Graves, and Terry Winters, and such California Bay artists as Roy De Forest, William Wiley, and Terry Allen.

The re-emergence of vital centers of art in Europe is clearly shown in work by British artists Gilbert and George and Bill Woodrow.

German artists in Boston Collects are Sigmar Polke, Gerhard Richter, and A.R. Penck, and Italian artists include Enzo Cucchi and Pier Paolo Calzolari.

Collectors in Boston embraced the multiple styles of the 60s and 70s, displaying a strong commitment to Color Field art and to the abstract sculpture of Anthony Caro.

The interest in realism is consistent, as evidenced by the photorealism of Richard Estes and Ralph Goings, and in the more painterly renditions of Catherine Murphy and Michael Mazur.

The Minimal movement is represented by early works of Frank Stella's and classic masterpieces by Ellsworth Kelly and Al Held.

"In searching for art for this exhibition, we first contacted several collectors who had lent works to the



museum in the past," said Theodore E. Stebbins, Jr., the John Moors Cabot curator of American Paintings, who organized the exhibition with Judith Hoos Fox, adjunct curator to the department of 20th Century Art.

"We visited 90 collectors and saw some 10,000 works by a wide variety of artists. The Boston-area collectors are serious and knowledgeable, and they follow the scene very closely and assiduously. When moved by a particular work, they buy with courage."

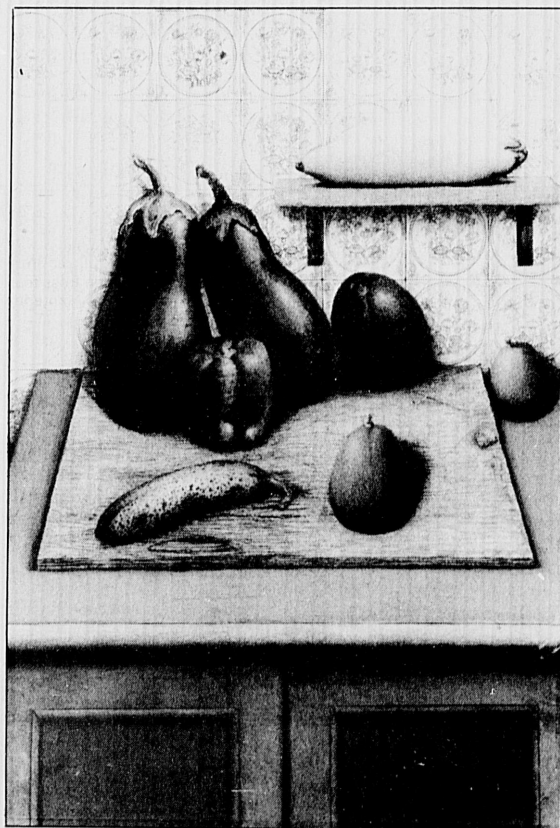
Added Stebbins, "When the Evans Wing for Paintings originally opened to the public in 1915, a special exhibition celebrated contemporary artists such as Sargent, Millet, Monet and Hunt."

"As we prepare to reopen the Evans Wing for Paintings with its galleries filled with splendid American and European painting from the Museum's permanent collections, it is an occasion to present the best contemporary art and pay homage to the collecting community of Boston for its enthusiastic support of living artists."

The Museum of Fine Arts is located at 465 Huntington Ave, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with evening hours until 10 p.m. Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, the West Wing is also open until 10 p.m.

Admission is \$4; \$3 for evenings-only in the West Wing and free Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 267-9300.



What's On The Boards

by Dann Kosow

Tolkien's classic airs at Shubert

Long before the history of humanity, in the imaginary universe of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*, there existed the tiny village of Shire, home of the peace-loving hobbits.

For the uninitiated, hobbits resemble humans, but are much smaller in size — their average height being three feet — and prone to be a bit plump around the middle.

The hobbits are simple folk, naive and generous, who prefer a well-ordered, uncomplicated life.

Their innocence makes for a people that do not thirst for power and for this reason charming young Frodo is entrusted with a mission fraught with more perils than Pauline ever imagined, the mission of destroying the One Ring with enough power for its owner to rule the world!

At the Shubert Theatre recently, for the first time, the stage adaptation of *The Lord of the Rings* by The National Arts Centre, in collaboration with La Nouvelle Compagnie Theatre and The National Arts Centre of Montreal, proved a unique and fascinating theatrical experience for the imaginative young-at-heart.

Under the direction of Andre Vicens, this clever, innovative and intriguing fantasy employs 16 puppets, puppets of all sizes and shapes, actors and actresses portraying 70 characters, a stunning sound track, and amazing special effects, resulting in a work that explores new concepts of theatre while remaining true to Tolkien's original vision.

Frodo is visited by Gandalf the Wizard and told to depart immediately on a voyage with the Ring that Frodo's old uncle Bilbo found on one of his travels.

The Ring was forged by Sauron, the Dark Power.

Whoever possesses the Ring is in mortal danger, for Sauron will go to any lengths to get it back.

Frodo sets out, along with his gardener Sam, Bilbo, and two young cousins. They don't know where they're going, but they do know that to destroy the Ring it must be hurled into the fiery Cracks of Doom in the mountains of Mordor.

Along the way they are joined by a friendly stranger, Strider the ranger, for reasons of his own.

On their dangerous mission they are attacked by Sauron's eerie Black Riders, the horsemen of Death (with flashlight eyes). Frodo is hurt and a serious infection sets in, but with Gandalf's help they manage to arrive safely in the land of the Elves where Frodo's wounds are healed by the Elven king, Elrond.

The Elves are a powerful, magical race, and since Sauron stole the secret of his powers from the Elves, Elrond is only too happy to provide valuable information to assure the success of their mission.

Gimli, the dwarf, Legolas the elf, and Boromir, a man from Gandor (with a mask-like face) also join the group.

For Boromir, possession of the Ring will allow him to ascend to the throne left vacant by decedents of Isildur the King, who after stealing the ring from Sauron, lost it in a river.

Legend has it that Isildur's successor will be recognized by his broken sword.

A violent snowstorm in the mountains forces them to pass the Gates of Moria, an ancient mine of the dwarves now infested with spooky creatures called Orcs. They are attacked, and in an act of valor, Gandalf is captured by Balrog, a horrifying monster in Sauron's charge, and later thrown into the abyss of Moreat. Strider takes over as leader.

With the assurance of magic gifts given them by the elf Galadriel, they set out by boat to the Falls of Rauros. Once more they clash with Orcs and Boromir, blinded by ambition, is killed and the party separated. Frodo's two cousins are rescued in a forest by Ent, a talking tree.

Strider, Gimli and Legolas are confronted by Saruman, a wizard in union with Sauron, but escape, thanks to Gandalf, who has miraculously returned to life. Meanwhile, Frodo and Sam head for Doom Mountain and on route meet Gollum, a repulsive giant grasshopper, who once possessed the Ring and yearns to retrieve it.

Gandalf defeats Saruman and returns to the city of Minas Tirith in



J.R.R. Tolkien's classic *Lord of the Rings* was staged recently at the Shubert Theatre, unique and fascinating for the young-at-heart.

preparation for battle with the forces of goulsh Sauron.

Strider travels through the Dead Marshes and recruits an army of the Dead, then enters Minas Tirith brandishing a broken sword and is immediately recognized as the long-awaited King. Strider leads his troops in combat but during the struggle, the sky suddenly darkens and the enemy retreats, for Frodo has succeeded in destroying the ring.

Sam returns home, but Frodo and Bilbo accompany Gandalf and the Elves in their journey toward the better world which lies in the farthest western reaches of the world.

Adding Machine opens Jan. 9

The Merrimack Repertory Theatre will present Elmer Rice's American masterpiece, *The Adding Machine*, from Friday, Jan. 9 through Saturday, Jan. 31, at Liberty Hall in the Memorial Auditorium Complex (50 East Merrimack St.) for their third offering of the season. Liberty Hall is in the heart of downtown Lowell, in Lowell Historic National Park.

The satire focuses on man's struggle to keep his individuality in a mechanical world and MRT's production is a major revival of a play that helped change the course of modern American drama.

What happens to your identity when what you do can be accomplished by a computer? What is wrong with our sense of self-image when we are unable to separate who we are from what we do?

The Adding Machine addresses these issues, among others, through the comic exploits of its anti-hero, Mr. Zero.

Hassled by his nagging wife, realizing his 25th year on the job, confronting a boss who can't even remember his name, what will Mr. Zero add up to when replaced by a computer?

As our society has become inundated with and reliant upon technological advances in every phase of our lives, Rice's satire (written in 1923) of Mr. Zero's struggle to keep his individuality is even more poignant today.

Following Mr. Zero's life from the here to the hereafter, *The Adding Machine* paints a portrait of this all too recognizable man who is unable to find security or identity in anything but what he does.

MRT's mounting utilizes a slightly revised script under the direction of Associate Director Richard Rose and will take a contemporary look at the character of Mr. Zero who is living the same life today as he c. in 1923 and as he will in the year 2000.

Jeff Schneider is responsible for set design, Gary English for costumes, and Kendall Smith for lighting.

For further information write MRT at P.O. Box 228, Lowell 01853, or call 454-3926. Performances are Wednesday through Monday.

The Mikado continues at Colonial

The Stratford (Canada) Festival's triumphant production of Gilbert and Sullivan's beloved musical, *The Mikado*, in its U.S. premiere at Boston's Colonial Theatre, continues through Jan. 4.

Staged by the celebrated Canadian director and choreographer Brian MacDonald, the mounting has been hailed as the most successful production in Canadian theatrical history.

Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, set in their distinctly British depiction of ancient Japan, tunelessly tells the tale of Nanki-Poo, heir-apparent to the throne, and his farcical attempts to marry the fair maiden Yum-Yum.

Adorned with color and musical magic, this visually stunning production brings together a unique ensemble of 28 energetic and multi-talented performers, including Eric Donkin as the infamous Lord High Executioner Ko-Ko, Richard McMillan as the deliciously outrageous

(Please see THEATRE, Page 12)

* * What Now? * *

AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of event.

Mail listings to WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Thursday January 1

Magic shows at Sturbridge

Sturbridge — through March 28. Presentations of eighteenth and nineteenth century magic and entertainment in the Visitor Center, Old Sturbridge Village, 8-10 p.m. every Saturday. Fee, registration required. Call 347-3362.

Friday January 2

Memorabilia auction

ARLINGTON — Jan. 2. Sports memorabilia auction at Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St., Arlington Center. Preview 6 p.m. Auction 7 p.m. Free admission. Call 646-7757.

Dreaming

Boston — through Feb. 1. Dreams come alive in Boston Youth Theater's new musical revue Night Excursions, YWCA Theater, 140 Clarendon Street, near Copley Square. Performances Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m. Admission \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 451-5882.

Swinging

Boston — Jan. 2-3. Boston Pops Orchestra, two programs of big-band classics. Swing, Swing, Swing, Jan. 2, and 3 are at 8 p.m. Call 266-1492.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

NEPALI LAMIA ATTIE ROMAN
AMATEL OWER GERIE ERICA
TMEGETTINGLOLSAUSANTIA
LYE EIRE COELE UELE
ERLE GIANA GENESIS
VESTAL WOUND ANT WNP
EDICT THOR LUMN GETA
ANDHISWITFISADIDAGREIA
LAE EERY OLSEN REPRI
REHIAED LARKS POTENT
ANILIN MALKAE JUREL
EDGED SEDAN LOND SEN
WHYOHWHYDONTYOUAPPLY
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BEWAILLS ALIEN GALS
ESME ARTLS ERIA BED
FORSOMESOCIALSECURITY
AREAS LIME KANE SABRE
MEDIA MAAS EKED EMBER

Semenya McCord Quintet

Cambridge — Jan. 2, 3. Semenya McCord Quintet at Charlie's Tap, 280 Green St., Central Square, 9 p.m. Call 492-4748.

Quartermaine's Terms

Boston — Jan. 2 through Feb. 1. The Lyric Stage Boston premiere of Quartermaine's Terms, a portrait of the joys, jealousies, triumphs and defeats surrounding a small school for foreign students in England. 7:30 p.m. Call 742-8703.

Sporty singles

Cambridge — Jan. 2. Walleyball/racquetball sports party for singles, sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club, Cambridge Racquetball Club, Athenaeum House, 215 First St., 8 p.m. Use of facilities, socializing after sports activities. \$6 members, \$8 non-members at the door. Free parking.

Saturday January 3

Trailside museum

Milton — Jan. 3, 4. Story time at 11 a.m. Children can enjoy favorite nature and environmental stories of the Blue Hills. Stories followed with short nature walks, crafts or live animal presentations. Fee is \$1 adults, 50 cents children. Call 333-0690.

(More on next page)



Caribbean Primitive Art Show features primitive works from the Caribbean and Central American through Jan. 17 at Aleman Galleries, Newbury Street, Boston. Countryside is an oil on canvas by Haitian Abner Dubic.

Horoscope

For The Week of
Jan. 3 to Jan. 10, 1986

By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Domestic adjustments may be necessary — view others realistically and make fresh starts. Attend to financial matters, bill paying and the like. You can finish a project successfully and get recognition for a job well done.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — A secret meeting could benefit you, but be very discreet. Responsibilities may increase but so will the financial rewards. Your personality radiates — ask for what you need, take the limelight and make public appearances.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — A relationship may be getting more intense, you could receive some good news about your career and you can make a wish come true. Fears and doubts should disappear — make a new beginning. Trust your first impressions.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Opportunities are around you and personal advantages could drop in your lap! Use your creativity, be independent and your prestige will grow. Romance is favored, your popularity is high and your social life will sparkle.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Travel, education and writing are highlighted. Reach out, make contacts and communicate. Go back over previous work, read the fine print, revise and rebuild. Focus on long-range plans, discuss issues with someone you respect.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Take a second look at a relationship that may have become burdensome. Finances are favored. Be alert for an opportunity to invest in a new exciting enterprise. You could meet a fascinating stranger and a romance may begin.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Do more listening than talking and defer to others to make decisions. Be practical, attend to budget, bill paying and your credit standing. A family disagreement can be diffused with a lovely gift and beautifying your home.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Get routine matters out of the way, pay attention to duty and details. Your mate or partner may have problems requiring that you show affection and tact to create harmony. As a result, the relationship will grow stronger.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — A creative kind of project should pay off now giving you a sense of accomplishment. Express your feelings to a romantic partner. Don't let your imagination trick you — check the facts before jumping to conclusions about co-workers.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — News you receive about property or family matters could require quick action, good time to upgrade and beautify your domestic surroundings. You can mix business with pleasure to good advantage now — begin a new project.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Be sure of all your facts before you speak now or your reputation for reliability could suffer. Listen to financial advice from an expert. In a family dispute, don't get involved in emotional pettiness — be calm and objective.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Curb tendency to fool yourself, especially in financial transactions. Think big and expand your business horizons. There are opportunities for romance through new contacts in your immediate neighborhood — look your very best!

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What Now?

(From previous page)

Ready, set, ski
Waltham — Jan. 3. Ski season kick off singles dance party 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Camelot Social & Sports Club, Terrance Room, Best Western T.L.C. Hotel, Totten Pond Rd., Route 128 (exit 48). Call 284-4159.

Monday January 5

Eye-catching

Boston — Jan. 5. Boston Camera Club latimer print group competition. Judging categories include beginning and advanced monochrome, photojournalism and color. All prints critiqued by a professional photographer. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday January 4

Criminal activity

ARLINGTON — Jan. 4. Campion Club presents Det. S. Gennetti, Malden police, Crimes Against Citizens, American Legion Hall, 370 Massachusetts Ave., 5:30 p.m. Non-members \$2 with proceeds to benefit Jesuit Missions. Call 484-6762.

Craftsman architecture

NEWTON — Jan. 4. Newton Historical Society at The Jackson Homestead, slide lecture on craftsman architecture and interior furnishings, by Roger Dunn of Bridgewater State College, 3 p.m. The Homestead will be open for tours from 2-5 p.m. Call 552-7238.

Benefit concert

NEWTON — Jan. 4. Christopher O'Riley, pianist, in the second All Newton Music School benefit concert, 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St. W. Newton. Admission \$12. Call 527-4553.

Tuesday January 6

Moving on

Lexington — Jan. 6. Free demonstration classes for children will be held in creative movement, gymnastics, jazz dance and music/drama, 10 a.m.-noon. Children's Arts Corner, 10 Perham Rd. Call 646-9714.

(More on next page)

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What About Art?

By Meredith Fife Day



A cheery village spreads out behind the toy-like train in Francine Schachter's watercolor. The painting is one of 46 works by three artists on exhibit at Gallery Henri IV.

Three artists having fun

The three artists at Harvard Square's Gallery Henri IV carry forth, in their respective works and joint exhibition, the fun, frivolity and celebratory spirit that accompanies the welcoming of a new year.

Francine Schachter's flat, decorative paintings have the charm of details observed then painted into a scenario of toy-like villages and quaint scenes.

Shapes and images seldom overlap in this storybook world. Spokes on a wheel, shingles on a roof and the decorated border of a skirt all have equal importance and are given the same emphasis.

Schachter's bright colors glisten in their limpid washes. Gold leaf enhances the flat, sparkly surfaces of the works.

Color reiterates Joy Halsted's flat surfaces too, but in a very different way.

Shiney, broad areas of color fill the cut-out shapes of Halsted's wall mounted pieces. The paint is opaque and its shine reflects from its surface rather than shimmering through its transparency as it does in Schachter's paintings.

The smooth, colored shapes are put together to make pieces that are three-dimensional in their assemblage, but flat in their individual parts, much like cut-out shapes of a hanging mobile.

The third artist, Vicki Van Sant, exhibits open boxes — again, wall-mounted — with subject matter often centering on themes of space and cosmic events.

As in the works of Schachter and Halsted, a sense of fun seems to dominate both the process and presentation of Van Sant's boxes.

Masks, baubles, safety pins, pieces of furry fluorescent fabric and hardened textured drips scramble about within and out of the box formats, never quite gelling themselves into order.

Scale is incongruous and frequently results in a kind of cumbersome and oversized parts-to-whole relationship.

But the sense of energy and abandon and experimentation of the artist makes itself felt in the works. And it is such playfulness that dominates this lively show at 96 Winthrop St., on exhibit through Jan. 9.

Gallery Henri IV is open nightly after 5 and by appointment. Call 876-5200 or 497-4186.

Exhibits & Events

Furniture fun

Cambridge — through Jan. 4. Van Buren/Brazelton/Cutting Gallery, 290 Concord Ave., presents Faux-Arts: Eccentric Furnishings by Donald Buchanan, Peter Hoyle, Shelley Loheed, Diana Thayer and new painted boxes by Lois Goodwin. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 354-0304.

Lincoln — Jan. 6-30. Sixteen New England furniture artists have created tables, chairs and shelves for Clark Gallery's Furniture Invitational, Unique, Part II. The public is invited to the opening reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. The jewelry of Timothy Lloyd will also be on exhibit. Clark Gallery is located at the Mall at Lincoln Station and is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 259-8303.

Group show at CAA

Cambridge — Jan. 7-29. Transformation '87, a small group show at the Cambridge featuring paintings by Peter S. Stevens and Susan P. Vrotsos and sculpture by Anne Dorr Smith and Kristie Ley opens with a reception to which the public is invited from 4 to 6 p.m. Jan. 11. The gallery is located at 25R Lowell St., opposite Mt. Auburn Hospital, and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 876-0246.

Gallery talk on David Salle

Boston — Jan. 4. At 2 p.m. Debra Weisberg presents a gallery talk at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston, on the current exhibition of David Salle's works on paper. Entitled "The Environment of David Salle: Influences and Reactions," the discussion is free with gallery admission. Call 266-5151.

Landscapes in Duxbury

Duxbury — Jan. 11-Feb. 4. Cathleen Daley exhibits works on paper with an emphasis on landscape motif, at the Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library (Southeast Expressway to Duxbury-Pembroke exit, remain on Route 14 east to the library). A reception, open to the public, is 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 11.

Register for classes

Kendall Center for the Arts

Belmont — 226 Beech St. Winter classes start Jan. 12 and include parent/toddler art, ceramics, relief printing, drawing and painting for children, basic drawing for adults, and more. Call 489-4090 for registration information and fees.

Newton Arts Center

Newtonville — 61 Washington Park. Visual arts classes in Newton Arts Center's winter term include a variety of drawing, painting, sculpture, photography and pottery courses for adults as well as extensive offerings for children. For registration and fee information, call 964-3424.

Emerson Umbrella for the Arts

Concord — 40 Stow St. Classes begin Jan. 5 for adults, teens and children and include a variety of two- and three-dimensional media. Parent/toddler arts, clay and construction for preschoolers, wood sculpture for seventh through 12th graders, beginning wheelthrowing for teens, and watercolor for adults are some of the many courses offered. One- and two-day workshops are also planned. There is still time to register. For information and fees, call 371-0820.



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Announcement

The Hartwell House will be closed on Sunday, January 4, 1987 and will resume usual hours serving you superb continental and american cuisine in our magnificent dining rooms on Monday, the following day.

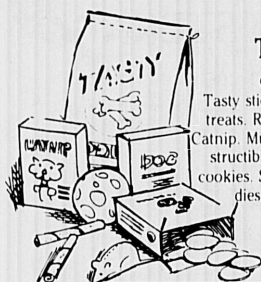
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What Now?

(From previous page)

Dance away

Boston — Feb. 6. The Dance Umbrella, Boston Dance Alliance and the McCormack Center for the Arts present Betty Fain and Dancers at the Strand Theater, 543 Columbia Road, Dorchester, Feb. 6, 7 at 8 p.m. \$10. Call 491-7377 or 282-8000.

Celestial navigation course

Salem — Jan. 6. A six week course and celestial navigation run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Education Room at the Peabody Museum of Salem. Taught by Capt. Robert M. Ayer (USNR ret.), the course is designed to teach the student to navigate using sextant, altitudes of the sun, moon, planets and stars. Members \$45, non-members \$55. Prior registration and payment due by Dec. 30. Call 745-1876.

Coping

ARLINGTON — Jan. 6. Coping with the Holidays Workshop for bereaved persons, sponsored by Hospice Care, Arlington Seniors Association Center, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Call 648-3172.

Friends meet

ARLINGTON — Jan. 6. Friends of Robbins Library, meet at Robbins Junior Library 7:30 p.m. Call 646-5431.

76 Trombones

BELMONT — Jan. 6, 7 and 10. The Belmont Dramatic Club, auditions for The Music Man, by Meredith Willson, Belmont Town Hall, Jan. 6, 7 from 7-9 p.m. adults; Jan. 10, 10 to noon for

teens and children. The show is directed by Ronni Marshak. Call 484-2061.

Auditions set

NEWTON — Jan. 6. Newton Choral Society, David Carrier, music director auditions at rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., in the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Spring concerts are Bach's St. John Passion, Mozart's Mass in C Minor. Call 527-SING.

Wednesday January 7

Sports fitness

WINCHESTER — Jan. 7. Learn five factors for peak performance from Robert Fitts, a chiropractor who specializes in sports injuries, 7-8 p.m. at Winchester Chiropractic Center, 220 Swanton St. Call 932-0802. Free.

Senior film forum

NEWTON — Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28. The Newton Corner Senior Center hosts films at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays. Popcorn and beverages are served. A fifty cent donation is requested. Schedule as follows: Jan. 7, Razor's Edge; Jan. 14, Legal Eagles; Jan. 21, Holcroft Covenant; Jan. 28, Casablanca. Call 552-7170.

(More on next page)

Calendar Listing

Town _____
Date _____
Event Description _____

Place _____
Time _____
Ticket Information _____
Telephone No. _____

What's Up Guidelines

Calendar items for Arlington, Winchester, Belmont, Watertown, Newton will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit any listing. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

What To Learn

Good learning

It's probably not as good as the deal made with the Indians to purchase Manhattan for \$24. But when in the fall of 1976 the town of Newton sold a dilapidated church to Newton Cultural Affairs Inc., the body charged with establishing an arts center in town, the price tag read \$1.

Not a bad purchase, considering that NAC today is one of the most thriving arts centers in the state. Ten years old, the center has increased membership from 70, in 1977, to 450 a semester, says executive director Jo Simon.

The center attracts adults and children from Newton, Boston, and surrounding suburbs to attend its seasonal classes, exhibitions, and repertory theater and dance performances. Twenty-five professional artists teach courses in the visual arts, theater, dance and yoga.

The winter schedule, beginning Jan. 12 and running through Mar. 21 features 58 courses for adults and children.

Below are some of the more unusual classes in the Arts Center's grab bag.

For kids:

"The Art of The Book" will allow children aged 8-12 to design and create their own books. Students will experiment with different drawing techniques to illustrate subjects of their choice and will be encouraged to write their own texts. The results will be bound into a book form. Class will be held Thursdays, from 1:30-3 p.m.

"Storyland Theatre" will introduce kids from kindergarten through third grade to literature and drama in a fun way. Children will act out both well-known and individually created stories. Class will be held Tuesdays 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Dance

"Highland Dancing" teaches the art of Scottish dancing in a dance form both aerobically demanding and exhilarating.

Painting

"Life Drawing Workshop" is a course for beginners and advanced art students alike. Using various drawing media and techniques, the class will draw from the nude figure, concentrating on developing personal expression based on understanding anatomy, proportion and space. The class will be conducted like a professional workshop. At times the instructor or an invited artist will draw with the class, critiquing finished work. Class will be held Fridays, 7-10 p.m.; limit 12.

Sculpture

"Portrait and Figure" will be a study of the human head and figure: form, design, inner feeling, spirit and gesture. Class will be held Wednesdays, 12-3 p.m.

New classes

Five new eclectic courses have been added to the center's line-up this semester.

Among them, check out "Put the Song in Your Heart Onto Paper," a class that allows everyone to become a songwriter. Students study the basics of music and lyric-writing, copyrighting, recording and publishing. At the end of the course, each student will have his song recorded onto a cassette.

Exhibits

The center will display three art exhibitions this winter: a quilts show and sale, Feb. 6-8; "The Hour of the Furnaces," Feb. 13-Mar. 8; and "Works on Paper," Mar. 20-Apr. 12.

"The Hour of the Furnaces" sounds like the standout show, an inquiry into the artist's response to political oppression. Curated by Ron Rizzi, the exhibit will feature works by a South African artist about the current political struggle in that country as well as other pieces about what Simon calls "major political upheavals in the historical perspective of the current era." "Hour" will also feature a slide presentation.

South Africa will also be the subject of a play presented by the resident theater group, the New Repertory Project. The professional theater troupe will perform Athol Fugard's "Hello and Goodbye" from Jan. 15-Feb. 15.

The "New Music Series" will highlight composer/performers from both Boston and New York in an array of jazz and contemporary music settings. This new program will begin in early March.

Scholarships are awarded by the NAC to needy individuals wishing to take classes at the center.

"Our policy is that anybody who wants to participate in our programs can," says Simon. One former Boston College student, who began his dance training at the center on a scholarship, now dances professionally with a New York City company.

According to Simon, tuition, membership payments and grants pay for two-thirds of the center's budget. The rest comes from donations.

\$80,000, she adds, is budgeted for programming alone.

For more information on the Newton Arts Center's winter course schedule, or any of their other programs, call 964-3424

What Now?

(From previous page)

Understanding power

Cambridge — Jan. 7. Philip Green professor of government Smith College, examines forces in the democratic society that increase various forms of inequality? 8 p.m. at 3 Church St., Harvard Square, Free.

Stress and health

Boston — Jan. 7 through Jan. 21. In

a Mind-Body Group Program participants learn stress reduction techniques including the relaxation response, awareness training, and exercise, which can alleviate such stress-related symptoms as headaches, digestive disorders, insomnia and other illnesses. Afternoon and evening groups are available at Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave. Call 735-2329.

What Next?

ARLINGTON

Shop.a.holics

ARLINGTON — Jan. 8. Workshop on Compulsive Shopping: When You Can't Stop Shopping, Cambridge Psychiatric Associates, 7-8:30 p.m. Pre-registration recommended. Call 641-2744.

Early American

ARLINGTON — Jan. 13. Brown Bag Lunch. Rev. Charles Grady talks about An Early American Transcendentalist, sponsored by Friends of Robbins Library, Fox Library, noon. Call 643-5987.

BELMONT

Concert series

BELMONT — Jan. 9, 11, 14, 20, 21. The Belmont Music School hosts a variety of musical events including an oboe and string concert, Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m.; Vocal ensemble, Jan. 11 at 3 p.m.; Viola de gambal recital, Jan. 14 at 3:30 p.m.; and adult vocal ensembles, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Free admission for most events. Call for locations: 484-4969.

Sing along

BELMONT — Jan. 9. Coffee House, First Church Unitarian Universalist, 8 p.m. Call 484-1054.

Sexuality lecture

BELMONT — Jan. 8. The Catholic Church's teaching on sexuality, monthly lecture series, at St. Joseph's Church, 130 Common St., 7:30 p.m. Call 484-8120.

Drinking dilemma

BELMONT — Jan. 10. Two workshops for adult children of alcoholics and mental health professionals working with that population. Appleton Outpatient Clinic, Wyman House, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, 9-11 a.m. for adult children. Second session 11:30-1:30

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NEWTON

Careers in Communication

NEWTON — Jan. 29. Jewish Vocational Service hosts career panel on Careers in communication: Public Relations and Advertising featuring experts in this field. Programs runs from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 33 Nahanton St. Fee is \$7 at the door. Call 965-7940.

Symphony performs

NEWTON — Jan. 18. Newton Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ronald Knudsen, Aquinas Junior College.

Walnut Park, Newton Corner 8 p.m. Admission \$10. Call 965-2555.

Heart crimes

NEWTON — Jan. 9. Theater Ink, a Newton North High School drama group, will present 1981 Pulitzer prize winning drama, Crimes of the Heart, Newton Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$3. Call 964-3424.

Harpist to perform

NEWTON — Jan. 11. All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton hosts harpist Jasna Corrado Merlak of Italy in concert at 4 p.m. Free. Call 527-4553.

Jazzed up

NEWTON — Jan. 10. Singer-saxophonist Stan Strickland and his quintet, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 and \$6. Call 965-4424 or 965-3100.

Come to your senses

Saugus — Jan. 25. This natural history walk is fun for all ages at 2 p.m. Learn about the outdoors and Breakheart Reservation through your five senses. Sponsored by MetroParks Reservations and Interpretive Services Unit. Free at Breakheart Reservation.

Gourmet cookery

Boston — Jan. 13. Boston University's Metropolitan College offers a three-night workshop, Gourmet Cookery of Whole Foods, with Susan Harnett, vice president of Bread & Circus Whole Foods Supermarkets, cooking teacher and practitioner of the Cajun Art, at 6 p.m. Tuition is \$125. Registration deadline is Jan. 8. Call 353-4130.

(More on next page)

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What Next?

(From previous page)

Poetry theatre

Somerville — Jan. 8. The Performance Place at the Elizabeth Peabody House, 277 Broadway. October Poetry Theater in News From Crazy Horse. Performances Jan. 8-17 at 8 p.m. Call 623-5510.

Owl watch

Milton — Jan. 17. Search for the wild owls of the Blue Hills at 4 p.m. Late winter marks the start of their nesting season. We cannot guarantee success, but we have heard owls almost every time, so far. Refreshments and a visit with a live owl follow the walk. Wear very warm clothes, hat, wool socks and boots. Preregistration is required. Fee: \$7.50. Call 333-0690 for details.

Boston architecture visited

Boston — Jan. 21. A slide-lecture on Boston Architecture in the last 10 years. Postmodernism and Other Issues is presented by Globe critic Robert Campbell AIA and sponsored by Boston Society of Architects/AIA. Program

begins at 5:30 p.m. at Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury. Admission is \$7. Free to BSA members. Call 267-5175.

Super Saturday

Boston — Jan. 24. A day-long program of activities and workshops for parents and kids. registration at 9:30 a.m., hot cider. Programs from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: \$25 per family. Women's Educational and Industrial Union. 365 Boylston.

Working and parenting

Boston — Jan. 21. A seminar for men and women combining the roles of parenting and work. Lori Connors, MS., family management specialist, will discuss the images of mom and dad, quit, and alternatives to mother's care on a child's development. Reception 5:30. Program 6-7:30 p.m. Fee: \$10. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston.

Up with people

Wakefield — Jan. 13-14. Up with peo-

ple to benefit scholarship program. At Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road. Tickets \$10. Call 246-0810.

Historical exhibit

Waltham — Jan. 8 through Jan. 18. A sampler of New England historical heritage, including an automobile manufactured in Waltham in 1907, in Bentley College's campus center art gallery. Beaver and Forest Sts., Waltham. Free. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; noon to 4 p.m., Fridays. Call 891-3424.

Melting

Cambridge — Jan. 8, through Feb. 7. Timothy Wheeler, Diane Bathory star in Melted Ice Cream at the Alley Theatre. Call 491-8166.

Indian affairs

Waltham — Jan. 15. Henrietta Whiteman, deputy to the assistant secretary director of educational programs, U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, will discuss cultural genocide of the American Indian, 12:45 p.m. Bentley College's Lindsay Hall, Room 21. Call 891-2930.

Traditions

Sturbridge — Jan. 10, 17. Bound by Tradition, a workshop on making a simple book in which to record family stories. Two sessions, one for 4-7 year olds who must be accompanied by an adult and one for 8-14 year olds, 1-3 p.m. Jan. 10; Cornhusk Crafts, a workshop on making cornhusk toys and decorations. Two sessions, 1-3 p.m. Jan. 17, both held at Sturbridge Village Museum Education Building. Registration and fee required on both workshops.

Sutherland sings

Boston — Jan. 15. Boston Opera Association presents soprano Dame Joan Sutherland in concert, with symphony orchestra conducted by Richard Bonyne, 8 p.m. Wang Center for the Performing Arts.

Snowflake special

Boston — Jan. 17. The snowflake special train departs Boston's North Station at 8:50 a.m. for visits to historic



Television star Scott Valentine will appear at the Budweiser World of Wheels Jan. 9-11 at Bayside Exposition Center, Boston.

homes in Deerfield, a country sleigh ride with lunch at Deerfield Inn and cross country skiing at Northfield Mount. Call Mystic Valley Railway Society 361-4445.

in Salt Lake City, the home of invaluable repositories of genealogical information.

World of wheels

Boston — Jan. 9-11. Television star Scott Valentine of Family Ties, joins custom vehicles and special attractions at the 13th annual Budweiser World of Wheels motorsports expo in Boston's Bayside Expo Center Jan. 9-11.

Buckley at B.U.

Boston — Jan. 22. William F. Buckley (More on next page)

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What Next?

(From previous page)

Jr., the editor in chief of National Review, will speak at Boston University 5 p.m. George Sherman Union Building, Small Ballroom, Second Floor, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Call 353-2240.

Doggies do

Lowell — Jan. 10. Dog Show. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. obedience and all breed dog show. Call 692-3510.

Singles only

Woburn — Jan. 10. Single-fest dance party, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Ramada Inn, Woburn. Dance contest, door prizes, Admission \$8. Call 783-2451.

Singles mingle

Burlington — Jan. 9. Singles Dance Party, single men and women 25-45

grand ballroom of the Marriot Hotel, Burlington, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. \$10 admission. Call 899-3900.

King Tribute

Cambridge — Jan. 19. Journey into a Dream, tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. one performance only, 7 p.m. Fitzgerald Theatre, Rindge-Ltlin High School, 459 Broadway St., \$8 general admission. Call 492-4748.

Strauss concert

Boston — Jan. 11. The Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra presents a program of waltzes, polkas and marches by Johann, Josef, and Eduard Strauss R Symphony Hall at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50, \$17.50, \$16.50. Call Concertcharge: 497-1118 or 266-1492.

Job Fair

Woburn — Jan. 13. The Job Connection is a job fair geared exclusively to skilled secretarial and office support positions. Over 70 companies from the greater Boston and 128 areas recruit for immediate job openings in a variety of industries at Woburn Ramada Hotel from 3 to 8 p.m. Contact Sherri L. Jappa at 863-5400.

Environmental lecture

Cambridge — Jan. 8. An illustrated lecture Groundwater: Preserving Its Quality for Future Generations is given by Anthony Cortese, Sc.D., director of the Center for Environmental Management at Tufts University, at 11 a.m. at the First Church, Congregational, Mason and Garden Sts. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Sponsored by Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary. Call 499-5098 or 492-3500, ext. 5098.

Tour of State House

Boston — Jan. 20. The Peabody Museum of Salem sponsors a tour of the State House, Copley Place and the Boston Public Library with museum educator, Sarah Fraser Robbins, from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Member \$15, non-members \$20. Prior registration required by Jan. 12. Call 745-1876.

Gallery talk at Peabody

Salem — Jan. 13. The Peabody Museum of Salem host a gallery talk on Chinese Porcelain: Behind The Scenes. Program is limited to 12 people in each of two sessions 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. No charge above Museum admission, members free. Prior registration required by Jan. 6. Call 745-1876.

Northern Light

Salem — Jan. 8. Northern Light's Arctic-Antarctic Voyage, first American appearance, 8 p.m.: Peabody Museum. Admission by advance ticket sale only.

Call 745-1876.

Child care classes

Stoneham — Jan. 20. M.E.L.D. Center Inc., sponsors a series of Red Cross lectures promoting infant and child care skills for babysitters, expectant parents and new parents. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Fee is \$5 per lecture. Free for qualified babysitters seeking jobs with children. Call 729-0882.

Family concert

Salem — Jan. 11. Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society, Peabody Museum of Salem, 3 p.m. Music of the British Isles and the sea. East India Marine Hall. No charge above Museum admission. Call 745-1876.

Penguin peek

Salem — Jan. 24. Ellie Bailey, museum educator and naturalist, looks at a day in the life of a penguin. For children 4

(More on next page)

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Attention: Dining Editor

Theatre launches '87

(From page 4)

Pooh-Bah and Marie Baron as the demure heroine, Yum-Yum.

Boston Youth Theater will celebrate the New Year with the opening of the original musical *Sight Excursions* Jan. 2 at the City Center, 140 Clarendon St., in City Square.

Sight Excursions revolves around dreams, specifically those that come to the minds of today's teenagers. Some are sad, some are funny, some are silly, and some are nightmares.

The dreams come alive set to the original music of Clinton Ray Jr.

That they are so realistic is no accident. Artistic director and co-founder of Boston Youth Theater Elaine T. Koury asked young people all over the city about their dreams then created the musical based on their responses.

The dreams reflect universal adolescent concerns such as relationships with parents, teachers, and the opposite sex, stereotyping, sexual awakening, and even complexion problems.

Cast members are Siobhan Brown, Lee Adams, Lauren Bennett, Paul Branco, James Brown, Kim Eisenhauser, William Flaherty,

Wyatt Jackson, Hashim Wali and Rashidah Muhammad.

Boston Youth Theater is a non-profit organization established in 1978 in response to the needs of Boston public high school students for a professional showcase for aspiring young performers. Dedicated to artistic excellence and social service, Boston Youth Theater produces plays with kids from diverse social, racial, and economic backgrounds.

Performances run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m., except Jan. 23, and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door.

Call 451-5882.

Awake, Sing to open at Huntington

Clifford Odets' enduring American masterpiece, *Awake And Sing!* will welcome in the New Year as the third offering of the Huntington Theatre Company 1986/87 season.

Awake And Sing! will be directed by Ben Levit, who staged the

company's highly acclaimed production of *The Birthday Party* last winter.

The play previews Jan. 10, 11, and 13, opens Jan. 14, and will run through Feb. 1.

The Berger family lives in a lower-middle class Jewish neighborhood in the Bronx — its three generations held together by financial inertia, stubbornness, humor, and the indomitable will of Bessie Berger.

When Bessie discovers that her daughter, Hennie, is pregnant with no husband in sight, she sends her down the aisle with a nice but ineffectual young man only a mother could love.

Throughout the ensuing struggles between the beleaguered pragmatism of the Berger parents and the not yet abandoned dreams of their tenacious offspring, Odets' heartwarming play brings to life a time when the American Dream was pushed to the edge of disaster — yet survived.

Tickets are \$10-24. Performance times vary. Call 266-3913.

Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Career workshops

Arlington — Make working satisfying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Blood pressure test

First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight.

P.E.P. talks

Patient Educational Programs are given every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Learn to get better quicker and stayer healthier longer. The Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., suite 108. Complimentary spinal examination screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-8500.



Kim Hobson Pilot, principal harp for Boston Symphony Orchestra, will solo with the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Call 965-2555.

Jazzercise

Fitness program includes warm-up. Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free \$3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Parental support

Troubled by teenage behavior? Come to a parent support group using toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St.

40th reunion

Arlington High School's Class of 1946 has a reunion Oct. 25, 1986. Class members who have not been contacted should call Joan at 444-3535 or Don at 1-800-992-0074.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

What Else?

(From previous page)

to 8 and their parents, 10:30 a.m. Education Room, \$1.50 per person. Prior registration and payment required by Jan. 9. Call 745-1876.

ARLINGTON

Health awareness talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Wednesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new

mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee \$5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington, Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m.,

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Year has slow start in Boston

(From page 2)

quality theatre.

Barbara Meek and Richard Kneeland shined in Adrian Hall's ingenious mounting of *The Visit*, Ed Hall in their fabulous annual production of *A Christmas Carol*, always a sell-out, and Spalding Gray proved his artistry in his one-man shows at the Providence theatre.

Merrimack Repertory Theatre pulled out all stops to make *The Foreigner*, their season's opener, a

hit and this they accomplished on the wings of Brad Bellamy's delightfully hilarious portrayal and Daniel L. Schay's deft and astute direction.

Nickerson Theatre's season was highlighted by *So Long on Lonely Street* and the notable performance of Lizan Mitchell, and over at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre, Terry Alexander and Chuck Stransky were most notable in the political satire *Pantomime*.

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

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Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

WORD PROCESSORS

The holiday season is fast approaching. TAC Temps has many short and long term positions available offering

- Top Pay Rates
- Fortune 500 Companies
- Convenient Locations

Call Laura today for a personal interview or stop by to see us.



899-7090

749 Main St.
Waltham

Mon.-Thurs. 8-8, Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 9-12:30

COMPUTER OPERATORS

In this position individuals will be responsible for conducting computer operations functions which include mounting tapes, maintaining tape drives and printer operations.

Positions available on 2nd and 3rd shift working one weekend night. Good opportunity for dependable entry level personnel.

TAPE LIBRARIAN

In this position individual will be responsible for maintaining tapes within our operations department. Hours include alternating weekends. Entry level position in a fast paced environment. Excellent benefit package includes 3 weeks vacation, profit sharing and tuition reimbursement. Please contact 663-9955

URBAN DATA PROCESSING, INC.

25 Linnell Circle
Billerica, Ma. 01821

Attn: T. Hajjar

BRINKS INC. SECURITY POSITIONS

The oldest and largest security transportation company has immediate full time and part time openings in the BOSTON AREA for security operations personnel. This work involves the transportation of money and valuables via armored car. A class I or II motor vehicle license issued in Mass. is required. A permit to carry firearms for protection of life and property is helpful. Starting rates are \$6.25 per hour. Call:

617-288-0800

for appointment or interview. Only persons with a professional and aggressive work attitude need apply.

BRINKS INC.

500 Neponset Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02123
Equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

Bookkeeper

Arlington Law Firm
needs full charge
Bookkeeper. Full time.
Salary commensurate
with experience.
Start immediately.

Call Ruth at 646-0600

Keshian & Reynolds, P.C.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

1040 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174-0440

TELLERS

East Cambridge Savings Bank has immediate openings for full and part time tellers. Pleasant working conditions, good starting pay. Please call our personnel office for an appointment between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

354-7700

An equal opportunity employer
FDIC/DIFM

PAYROLL CONTROL/RESEARCH PERMANENT POSITION

Be a contributing member of a \$300 million 100 branch sales organization. We are a Cambridge based international company with career opportunities for highly motivated individuals.

The qualified candidate will have:

- Telephone/communication skills
- 2 years administration experience
- Business courses beyond high school

The "T" stops at our front door and parking is provided. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Phyllis Bremer at 868-1650 ext. 324.



TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORPORATION

639 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

FULL TIME CASHIER

High volume audio video store. Position available immediately. Apply in person.

Harvey's Audio Visual
25 Revere Beach Pkwy., Medford

Customer Account Research Corporate Credit Department (Permanent Position)

You can qualify with:

- 2 years of college, Accounting/Business major
- Strong desire to work in a team concept
- Responsiveness to rapid growth opportunities
- Above average communication skills

Tad will provide a progressive training and development process. Excellent salary bonus participation and parking. The "T" stops at our front door. Please send resume or call Allen Vogel at 868-1650 ext. 222.

TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORPORATION
639 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER

Progressive 240 million dollar North Suburban provider of financial services is seeking Assistant Branch Manager with at least 1 year of experience to assist Branch Officer manage a full service mall location. We offer an excellent starting salary, complete fringe benefits package and an opportunity for growth with an expanding organization. Please reply in confidence to:

Human Resources Officer

Woburn Five Cents

Savings Bank

P.O. Box 296, Woburn, MA 01801

No phone calls please

An equal opportunity employer
Member FDIC/DIFM

WE ARE EXPANDING

FULL AND PART TIME
NOW HIRING:

- Secretaries
- Billing Clerks
- General Clerical
- Customer Service
- Data Entry
- Telemarketing
- Third Party
- Insurance Billing
- Inside Sales

Experience helpful or we will train. Excellent benefits in congenial atmosphere. Apply in person or call for interview.

WEST MEDICAL

411 Waverley Oaks Rd. (Rt. 60)
Waltham, Ma.

894-6060

RECEPTIONISTS

Full and part time positions available. Must look and sound professional. Beautiful atmosphere in five million dollar facility. Please call Robb Mayo or Paul Gately

254-5400
ACURA of BOSTON

Business Help Wanted

Receptionist

PART TIME office in Winchester Center. Some light typing. Pleasant working conditions. All replies confidential. Send resume C/O Century Newspapers, box 70, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 12.18/1.1p

Typist Part -Time

ACCURATE, SPEEDY typist needed 10 hours /week by a small Belmont business. \$7 /hour. Call David, 489-5130. 12.18/1.11

Business Opportunities

A HEALTHY part time business outside for sale. 641-2875 or 861-925. 7.24/TFN

Business Services

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick, efficient service from my home. Business, medical, or personal typing completed with care and precision. Excellent references, reasonable rates. 641-1334, Arlington. 7.12/TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Reasonable rates. Letters, resumes, theses, etc. 646-8858. 9.27/TF

TYPIST. BEST rates. Experienced with legal work, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Call 646-2683. 11.21/TFa

At Your Service

SMALL BUSINESS /personal. we are equipped to help run your office smoothly /efficiently. Word processing, bulk mailings /printing /typesetting, bookkeeping. Mary. 646-8700. 12.12/TF

TYPING - (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 484-2055. 12.4/TFJ

SECRETARY SECRETARY SECRETARY

Excellent career opportunity for non-smoking person with good typing and shorthand skills plus ability to work independently. Many excellent benefits. Free parking.

ALLEN
391-5550

TRA-CON, INC.
Medford
Hillside

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

**Servicing Arlington
Lexington, Belmont**

**Ideal for Mothers/Part-Time
Flexible Hours/Weekdays**

We train.
Dependable vehicle required.
Please call: **Sandra Watanuki at
(617) 734-3700.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

Clinical Data, Inc.

1172 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, MA 02134

HIGHER SALARIES

For Tellers!

**\$5.75 per hour
\$6.25 with experience**

The Cooperative Bank of Concord has a Full Time Teller Opening available in our **Arlington Branch**. We offer a free benefits package and an attractive work environment. Paid training is also provided.

If you enjoy working with people and have good math skills drop by Monday-Friday to pick up an application.



**The Cooperative
Bank of Concord**
699 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FDIC/SIF

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time.
Fringe benefits.

We offer more.

**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME
862-7640**

Experienced Hairstylist

Lord's & Lady's, a Boston based rapidly expanding hair salon chain, offers exciting hairdressing career opportunities, and a chance to become involved in our company's growth. We have an established styling team, various incentive programs, and ongoing technical training. Compensation is excellent for hair styling professionals. License required.

Now hiring at Belmont Salon and Watertown Salon.
Call Gayle, at 926-7945

DIETARY AIDE

Full Time position available,
6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday through Friday
with benefits. Weekends off.
Call Ed. Cheevers, Food Service Manager
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
Lexington — **862-8151**

SAVINGS TELLER

Lexington Savings Bank has an opening for a full time teller. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public, we would like to talk with you. Experience not required, we will train. Excellent fringe benefits including educational opportunity.

For an appointment call Helen Brown

862-1775



**THE LEXINGTON
SAVINGS BANK**

Incorporated 1871

1776 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer

Radiology

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Just what you need for the new year! A part-time job to help pay those Xmas bills. We have a position available at our Arlington facility, part-time evening and weekend. Make that new year's resolution NOW to come work for a great private health care corporation and help us continue to provide superior service to our referring physicians and their patients.
Phone Ms. J. Buchanan at 935-8581.

HEALTH RESOURCES

SURVEYOR

Civil Engineer

Experienced transit person for Newton-based company. Competitive salary, benefits.

332-8271

DRIVERS WANTED

Must have dependable vehicle. Must be over 18. \$135 to \$150 per week. Early morning hours, 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week.

**ARLINGTON NEWS
COMPANY**

643-3856 643-6337

NURSE'S AIDES

Full or part time
7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts
Up to \$7.75 per hour depending on experience plus differential and benefits.

**FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640**

Domestic Help Wanted

It's Fun

PERSONNEL FOR residential and commercial cleaning. Excellent for mothers and college students. Part time or full time. Days or evenings. Good pay-references. Call 484-1846. 7/17/TFp

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER wanted for elderly couple in private Arlington home. Live in preferred. Salary negotiable. Call Cathy after 3 p.m. at 486-3742. 12/18/11p

General Help Wanted

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part-time opportunity, flexibility, independence: start your own business: demonstrating quality educational toys to home and school groups. Call Ruth Lyddy, 646-4552. 8/5/TF

NEED EXTRA cash for winter bills. Sell Avon. Call Jen 729-0386. 12/26/TF

General Help Wanted

POSITIONS AVAILABLE Antons Cleaners: Full time or part time. Apply at 363 Pleasant Street, Belmont. 12/18/111

HELP WANTED: part time or full time: Mothers hours: Good pay. 484-9822. 12/18/111

J AND C Builders: Looking for ambitious carpenter. Must have own tools and transportation. Call John 484-6961. 12/18/111

Waitress

WANTED FOR neighborhood pub after the holidays. Part time or full time days. \$3.50 per hour plus tips. Perfect for mothers. Call Kathy at 923-9750 or 262-7371. 12/18/111

CUSTODIAN NEEDED part time for Arlington building. Ideal for a man with limited income who needs no-income, income. Direct inquiries to 641-1400. 12/18/111

DRIVER WANTED to deliver medical supplies full time. Phone. 646-5526. 12/18/111

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Opening available for versatile individual to work in a very busy medical practice performing a variety of pertinent duties. Typing skills necessary.

Please call Joan **862-1684**

LOT ATTENDANT

Must have transportation and driver's license. Good working hours. Apply in person to:

Joe Lentini

**MIRAK LINCOLN-
MERCURY NISSAN**

956 Mass. Ave., Arlington
646-9000

OFFICE MANAGER

Self-starter for non-profit with four sites. Computer experience a plus. Billing, organized office, word processing plus more. Send resume to

WINDSOR HOUSE

116 Norfolk Street
Cambridge, MA 02179

POSITIONS AVAILABLE ANTON'S CLEANERS

Full time or Part Time
Apply at
363 Pleasant Street
Belmont

General Help Wanted

**Nobody does
It Better!**

AN INVITATION to join Undercover Wear party plan. You saw us on Life Styles of the Rich and Famous. Earn \$50 to \$100 per night, no collecting, no delivery. Call 863-1791 for appointment. 4/24/TF

**Homemakers
Home Health Aides**

NEEDED to work for Competent Care at Home Inc. Helping the elderly, sick and disabled. Join our September schedule, variable hours as needed and good starting salary. Call 953-9445. 8/21/TF

DAY CARE assistant needed for small family day care. Hours and pay negotiable. Call Sharon 643-9671. 12/11/TF

Telemarketing

FULL OR part time. Earn \$8-\$15 per hour, working from your home or our office.

**Wellesley 235-8226
Newton 527-4522
1-800-323-3690**

12/4/TF

SMALL BUSY office seeking general secretary to do light typing, filing, reception and phone work. Earn \$7 per hour working with women in a friendly environment. Call Chris today between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. N.E.T. 861-1540. 12/18/111

STITCHER: PART time days. Pleasant working conditions. Winchester location. 721-2100. 12/18/111

**Gas Station
Attendant**

\$6./HOUR. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Experience and references required. Call Mike at 648-9641. 12/18/111

COLLEGE STUDENTS

What's YOUR Major?

- MARKETING •
- FINANCE •
- BUSINESS •
- ECONOMICS •
- LIBERAL ARTS •

Put your education to work for you over the holidays with a temporary assignment from Office Specialists!

Explore some TOP AREA COMPANIES and earn TOP PAY RATES, too!

Call or Visit Today!

Waltham
890-4404
504 Totten Pond Rd.
Burlington
273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.

**Office
Specialists®**

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

BOYS & GIRLS

12 to 18 Years Old

We are looking for responsible students for delivery of the Boston Globe in

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Join the Globe team of Superstars. Earn **MONEY** and **PRIZES** plus a **SCHOLARSHIP** worth up to \$5000.

Arlington News

643-0514

643-0104

For Watertown area call

Charlesbank News

923-2221

—Call Today—

For Winchester area call

Medford Hillside News

483-6423

729-0350

Belmont News

484-0664

484-0573

Newton Corner News

893-5447

893-5536

W.R. Grace and Co., fortune 50 company and a major manufacturer of specialty industrial chemicals, has the following full time openings at our Lexington facility.

Senior Accounts Payable Clerk

We have an immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. for a Senior Clerk. Responsibilities include supervision of junior clerks, matching of invoices, receiving documents for entry to our on-line system, mailing of checks to vendors, and maintenance of filing system.

Secretary

We have an immediate opening for a secretary to report to the Controller of our Polyfibron Division. Responsibilities include secretarial duties for the General Accounting Group, including expense report audits, typing memos, report distribution, and maintenance of petty cash accounts.

Candidates for this position should have a high school diploma and one to two years of secretarial experience.

Grace offers a competitive salary and provides a comprehensive benefits package including tuition assistance. Please contact Tonia M. Socha at 861-6600 ext. 2269 or send resume to:

W.R. GRACE & CO.

55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, Mass. 02173

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

GRACE

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

We need a responsible individual to answer telephones, file, and operate copier, label and mail machines. Light, accurate typing is required. Afternoons preferred, alternate part time hours will be discussed.

Please call

861-8200 for appointment

R.F. Hammond and Associates, Inc.

Adams Building, 9 Miriam Street
Lexington, Ma. 02173

LEXINGTON
CLUB

MULTI RECREATIONAL FITNESS FACILITY

Prominent fitness facility has the following positions available. Employment package includes free membership to club and excellent growth opportunities.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

This motivated, personable individual will take charge of the Accounts Receivable. One to two years experience is preferred with general computer skills. Compensation is commensurate with experience. A very pleasant working environment with membership privileges, insurance program and vacation time. Call Keith.

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Experienced night cook (2 to 8 shifts per wk); Creative Sunday Brunch chef; Lunch Wait person (2 to 3 shifts per wk); Evening bus people. Call Veronica.

LIFEGUARDS

Afternoons (12 to 6) and weekends. Must have current WSI or ALS, CPR and first aid. Call Kathy Dark.

Call 861-0630

to arrange an interview

R&D MACHINIST

(Class B)

R&D TECHNICIANS

Two plus years experience. Versatile & creative people wanted to work with electro magnetic devices in a challenging & high energy R&D environment. Machinist applicants must have set up skills on all machines. Welding experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call Ken between 1-4PM.

661-5655

ASSISTANT MANAGERS (Will Train)

Community Newsdealers, Inc., New England's largest newspaper distributor, is looking for Assistant Managers for all facets of Newspaper Home Delivery Distribution.

Under direction of the Agency Manager, the Assistant Manager is responsible for recruiting and supervising newspaper carriers and drivers. Job duties would encompass such areas as: customer service, employee relations, training, report preparation, collection and accounting.

We offer excellent starting salary, paid vacation, cash incentives, comprehensive medical plan (including dental), mileage allowance.

Car necessary.

Immediate openings available in the following areas:

Arlington and Lexington

For an interview appointment call Mr. Dias at
Community Newsdealers, Inc.

466-1836



Community
Newsdealers Inc.

PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Excellent job for mothers with children or retired persons. C&W Transportation will supply the training for Class II license.

Please call

862-4747

FARM HELP

Wilson Farm is looking for full time or part time Year Round Help on one of the most progressive vegetable operations in the state.

A good opportunity.

Apply in Person

WILSON FARM, INC.



10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.
Closed Tuesday

General Help Wanted

FULL TIME help, customer service representative for cash and carry warehouse. Hours Tuesday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Duties include: Customer service, receiving, stocking warehouse. Must have knowledge of cash register and calculator. Lifting required. Salary \$5. Benefit package available, paid vacation, paid holidays. Call for an appointment, Virginia 666-9400. 12/18/1.1j

Dry Cleaners

COUNTER CLERK positions available, Monday -Friday, full time, part time or mothers hours. Good starting pay /paided holidays. Craft Cleaners 862-4504. 12/25/1.8j

YOUNG MALE (quadraplegic), needs personal care attendant, days or evenings. Salary negotiable. Please call 862-4758. 12/25/1.8j

TEACHING ASSISTANT positions in classroom in Watertown school working with multi-handicapped students, supportive environment. Send resume to Teal Szklars, 341 Mt Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02172 or call 727-0500. An equal opportunity employer. 12/25/1.8j

Newspaper
Carriers
The New York
Times

DRIVERS PART time to deliver morning newspapers-Arlington area. Dependable auto a must. Start time 4a.m. No collections. Call 1-800-631-2500. 12/11/12.25j

PRESSERS

Full or part time.

Three locations available.

Top rates.

Call

Monday thru
Friday.

**SHEA DRY
CLEANERS**

628-7085

Extrovert?

Part time position requires excellent driving skills. Knowledge of area, self confidence and sense of humor.

Starting at
\$6 per hour

484-5966

**BALLOON
BOUQUETS INC.**

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Unusually good opportunity for a mature, highly skilled administrative/secretarial person. Successful applicant must be a take charge type who is really good and can show it. Work is in a friendly but very busy real estate development office in West Cummings Park, Woburn. Top salary, plus all benefits in non-smoking office. Call Christopher Maietta.

Cummings Properties

935-8000

DRIVERS WANTED

Must have dependable vehicle. Must be over 18. \$135 to \$150 per week. Early mornings hours, 5 a.m. to 7 a.m., seven days a week.

Belmont News Company
484-0573 484-0664

FILE CLERK/COURIER Lexington Area

Position available for individual to maintain patient records and distribute/pick-up various data from all offices on a daily basis.

Please call Joan at
862-1684

NOW HIRING

RNS and LPNS for private duty/staffing. All shifts, \$12 to \$16 per hour. Call today.

NEW ENGLAND NURSES
275-7703

RECEPTIONIST

Wanted full time for an insurance agency. Typing required. Benefits. On MBTA line. For interview please call

489-1700

GENERAL MAINTENANCE CLEANING.... Also, STOCK MOVEMENT. FULL TIME

Carlson T.V. Company
161 Galen Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172
923-0606

OIL DRIVER

Earn \$450-\$600. per week delivering fuel oil. Must have class II license. Experience helpful. Call

FAWCETT OIL
CAMBRIDGE
547-2360

Medical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST / APPOINTMENT secretary for two man physicians office, Cambridge. Experience preferred but not essential. Must like people and have pleasant telephone manner. Salary open. 354-8105. 1.1/1.15j

FRONT DESK receptionist- busy internal medicine group practice in Watertown. Duties include: answering phones, greeting patients, making appointment. Afternoons 1-5. CaLL 926-9000, Carol Ryan. 12.18/1.11

Medical Help Wanted

WOMEN'S HEALTH care practice seeks office manager as soon as possible for 25-30 hours per week. Starting salary: \$8 per hour. 354-7941. 12.18/1.11

Dental Assistant

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY in caring Arlington office for full time team person. Experience preferred. Salary to \$18K. Fringes. Days, 646-3388. Evenings, 862-7349. 12.18/1.11

Professional Help Wanted

SECRETARY- PART -time mother's hours. 15-20 hours per week. Call Tim E. or Bob Burns. 890-6390 12.25/1.81

Administrative Assistant

HALF TIME- energetic person for administrative role in a social service program. Help prepare monthly invoices, typing, assist program director on various projects, handle telephone. Required: Two years experience or degree, good typing /telephone manner, good writing ability, short hand desirable. Flexible daytime hours. Office on MBTA in Arlington Center. Good salary /benefits including four weeks paid vacation /health plan. Send resume to: Sherry Butler, CPSC, 99 Bishop Allen Drive, Cambridge, MA 02139. We are an affirmative action EOE. M/F/H/V. 12.25/1.8j

YOUNG INSURANCE agency in Arlington in need of a full time office manager with insurance background. We are a growing agency and need a person who can handle auto and home owners. Also some bookkeeping and regular secretarial duties. Please call John or Gill at 646-4288. 1.1/1.15j

Hairdresser Needed

FOR BUSY salon- Call Maria. 729-7484. 1.1/1.15j

Dental Office

FOUR DAY week, receptionist and assisting. Call 484-4313. 1.1/1.15j

Work Wanted

MATURE EXPERIENCED painter offers free estimates, reasonable prices. 648-6558, Mike. Plastering / Patching. 12.25/1.81

YARD CARE, leaves, pruning, Homecare- painting, papering, plastering, clean-up. Call Lloyd. 625-7361. 1.1/1.15n

Sales Help Wanted

We're Expanding
And We Need You!
Advertising Sales

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to work for 5 quality paid weekly newspapers. Aggressive, career oriented people need only apply. Send resume to:

Mike Horansky

Century

Newspapers

3 Church Street

Winchester, MA

01890

1.23/TF

Student Help Wanted

Desperately
Seeking
Students?

IF YOU need part-time help who not hire a local student to work for you. Call 729-8100 today and place your ad for fresh, enthusiastic, energetic help in your business!

RELIABLE SHOVELER wanted, good pay. Please call Teresa 648-7114. 12.18/1.1j

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs. Roofs too. Call 484-5931. 10.5/TF

WALLPAPERING / INTERIOR painting and remodeling, linoleum floors. Best prices, free estimates. Dave, 489-3699. 1.16/TF

MAN WANTS interior painting. Call 489-3633. 12.25/1.8p

Late Ads

Just Because
You've Missed
The Deadline
Doesn't
Necessarily Mean
You've Missed The
Boat!!

IF YOU happen to miss the Tuesday noon deadline we can't promise but we'll try our best to squeeze your ad into the "Late Ads" category so you can appear in That week's issue. your ad will then appear under the proper heading the following week. Just dial 729-8100 and ask for Classified Late Ads.

The Kenny Agency
643-7701

ARLINGTON: SEVEN room apartment. Attractive, convenient \$750 plus utilities. Available 1-1-87.

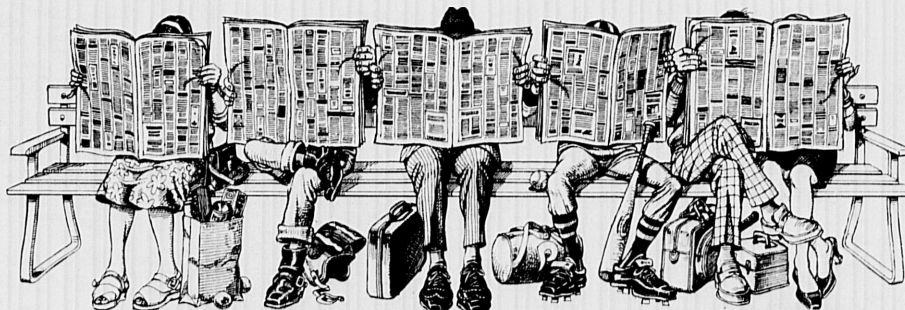
ARLINGTON: ONE bedroom. Heat and electricity included. \$650 available immediately.

The Kenny Agency
643-7701

1.1/1.15p

ARLINGTON: FIVE room apartment. Two bedroom, eat in kitchen, includes refrigerator, dishwasher, porch, two car parking. No pets. \$680 a month plus utilities. 863-5389. 1.1/1.15p

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed for working couple to care for their 4 month old in our home. Monday -Friday, full time. Excellent pay. 646-4851. 1.1/1.15i



Don't Be A Bench-Warmer
Everybody is reading Century Classifieds
Deadline is Tuesday at 12:00 Noon

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Real Estate

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties before the harsh winter causes unnecessary stress. Call Call-ages to Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates. Fully insured. References available. Since 72. 426-1729 or 347-3222. 11/3/TF

CALL ME if you're interested in selling your two-family home or multi-family property. I pay cash, and fast closings. 646-8163. 11/17/TF

Real Estate Wanted

I WILL buy your residential or commercial property if sold on flexible terms. Little or no down payment. Special arrangements made to buyer's arrangement. 926-4321. 4/17/5 Jg

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their ads on the first insertion. Century Publications, Incorporated, assumes no financial responsibility for errors in typeset by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment. ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON-VERY spacious, young eight room garrison. Three full baths, stunning country kitchen, formal dining room, den could be first floor bedroom with bath. M.L.S. \$219,900.

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty, our gift to you if you buy or sell through us!

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

11/1/13j

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON-DESIRABLE. Park Avenue charming dutch colonial on a wooded 10,000 foot square lot, three bedrooms, natural wood in living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, three season porch. M.L.S. \$219,900.

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty, our gift to you if you buy or sell through us!

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500.

12/25/13j

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON-TOP Morningside area. \$284,900. M.L.S. Esquisite three bedroom ranch, perfect home for entertaining, eat-in kitchen, two baths, two fireplaces, finished lower level, three seasons porch, lovely private grounds with pool. Walk to Alewife bus.

ARLINGTON M.L.S. \$192,900. Bishop area. Charming seven room sun filled village colonial. With first floor den, 2 1/2 baths, good size rooms, nicely sited on quiet street, short walk to center and T.

ARLINGTON M.L.S. \$235,900. Mystic Lakes area! Absolutely mint six room ranch on beautiful wooded private grounds (nearly 1/4 acre). Water view from fireplace living room, modern eat-in kitchen, super size screened porch, lower level family room, short walk to T.

ARLINGTON M.L.S. \$169,000. Sunny spacious two bedroom (one king), two baths condo. Desirable corner unit. Gracious foyer, modern kitchen with dining area, oak floors, loads of glass, meticulously maintained brick building, deeded parking, near T.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

11/1/15j

Real Estate

LEXINGTON-WALK out your kitchen door and appreciate the peace of five acres of conservation land with wild flowers and song birds. Feel on top of the world in this nicely decorated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with delightful first floor family room. \$219,000.

LEXINGTON-MEMORIES of the house you grew up in with pretty woodwork, china cabinet and comfortable sunroom. Move in and enjoy three bedrooms, newer kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and a Manor neighborhood. \$239,000.

LEXINGTON-USE your imagination and reap the rewards. Paint and paper this six room, two bath ranch and the results will be sure to please. The kitchen is new, the lot delightful and the potential fantastic. \$240,000.

LEXINGTON-OPPORTUNITY is knocking. This three bedroom ranch boasts a beautiful yard, a quiet location, and a price that allows for your own creativity. \$170,000.

LEXINGTON-FABULOUS contemporary on a quiet street offers five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 37' living room/dining room with beautiful stone work, paneled study, large family room, two car attached garage and more than an acre of lawn and shade trees. \$388,000.

LEXINGTON-WORK at home in the great spaces offered by this fine Markmore built home. The flexibility of room arrangement makes this eight room 2 1/2 bath home adaptive to the needs of any active family. \$375,000.

Leonard Colwell Real Estate Inc. 862-6880

12/18/11

Real Estate

ARLINGTON-FIRST ad! Have yourself a happy new year in this large four bedroom Garrison Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, beautiful hardwood floors, 15 years old. \$219,000.

ARLINGTON-FIRST ad! Like new, large three bedroom Cape with large first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace living room, large fireplace family room in basement. Nicely landscaped. \$215,000.

FSBO Realty 648-2100

12/25/18j

WINCHESTER-NEW construction-dramatic hill side setting, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace and central air conditioning. \$229,900 Pinnacle Realty Associates, Inc. 777-8229. 1/1/15j

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON-CHOICE heights colonial. \$212,000 M.L.S. Stunning two story additional enhances 3 bedroom family home in mint condition. Fireplace, decks, nice yard, near school, recreation and T.

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Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

12/18/11j

Real Estate

Pennell-Thompson Realtors Since 1945 643-8800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Just listed! Well maintained, 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace living room, natural woodwork, oak floors, excellent starter home or condo alternative, handy to "T". \$169,500 M.L.S. 12/18/11j

NEWTON, WEST Roxbury line. A prestigious area. Dramatic open floor plan. Seven room, contemporary colonial, spacious living area, private master suite, European kitchen, sliders to deck. One car garage, 9,000 square foot land area. Some owner financing and/or rent with option to buy. \$189,900. 821-2420

PROPERTY PLACE INC. 12/18/11j

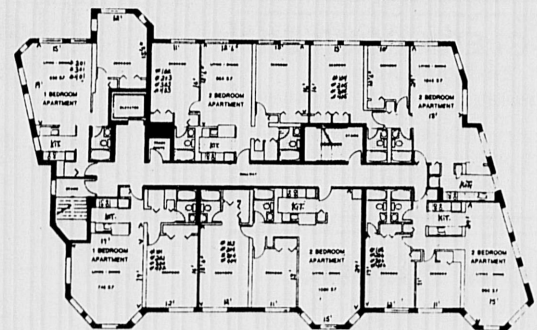
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Real Estate

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ARLINGTON CUSTOM four year old California style, contemporary, 6 sun-filled rooms, 2 1/2 baths, (jacuzzi on lower level), super kitchen, cathedral ceiling bedroom, king size master, oak floors, loads of glass walls and skylights. Lower level playroom with good daylight. MLS \$285,000.

ARLINGTON WATERFRONT condo two bedroom corner unit, fabulous view, steps to Harvard bus. MLS \$174,500.

CAMBRIDGE SUNNY one bedroom condo with balcony, modern kitchen, condo fee including heat, hot water, top location. MLS \$120,000.

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ARLINGTON TOP location-Lockland area-Stately two family-5-6 in prime location. M.L.S. \$279,500. Natural woodwork lovely floor plus fine detail. Bonus! Restored tin ceiling in first floor kitchen, ceramic tile bath, detached two car garage

ARLINGTON SUN splashed 8 room colonial on broad tree lined street. M.L.S. \$216,900. Fireplace living room, with natural wood, beamed ceiling and loads of built ins. Lead glass china cabinet in dining room, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, first floor 9 months sun room, private fenced yard

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12.18/1.11

Real Estate

WINCHESTER. EXECUTIVE townhouse condo, end unit, mint condition, 5 rooms, one floor, Cape style, complete features. Basement, deck, garage, tennis, walk to train. \$229,900. Owner, 646-0316. 1.1/1.15n

ARLINGTON- REMODELED waterview, Spy Pond, two bedroom condo- New appliances and parquet floors, \$179,500. Churchill Management and Realty, 646-4100. 12.18/1.11

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Apartments

ATTENTION LANDLORDS list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485. 11.3/TF

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ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. 2.28/TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS- wanted by 25 year old Realtor office. For compatible, desirable, tenants. Prompt, courteous, professional service. Robert K. Garrity Realtors- 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 648-6650. 7.24/TF

ARLINGTON LARGE selection of apartments, one bedroom from \$700, two bedroom from \$750. Also houses starting at \$1100. Scanlon & Boves Realtors 648-3050. 8.28/9.11j

ARLINGTON MASS Avenue, two bedroom. \$1000. 862-4517 or 643-6437. 1.1/1.15j

Apartments

ARLINGTON. LARGE selection of quality apartments in some of Arlington's best locations. One bedrooms starting at \$610, 2 bedrooms starting at \$700, 3 and 4 bedrooms starting at \$750. Call today for fast courteous service.

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Real Estate
643-7485

4.3/TFg

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS modern sunny, two bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, steps to T, to parking. All utilities. \$730. 643-2368. 12.18/1.11

ARLINGTON. EAST one bedroom apartments, wall to wall, laundry, \$575-\$600 heated.

TWO BEDROOM small building, near transportation, \$625 heated.

ONE BEDROOM- private home- Heights area, \$550 Eastman Realty 643-5521. 12.18/1.11

Apartments

ARLINGTON MODERN two bedroom, heat hot water, parking included. Pool Available March 1 \$660. Call after 5 p.m. 646-3956. 12.18/1.1j

BELMONT SPACIOUS six room apartment, hardwood floors, new bath, front and back porch, refrigerator, near T. Must see \$750 plus 239-8473 days, 489-0215 evenings. 12.18/1.1j

MEDFORD. HUGE new 3 level townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher/ disposal, parking, no pets. First, last security, reference \$900. 491-4334. 12.18/1.1n

BROOKLINE- CHESTNUT Hill, 6 room, 3 bedroom, ultra modern apartment, many extras. \$850. Realty- 277-0003. 1.1/1.15j

Apartments

SOMERVILLE- TWO bedroom apartment- huge kitchen, quiet neighborhood, near T and Cambridge line. Churchill Management and Realty, 646-4100. 12.18/1.11

ARLINGTON- HUGE 2 bedroom apartment- fireplace, sun porch, near T, \$700 with heat and hot water. Churchill Management and Realty, 646-4100. 12.18/1.11

BELMONT, SIX rooms, second floor. Closed porch, front and back. Garage. Available January 1. Excellent condition and location. \$900 month. 484-5803. 1.1/1.15j

WINCHESTER ONE bedroom apartment- Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, modern kitchen, good storage, heat included. \$625. 475-3887. 1.1/1.15j

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Arlington. Gracious home in ideal Jason Heights location. Needs restoration. 5 bedrooms; charming front to back dining room, updated systems. \$309,000.

Arlington. Large spacious townhouse condo with fireplace living room, family sized kitchen, three bedrooms plus office, family room, private decks, needed parking. \$219,900.



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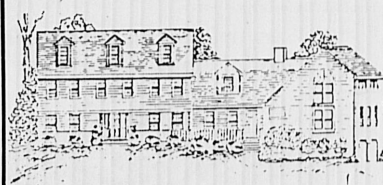
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Apartments

MEDFORD—RENOVATED four rooms, one bedroom, fine neighborhood near T. No pets. \$875. Available immediately. 12/18/11p

WINCHESTER—6 room apartment in kitchen, quiet street, yard, parking for 1 car. \$620 no utilities. Available February 1st. 729-0192. Owner after 4p in keeping trying. 1/1/15

ARLINGTON—ONE bedroom apartment in nice, quiet area, ground level, private entrance, parking and utilities included. \$500. 648-6022 Mr. Sherman evenings. 12/25/18

BILLERICA—2 1/2 room apartment in private home, five minutes from Burlington Mall. Sunny, secluded, private yard. \$55 per month includes utilities. 667-9252. 1/1/15

ARLINGTON—ONE bedroom condo. Parking, pool, air conditioning, close to 93 and Route 2. Short walk to Broadway. \$675 includes heat and hot water. Available immediately. 641-0366. Leave message. 1/1/15

Apartments

ARLINGTON—SPY Pond, modern two room studio, partially furnished. Air conditioned, wall to wall, balcony and garage. Near "T". No pets. \$350 includes heat, hot water, and cooking. 1-309-7298. 12/18/11p

MEDFORD WEST—4 sunny, large rooms, second floor, offstreet parking, near bus and T. Available 1/15/87, security deposit required. \$625 month. Call after 3pm. 26-6330. 12/18/11p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS two bedroom, 1 1/2 rooms completely renovated, wall to wall, refrigerator, near transportation. \$900. Washer/dryer available. No pets. Sylvia 643-3333 (owner). 12/25/18

EAST ARLINGTON modern one bedroom on busline, hardwood floors. \$660 including heat, hot water and parking. January 1. R.E. 365-5113, 394-0290, 643-7105. 1/1/15

SOMERVILLE—NEAR transportation, modern four room, fridge included, no pets. Security deposit. Adults preferred. \$600, plus utilities. 273-3315. 1/1/15

Apartments

WINCHESTER SECOND floor, five rooms. \$850 plus utilities. References and security. No pets. 729-5432 729-0463. 1/1/15

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity executive homes, few furnished. \$650-\$1000 Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales, management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee Charged. 11/3/TF

WINCHESTER—NEW town house, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, basement and garage. Fee, \$1,500, no utilities. Terrace R.E. 944-4144. 12/25/18

ARLINGTON ONE—two bedroom \$750. One three bedroom \$1200. 395-8717. 1/1/15

Garage Space

GARAGE FOR rent—2 car. \$200. 484-1717. 12/18/11

Garage Space**Wanted**

GARAGE SPACE for mid-size car, 6 weeks during January and February. Car will not be used. Call 729-3356. 12/25/18

Seasonal Rentals

NORTH CONWAY large luxury condo on estate grounds. Three bedrooms, three baths, large fireplace living room, loft, fully equip kitchen, linens, cable television. Central to all ski areas. 665-0839. 7/24/TF

NORTH CONWAY Condo, Route 16. Two bedroom sleeps six. Color television, stereo, woodstove. Call Bob or Steve 938-1293, 935-6884. 8/28/9/11p

NORTH CONWAY, 3 bedroom chalet, close to skiing and factory outlets. Available weekends and weeks. 475-9275, 643-2579. 4/3/TF

Seasonal Rentals**Ski Loon**

WATERVILLE, CANNON Bretton Woods near by. Brand new condo, sleeps 4. Health club with pool and racquet ball. Two night minimum. Call 935-6730. 10/2/TF

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ON THE beach in Freeport, Lucaya, Grand Bahama. One bedroom condo or studio, \$400 per week or by the month. Call 729-7025, evenings. 10/24/TF

LOON MOUNTAIN luxury condo, sleeps four, pool, ski shuttle. Nights 643-8931. 1/1/15

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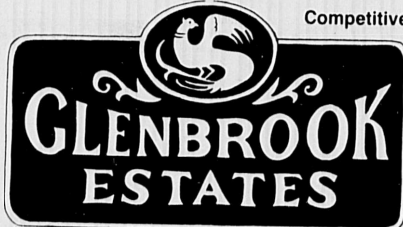
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completely removed from your mind.

The offer to purchase is binding on the purchaser for the amount of time stated in the offer. You can accept it without change. You can let it expire, or you can consider changes. If you change anything in the offer you are reversing the process and making an "offer to sell" to purchaser who then has the same options.

Before you sign, be certain that it clearly states all the points of agreement because the sale will be according to the letter of that script.

Louise Ruma-Ivers is the immediate past President of the Greater Boston Women's Council of Realtors, and a past Director of the Marketing Institute for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. She is a member of the Arlington Historic Districts Committee.

Dot Stein is a Vice President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a Director of its Multiple Listing Service. She was a long-time Arlington Town Meeting member, and a member of the Arlington School Committee.

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Safe and Happy Holidays to you all.



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PROFESSIONAL FEMALE willing to provide live-in security while you are away. Superior references. Call Robin, 279-0753. 7/25/TF

Rooms For Rent

Belmont

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED rooms - convenient location, \$125 per week, includes: breakfast, linens and maid service. 484-2020. 1/2/TF

ARLINGTON, NEAR Capitol Theater, large bedroom in 3 bedroom house, female. Rent \$268/month plus utilities. Quiet, safe, neighborhood. Large apartment. Call before 10 am or after 10 pm. 641-3912. 12/18/1.1n

WINCHESTER ROOM for rent with bathroom and kitchen facilities from \$285, per month with all utilities. Call 729-5030. 12/25/1.81

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Furnished room, private half-bath, kitchen and laundry privileges, convenient to public transportation. \$275/month including utilities. Call 641-1255. 1/1/1.15n

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON CENTER. Modern office suites in medical center. Central air conditioning, parking, \$450-\$600 includes all utilities. No fee. 876-5623/864-6092. 11/6/TF

Rentals To Share

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WINCHESTER- ROOMMATE needed for cozy two bedroom, main street- Winchester Center location- furnished kitchen, tile bath, parking, all utilities. \$375. Owner, 729-7042. 1/1/1.151

LARGE APARTMENT own two rooms on separate floor. Close to route 2 and "T". Arlington. Call after 6 p.m. 648-4271. 12/18/1.1p

WATERTOWN: ROOMMATE needed. Professional female, non-smoker in two bedroom apartment. Near "T". \$300 heated plus utilities. 923-2333 after 4 p.m. 12/18/1.1p

BURLINGTON- ROOMMATE needed to share large house. Available January 15. Negotiable \$290 plus. 272-7699. 12/18/1.1n

ARLINGTON. Two females seek 1 professional female to share delightful house, on T, quiet, sunny, giant rooms. 1/1/87. \$275 plus utilities. Call 646-8189. 12/18/1.1n

BELMONT- HOUSEMATES to share spacious, colonial near Fresh Pond. Hardwood floors, washer, dryer, dishwasher, parking \$350 plus. Call Vera- 489-3716 or 926-3232. 12/18/1.1n

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house in Arlington Heights. Near "T". Call Jim after 4:30 at 641-3765. 1/1/1.151

Rentals To Share

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks professional male/female to share quiet, clean 2 bedroom apartment in East Arlington. \$350/month plus utilities. Sorry, no pets or smoking. 648-4051, if no answer, leave message. 12/18/1.1n

WALTHAM NON-SMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment. \$325 plus. February 1 or sooner. 899-7932, 661-1840 extension 2452 ask for Barbara. 1/1/1.151

WINCHESTER. PROFESSIONAL mother with eight year daughter seeks housemate. \$500 negotiable. 729-4605 evenings, 1-658-9907 days. 1/1/1.151

BELMONT. QUIET non-smoking professional female seeks same for beautiful 2 bedroom apartment. \$350 plus utilities. Available 1/1. Call Laurie, 865-1155 (home); 860-1137 (days). 12/18/1.1n

PROFESSIONAL /STUDENT female roommate wanted furnished apartment. Pets okay. \$350 month plus utilities. Quiet, safe, neighborhood. Large apartment. 489-2832. 12/18/1.1n

MALE OR female to share clean, spacious, two bedroom apartment near Arlington center. Fireplace, parking, many extras. \$425 plus utilities. 641-6322 nights, 861-1111 days. Available January 1. 12/18/1.1p

MALE /FEMALE non smoker, professional, 25-35, share 3 bedroom apartment in house-neighborhood. fireplace, parking. Near T. No pets. \$300 plus. Belmont, Shelley, 484-5424. 12/18/1.1n

PROFESSIONAL NON-SMOKING female looking for same to share sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom apartment in Belmont. Fireplace, hardwood floors, screened-in porch, offstreet parking, no pets. \$375 plus utilities. Call Paula, days 895-3653; evenings, 489-3034. 12/18/1.1n

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 33 seeks same to share apartment in Arlington for February 1. Non-smoker, no pets. Nice area, near "T". \$250 including heat. 648-1584 after 8 p.m. 12/18/1.1p

NON SMOKER wanted to share large two bedroom apartment in Belmont Center. \$400. per month not including utilities. Available January 1. Contact Spenser at 484-4948 evenings, 935-5565 extension 2224 days. 12/25/1.81

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL to share house, Arlington, Turkey Hill busline, \$350. plus utilities. Available January 1. 641-2556 evenings, 440-3051 days. 12/25/1.81

ARLINGTON. NON-SMOKING female wanted to share sunny, clean 2 bedroom duplex with hardwood floors, full basement, back yard & laundry facilities, no pets, near buses. \$350 plus utilities. Call 497-2816 days; 646-7497 evenings. 12/25/1.8n

FOURTH PROFESSIONAL FEMALE roommate 25 plus to share five bedroom apartment \$212.50 per month plus utilities. Available January 1, 1987. 721-2289. 1/1/1.151

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom in Watertown. \$225 per month, female preferred. Call Kara 924-4797 after 6 p.m. 1/1/1.151

ARLINGTON- ROOMMATE wanted to share a large four bedroom house \$250 plus 1/4 utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 641-4135. 1/1/1.151

**Classified Deadline
Tuesday 4 p.m.
Call 729-8100**

Rentals To Share

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL non-smoker over 25 to share beautiful two bedroom apartment overlooking pond in Arlington. Spacious, wood floors, fireplace, parking, washer/dryer. \$375 includes utilities. 648-1338 evenings. 1/1/1.151

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THRIFT SHOP. Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10 a.m. -3 p.m. Something for everyone. 9/4/TF

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. "Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment. ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

BRAZIL CONTEMPO camel leather and rosewood sofa and chair \$450 or best offer. Good condition. 926-4647. 12/18/1.1p

80" BURGUNDY velvet sofa \$250; 64" cherry and marble coffee table \$100; French Elegance \$200. Double bed and frame \$40. 729-8344. 12/25/1.81

For Sale

TWO MAROON straddle lounge chairs, \$175 each. Call mornings 643-0909. 12/18/1.1n

QUEEN SIZE bed and waterbed. Dressers, chests, mirrors, nightstands. \$750/ set. Casement air conditioner. 663-3731. 12/18/1.1p

MAHOGANY DROP leaf table in-laid; large round leather hassock, hand work; red crystal wine glasses, hand etched antique. 729-8083. 12/18/1.11

MOVING, SEARS Deluxe state of the art gas dryer, new, \$250; Sears washer four years Deluxe \$150; Sears dehumidifier \$150; new, forty pint, white. Lovely new blue rug 9 x12, \$750; antique iron /brass bed \$150; oak couch, \$95; chairs, darkroom equipment, tables. 489-2054. 12/18/1.11

LIGHT OAK dining set- 56" x36" table with 218" leaves- 6 high back chairs upholstered with caned backs. Cost \$3,000 new. Asking: \$1,500. 648-5622 leave message. 12/18/1.11

FOR SALE green naugahyde sleep sofa- Good condition, \$100. 646-1949. 12/18/1.11

SNOW TIRES mounted, P185/75R14, town/ country used, season. Best offer. 646-0312. 12/18/1.1n

BABY GRAND piano \$550.

WASHER /DRYER \$125. 17' refrigerator \$100. Two dressers \$100. Bumper pool \$50. 729-5248. 12/18/1.11

FOR SALE—Oriental Indo-Tabriz beige /green rug 9 x12.7. Call 729-2312. 12/18/1.11

LOVELY FULL length raccoon coat- Size 8- \$1,000. 729-0323. 12/18/1.11

LIVING ROOM set. One large couch, one small couch, large rug, curtains, floor lamp. Small wood table with four folding chairs. Will negotiate prices. Call 641-2253. 12/25/1.81

WOOD STOVE one owner \$450. Two radial snow tires, 1970 Mercury Marquis \$50. Two legal size bookcases \$500. 729-5275 after 5 p.m. 12/25/1.81

STUDY /OFFICE desk in excellent condition, drawers on both sides, all steel \$90. 729-8260. 1/1/1.151

Contractors Special

JOHN DEERE 10-10 shovel dozer. 1968 F-750 dump truck and dual axle trailer. All for only \$9000, or best offer. 1961 F-500 814 military flatbed \$2500 or best offer. Call Mike 1-(603)-279-3257 leave message. 1/1/1.151

WATERBED FRAME \$100. Call Tom 729-8184. 1/1/1.151

36" CALORIC six burner, self cleaning, double oven white gas stove, \$125; 36" McGee white gas stove, \$50. 924-4867. 1/1/1.151

MOVING SALE- refrigerator, washer, dryer, furniture, stereo, bikes, inversion traction machine. Belmont. Call 644-9353. 1/1/1.151

ONE SET each: Ladies, mens, junior skis, boots, poles, cross country skis, sound equipment. Call 729-0590 after 6. 1/1/1.151

10 x17 Oriental rug, \$1,200; lawn mower, \$30; window fans, \$10; metal office cabinet, \$25; 72" sofa, \$25; 30" bookcase, \$5; braided rug, \$15; pole lamp, \$10; television and stand, \$25. 648-5349. 1/1/1.151



Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length 56", a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, \$150. a cord North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1/16/TF

FIREWOOD For sale. Select hardwood. 643-9671. 11/13/TF

Wanted

**Whatever You're
Looking For....**

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to acquire old treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 11/3/TF

TOP 415 for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238. 4/26/TF

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES. VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought. Sold. Consigned... 1632 Mass Ave. Lexington Center, 861-6096. Browsers welcome. 6/14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1/9

USED FURNITURE wanted- Attic to cellar- Also antiques- Fair prices paid. Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11/21/TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 4/17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Thank You. 8/28/TF

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11/3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11/3/TF

Antiques Wanted

**All & Everything Co
2269 Mass Ave.
North Cambridge**

WE BUY antique and good quality used furniture, handle total estate liquidations, Governor Winthrop desks sought. Highest prices paid. Licensed appraiser. Call 354-8641. 11/3/TF

Teddy Bears

\$100 and up paid for any pre-war teddy in good condition. Stuff/stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6/5/TF

WANTED. ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10/4/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11/3/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11/3/TF

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11/3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1/31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10/3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES By Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 / 396-6266. 6/13/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4/24/TF

THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955. 12/25/1.81

SQUARE OAK table, pressed back chairs, oak and pine dressers, hoosiers, victorian commode. 484-7067 evenings. 12/18/1.11

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-8100

J.P. Carroll

**Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer**

861-6060

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 1 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

REWARD- LOST pearl necklace with 14 karat gold chain. Sentimental value. 484-3373. 12/18/1.11

LOST- WHITE with black spots cat, double pawed with black collar with bell. Responds to the name "Oreo". 729-2471 evenings. 12/18/1.11

LOST- IN Vicinity of Forest Street, Arlington Heights area- 6 month old huskie mix puppy. Black /brown, blue eyes. Answers to "Roses". Reward Please call 641-2544 anytime. 12/18/1.11

LOST- CAT, large gold and white male wearing white collar. Village area, Watertown. Please call 923-4549. 12/18/1.11

FOUND- FEMALE gray /white cat, near Belmont Hill Club, early November. Call 489-4482. 12/18/1.11

Reward

LOST- PAIR new men's leather boots Winter Street /Broadway area Monday December 15th 3-4 p.m. 646-1949. They were a Christmas gift. 12/18/1.11

LOST- DECEMBER 22, Draper Avenue vicinity, 10 lb yellow tabby. Reward. Call 646-6024. 1/1/1.151

LOST- ALL black cat- Morningside area- Children are heartbroken. Call 646-0021. 1/1/1.151

FOUND, 12/5, Pleasant, Arlington. Female gray tiger, white chin. 646-0758. 1/1n

FOUND, 12/5, Broadway. Older male black Lab/cross, brown collar. 646-1941. 1/1n

FOUND, GLENBURG Road, white kitten with gray / black patches. 648-8499. 1/1n

FOUND- FEMALE gray /white cat early November Belmont Hill Club. 489-4482. 1/11

FOUND, CHURCH and Bacon. Young, black, un-neutered male cat. 729-9699. 1/1p

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester /Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. Expert dog and cat grooming. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 288 Beacon St., Somerville. 492-0555. 11/3/TF

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge, Army, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893. 1/10/TF

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Pets

FREE. GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 623-8599. 3.15/TF

CASTLEKEEPERS is greater Boston's only complete house-sitting/petting service. Call 862-1078 for brochure with fees. 3.14/TF

FREE KITTENS—9 weeks, trained—black, orange, tan. 438-4633. 12.18/1.11

FREE—GOLDEN spayed tabby cat—loving with children. 643-6049. 12.18/1.11

CHOW-CHOWS, AKC registered, good disposition, 4 blacks, 2 reds. 488-5494. 12.18/1.11

FREE KITTENS, 10 weeks, one orange, one calico, childproof. 648-0485. 12.18/1.11

FREE. FIVE adorable kittens looking for home. 648-9399 after 2:30 pm. 12.18/1.11

FREE! BEAUTIFUL, sweet female cat, spayed. Grey/white, long hair, feather light. 524-6336, 524-5742. 12.18/1.11

WANTED: LOVING homes for adult cats. 2 grey/white females. One orange/white male. All shots, spayed, neutered. Call 489-4482. 12.18/1.11

ADOPT CATS dogs pure mixed spayed. Non-profit, fee. 391-4011. 12.25/1.81

FEMALE. FOUR year old, gray/white cat, spayed, needs good indoor home, all shots, cat. 736-4644. 12.25/1.81

FREE BOUVIER Des Flandres, 3½ year old spayed female, needs room to run. 489-4737. 12.25/1.81

FREE TO good home. Collie/shepherd mix, estimated age 6 months to 1 year. Male, black with white on chest. 484-5197. 1.1/1.15

HIMALAYAN AND persian kittens. Some adults. Evenings/weekends. Lons. 646-6125. 1.1/1.15

DIGNIFIED GRAY cat needs good home. Deafened, neutered, shots. 729-3690. 1.1/1.15

ADOPT A Friend. Male Lhasa Apso. Older male golden retriever type. Older Clond type. Male Dachsund type. Male Lab type and others. 623-8599. 1.1/1.15

AFFECTIONATE BEAUTIFUL long-haired Siamese, neutered with shots. Good for couple or single. Affectionate "Kibbi" cat. Black/white, yellow eyes. Likes people. Part Siamese. 646-7943 leave message. 1.1/1.15

CASTLEKEEPERS HOUSESITTING & PETSITTING

Bonded Sitters
(617) 862-1078

Home Parties

Undercover Wear

TREAT your friends to something special! Our lingerie is fabulous! From ultra conservative to a little risk! Our hostesses are special, our parties are fun! Call 863-1791 for booking. 4.24/TF

"Naughtie Nighty"

COMPARE. NOTHING over \$28! Free robe laughter and fun. 489-3651 or 322-8180. 9.25/TF

Photography

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien. 272-5812. 2.14/TF

Bartending & Catering

"I Saw Her Today At The Reception..."

YOU COULD have been invited too if you had placed your bartending or catering ad with Century Classifieds. So dial 729-8100 an let our readers know who you are. You just might find you get what you need!

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 11.3/TF

Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE. Weddings. Anniversaries. Nights on the Town. 24 Hour Service. Call. 646-7272. 10.24/TF

Supreme Limousine Service

SERVICE To anywhere at anytime. Stretch limos feature: Color television, VCR, stereo.

646-6448

9.18/TF

Entertainment

CLOWN: HAVING a birthday party or a show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 396-8424. 10.30/TF

AMAZING, AMUSING, Magic! Appropriate professional entertainment for children, adults, businesses, for whatever you can dream of! Showmanship makes the difference! Call Richard Berman, Magician 641-3759. 3.20/TF

Miscellaneous

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PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE. Educated musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels, Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion and pop. 643-1123. 5.22/TF

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Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Services

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 576-1191, 5:31/TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 861-8879 or 729-4761. 3.21/TF

Dirty Boat?

I DO spring cleanup on boats. Vanishing, teak a specialty. Also will clean your boat inside and out, ready to launch. No mechanical, carpentry work. Call 729-7025 evenings or weekends. 4.18/TF

Truck For Hire

DEBRIS AND trees removed. Attics, cellars and garages cleaned. Small moving jobs. Very reasonable rates. 646-5683. 9.5/TF

Gutters Cleaned

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Reasonable rates, call Tim, 648-4844 or Paul, 648-3222. 9.12/TF

Clean Up Services

YARDS, CELLARS, cleaned out. Construction debris removed. Bobcat rental service.

Kebo Services Inc

321-1654, free estimates. 11.7/TF

Custom Slipcovers

CUSTOM MADE slipcovers, your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$140, labor on chair \$85. Two week delivery. 328-0957 anytime. 9.12/TF

Busy Bee Cleaners

DOMESTIC AND commercial. References and free estimates. William Farrow, 633-0072 or 284-5439. 3.27/TF

PIANO TUNING and services by qualified professionals technicians for Wellesley College and Boston Conservatory of music. Contact John and Peg Von Rohr at 325-7295. 5.8/TF

Painting

INTERIOR AND exterior painting. Professional quality work done at reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. H&I Painting, 484-4458. 6.26/TF

Patriot's Floor

LAID, SANDED stained, refinished, professional and quality work 569-4383. 8.7/TF

Northeastern Pool Service

ALL TYPES of services for above and in ground pools. Professional quality at reasonable rates. 229-8555, 24 hours. 8.14/TF

Plans Drawn

FOR ADDITIONS, kitchen designs, contractors, building inspections. Call Ronald Santosouso 646-7124 or 668-4684. 12.18/1.11

Services

O'Brien Painting

UNSURE HOW to go about having your house painted? Contact us to discuss how our painting strategy could fulfill your painting needs. Call anytime 935-4568. 5.29/T.F.

REASONABLE FENCE company. Fall special. Experts in wood and chain link. Free estimates. Call 279-0758. 10.9/TF

Handyman

GENERAL CARPENTRY ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/ exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/Winchester area. Call John at 861-8879 or 729-4761. 3.21/TF

QUALITY PAINTING and general repairs. Expert, courteous services. 484-6368. 12.18/1.11

TAKE OFF-Leave pets, will take care of the home while you are gone. 1-3 months. Call me 646-0500. 12.18/1.11

General Home Improvement

For More Home Improvement Ads Reference the "Services" category.

Joe's Plastering

PLASTERING, STUCCO ceilings etc. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546 or 899-1256. 11.3/TF

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING new installations, kitchens, bathrooms, free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5 pm. 1.17/TF

Bathroom Ceramic Tile

WHITES, WHITER, colors brighter! Repaired, re-grouted, acid washed, waterproofed, polished like new. Squeaky clean! Established 1952. Free Estimates. Karl, 396-4731. 4.4/TF

TASTEFUL RENOVATION. Repair, painting and carpentry with an accent on decor and detail. Good references. Call Aury at 648-5904. 9.19/TF

Ceramic Tile And Marble

COMPLETE REMODELING and repairs. Bathrooms, kitchens, floors, etc. installed professionally. Reasonable, guaranteed. Free estimates. Call John, 848-306. 11.21/TF

Husband's Helper

PROFESSIONAL RANGE of services in home repair and maintenance. Walls, windows, carpentry, tile, paper, plastering and painting. We're here to help you. Call Steve, Glen or Brian 395-2229. 1.30/TF

Mike's Home Repair & Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. All types of repair and painting. Neat work at the right price! 484-0889. 3.13/TF

HANDYMAN-ALL types home carpentry, problem repairs, stripping, painting, by a craftsman who enjoys detail and takes pride in fine workmanship. Call Jim at 643-0342. 5.8/TF

General Home Improvement

Norman's Home Repair And Remodeling

INTERIOR EXTERIOR From small repairs to extensive remodeling. You'll love our work! You'll love our prices! 484-5985. 5.8/TF

P.M.I. Construction

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, carpentry, installation of kitchens and bathrooms, and general repair. No job too big or too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Commercial and residential insured. Call Bob 648-7776. 6.5/TF

Sunset Constuction Company

GENERAL CONTRACTORS finish work specialist interior and exterior construction and design kitchen bath porch tile work, plastering, masonry. 646-1815. 10.30/TF

Ceramic Tile

INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS, and regrouting. Bath and shower stalls, floors and kitchen counter tops. Free estimates. Call Walsh Contracting, 643-0939, leave message. 6.26/T.F.

MAPLEWOOD RUBBISH Removal. All aspects. Re-roof and new roofs. Screened loom \$22 a yard delivered. Three yard minimum. Free estimates. Call 933-7688. 8.14/TF

General Contractors

COMMERCIAL & Residential interior/ exterior painting. Carpentry- roofing, gutters. Top quality work. Free estimates. Licensed & insured. Call 547-5527. J.A.C. Construction Company. 4.24/TF

Plasterer

CEILINGS, WALLS, patches and small additions. Free estimate. Tom Montgomery Jr. 663-5145. 9.18/10.2

Star Plastering

DOES ALL styles, ceilings and wall blueboard skimcoat. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 666-3437 or 569-5767. 9.25/TF

General Property Maintenance

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR painting, hardwood floors laid refinished, tile work, carpentry, general repairs, tree and brush removal, small moving jobs. Free estimates, prompt and courteous service. Call Sebexx 547-5332 24 hour answering service. 10.23/TF

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Snowplowing

FULL SERVICE plowing. Contractor plowing, sanding, snow removal, large lots or small, we clear them all. 321-1253, 643-6588. 10.30/TF

Snow Plowing

COMMERCIAL AND residential, reasonable rates, reliable service, free estimates. 776-4981. 11.20/T.F.

Snowplowing

Professional Plowing Company

RESIDENTIAL AND commercial plowing, and snow removal. We are also equipped for sanding. No job too small. 646-1815. 10.30/TF

Snow Plowing By P.M.I. Construction

RESIDENTIAL AND commercial plowing. For quick service radio dispatched calls- 648-7776. 11.27/TF

Snowplowing

COMMERCIAL AND residential. Free estimates. Call Smitty 488-8698. 12.11/12.25

Snow Plowing

REASONABLE RATES, fully insured, residential and commercial. Call 484-0033 anytime. Free estimates. 12.18/TF

SNOWPLOWING- QUALITY job. Fair rate. Any size lot. Pre-arranged or storm access answer service. 662-2691. 12.18/TF

Snowplowing

FULL SERVICE plowing. Contractor plowing, sanding, snow removal, large lots or small, we clear them all. 321-1253, 643-6588. 10.30/TF

DAN'S SNOW Removal- For free estimates call 389-4757 or 396-4891 ask for Dan or Steve. 11.27/T.F.

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TONKA HANDYMEN. Commercial and residential plowing. Reliable service. Free estimates. 648-7011. 1.1/1.15

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EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE- economical rates. Households, offices, apartments. Large trucks. Licensed and insured. MDPU number: 15258. Call, 661-1683. 7.25/TF

M&J Family Movers

LOCAL, LONG distance, packing and unloading service. Low rates. 266-6225 or 889-1027. MDPU number: 1498. 7.25/TF

EXPERIENCED MOVING with truck for small or big moving jobs. Call days. Evenings 862-3840. 7.3/TF

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LOW COST electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sal, 643-5132. 11.3/TF

John A. Crosby

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. Licensed number A10614. Electrical contracting, Burlington, Mass. 273-1628. 10.24/TF

Electricians

Electrician

BILL MURPHY Electrician, residential and commercial. Fire alarms, insulations, tract and professional lighting. Free estimates. License E28695. Call Bill, 932-0770. 8.22/TF

Electrical Services Unlimited

ALL TYPES of electrical work, reasonable rates, fast service. No job too small, fully insured. 944-4924, 321-5611. 10.31/TF

Licensed Electrician

MEL COLLINGS, license E21491. All types of electrical installations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Wiring for heat, light, and power! 391-8171. 6.12/TF

Rely Electrical Construction Corporation

RESIDENTIAL AND commercial, service /power updates and distributions, alarm systems and remodeling. Fully insured license number: A543, 969-2526. 11.13/TF

John E. Swanson Electrical Contractor

REASONABLE PRICES, fully insured, free estimates. For all electrical needs. 862-0840. 10.23/TF

Sealcoating

Bay State Sealcoating

PARKING LOTS, walks, driveways. No job too big or small! Call for free low estimates- Dennis Banks, after 7:00 p.m. 647-5921. 5.29/TF

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Winchester Tree Service Inc 729-0095

CATERING TO Tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Phone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild. 11.3/TF

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169. 11.3/TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-0505. 11.3/TF

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-1300. 11.3/TF

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PROFESSIONAL WORK done on your trees. Tree removal or pruning, planting, and fertilizing. Quality work assured. Commercial or residential. Insured, free estimates, reasonable rates. 3.29/TF

Northeast Tree Inc. 935-1988

TREE REMOVAL. Stump grinding and landscaping. Dormant spraying. Fully insured. Free estimates. 11.3/TF

TREWORK AND landscaping. Free estimates. Pruning, trimming and removal of trees. Lawns and shrubs maintained. Insured with 10 years experience. Call Dan, after 4 pm at 484-7682. 1.26/TF

TREES REMOVED. Large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony 646-5516. 5.2/TF

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PRUNING, PLANTING. Stump grinding services available. Fully insured. Serving the area since 1972. Free estimates. Wood chips available for fill. 438-1759 or 547-5223. 5.9/TF

Miller Tree & Landscape

LARGE TREE removal specialists, pruning, cabling, planting, landclearing, firewood, stump grinding or removal, 25' crane for hire, woodchips sold, free estimates. 643-9671. 3.13/TF

Tree Pruning

TREE TAKE downs- All types of tree work. Mass. certified arborist, 729-4534. 11.13/TF

Landscaping

O'Brien Landscaping

LAWN MAINTENANCE, tree and shrub work, yard clean-ups, free estimates. Call David, 648-6227 /250-8175. 7.25/TF

Miller Tree & Landscape

ALL ASPECTS of landscape construction, design and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, tree work, dry wells, mulch and loam delivered, lawn care service, clean ups, firewood sold, etc. 643-9671. 3.13/TF

P.L. Hurley & Sons Landscaping And Maintenance 641-3887

FALL CLEAN-UPS, leaf removal, tree trimming and removal. Retaining walls, back hoe, bob cat and dump truck service. Free estimates, fully insured. 4.3/TF

Fall Clean-ups

PLANTINGS, BARK mulching, tree work, sod, lawns. Free estimates. Call 646-5683. 10.2/TF

Landscaping

Landscape Etc.

DIRT CHEAP rates. Strict quality Policy. Free Estimates. Spring cleanups. Gutters Cleared. Lawn tending treatment and flower planting. Call after 5:30, 235-5926. 4.10/TF

Shrub Masters

VERY REASONABLE prices. All our plants have a 2 year guarantee. For a free estimate call 625-6963. 7.3/TF

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PROPERTY MAINTENANCE development. Pruning, mowing, sod and shrub installation. Railroad tie construction and much more. Call Bill or Phil, 646-1815. 6.19/TF

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SPECIALIZING IN yard construction and renovation, railroad tie construction, shrub planting, summer yard mowing and maintenance, fall and spring clean ups. We'll service all your yard needs. 646-1815. 10.30/TF

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QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings, a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 729-8227 or 628-9119. 11.3/TF

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CLEARVIEW WINDOW Cleaners. Gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 641-4338. 4.10/TF

Hallett Cleaning Inc 666-0008

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW cleaning. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. Free estimates. Senior citizens discount! 4.17/TF

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AUBURN SERVICES- Professional cleaning, residential, commercial, industrial. Fully insured. Over phone estimates. (Burlington) 229-2608. 7.3/TF

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LAID, SANDED and finished. Quality work, dependable service. 666-8876. 8.8/TF

Floors

FLOORS SANDED, stained and refinished. Expert and courteous service. Please call 923-8871.

The Floor Sanders 12.26/TF

J & J Floors

RESURFACED and refinished. quality work. Free estimates. 354-4840. 4.24/TF

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Classified 729-8100

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Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Floor Services

David's Floor Company

LAY, SAND and refinish. Old floors, make like new.

625-8503

12.4/TFP

J & L Floors

HARDWOOD FLOORS—installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. references. 396-2036.
12.25/1.8J

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WALLCOVERING, EXTERIOR. DINARY paperhanging at its best. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim Loomis, 933-2583. 8.2/TF

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Picture Perfect Paperhanging Call Carole Or Gene 646-3744

3.27/TFI

WALLPAPER HANGING, removal, wall preparation and related painting. Bonded, satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate, references. Call Steve 729-1635. 9.25/TFI

Plumbing

Jim's Plumbing 776-5092

HEATING, GAS fitting, kitchens and bathrooms. tile work, free estimates, licensed. 7.10/TF.J

Brittany Plumbing

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ARLINGTON ROOFING Company. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1016 or 862-2034. 11.29/TF

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Eloi's Roofing And Gutters

ALSO SIDING—Call for free estimate. 893-0156. 5.29/TFI

Stocker Brothers

ROOFING—CARPENTRY decks, gutters. Free estimates. 932-3475. 11.20/TFI

Roofing

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SPECIALIZED IN all types of shingle and flat roofs. Also protective coating, driveway seal coating, patching and paving. Fully licensed and insured. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, 24 hour emergency service. 397-1186 anytime. 7.10/TFn

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GARAGES, CELLARS, yards cleaned. Call for free estimate, 893-0156 anytime. 7.4/TF

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WILL HAUL away anything in or out of the house, prompt and reliable service at lowest possible prices. 438-3142. 8.29/TF

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ALL MAJOR brands. Refrigeration, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, disposals. Call Bob Hall. 729-9074. 11.28/TF

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387-7818

7.24/T.F.J

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SPECIALIZING IN fireplaces, chimneys, stairs, brick, block, stone, concrete work, stucco, tile, blacktop. Call Steve Demirjian. 648-7172 or 648-9350. 5.22/TFn

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TOP QUALITY interior painting. Personable and professional service. Free estimates. 891-6853. 12.5/TF

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PAINTING AND paper hanging, interior and exterior. Work professionally done at reasonable rates. Phone Stephen Meuse, 438-2913. 2.14/TF

Chios Painting, Inc.

COMMERCIAL AND residential, interior and exterior painting. Quality work at low prices. Free estimates. Call 648-3372 or 648-3383 during office hours. 8.1/TF

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INTERIOR WORK—over fifteen years experience scheduling now for fall and winter jobs. Free estimates. Call 646-7838. 8.29/T.F.J

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR wallpaper hanging, removing. Masonry work. Call anytime. 396-0795. 2.28/TF

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting. Plastering—new and repair. Reasonable and reliable. Licensed. Free estimates. Barry Littleton, Winchester. 729-5859, evenings. 4.1/TF

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, gutter work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 646-2356. 1.9/TF

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 Tibet's neighbor

6 Gentle one

10 —toe

(expectant)

14 Kind of numeral

19 Cremona craftsman

20 Unique person

21 Streeter's "Mable"

22 Author Jong

23 Start of a four-line verse

27 Alkaline solution

28 Hibernia

29 Cavity. Suffix

30 River of Zaire

31 Perry's creator

32 Accra's land

33 Origin

36 Chaste

39 Cranked

40 Picnic pest

41 Tele. notation

42 Decree

43 Thunder god

44 Delineate

46 "I — kick out of..."

47 Second line of the verse

52 City in Papua New Guinea

53 Macabre

54 Comic Ole

55 Copy, for short

57 Ohio or Missouri

59 Animosity

60 Forceful

61 Back on the payroll

64 Sprees

65 Game figure

66 Varnish base

67 Insect mandible lobes

68 Mackerel's kin

69 Sidled

70 Car model

71 Eur. capital

72 DC figure

75 Third line of the verse

80 Party snacks

81 Pretensions

82 Ant., in a way

83 Equilibrium

84 Servicemen's org.

85 Warren or Minver

86 Hucksters

88 Piano's cousin

89 Laments

91 E.T., e.g.

92 Guys' mates

93 Salinger girl

94 Seed coats

95 Silkworm

96 Garden unit

99 Last line of the verse

104 Vicinities

105 Key — pie

106 Welles role

107 Buffalo athlete

108 Radio and TV

109 Dutch name for the Meuse

110 — out (barely managed)

111 Hot ash

DOWN

1 Pin down

2 TV award

3 Summon

4 Munched

5 Intelligentsia

6 France's longest river

7 "— of the Thousand Days"

8 Beth's sister

9 Flyer

10 Supplement

11 Electrician/inventor

12 Dies — Nikola

13 Architect I.M.

14 Object to

15 Fanon

16 Certain

17 Take steps

18 Flying org.

24 Cultivate

25 Bank

26 Chapterone

31 Do as Dürer did

32 Disney character

33 Urchin

34 Hospital figure

35 Health club

36 Menu item

37 Ferber

38 Word with show or step

39 Vibratory sound

43 Scottish export

44 Compendia

45 Boulogne brainstorm

46 Hansel's sister

48 — Seas

49 Choir member

50 Similar

51 "Grand Canyon Suite" composer

56 Suffix with Capri

57 James Whitcomb's folks

58 Rainbow: Prefix

59 Menu item

60 Concealed

61 "Norma —"

62 Vertically

63 Dynamic

64 Kind of maid

65 Jabber

67 More, in Mannheim

68 "But there is no — Mudville..."

70 Cheese variety

71 Army off.

72 Short ride

73 "What — is new?"

74 Red turnaround

76 Part of New York City

77 Junior, for one

78 Musical based on "All About Eve"

79 Pettis — (green peas)

80 Designate

85 Flowery shrub

86 "— Restaurant", Arlo Guthrie hit

87 Capital of Timor

88 Near East ketch

90 Very much, to Verdi

91 Bouquet

92 Cupidity

94 Global area

95 Serf of yore

96 Mast's timber piece

97 French infinitive

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

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Complete Contracting Co.

FULLY INSURED. Wallpaper (painting, interior and exterior). Replacement doors and windows. Carpentry also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jay 721-1847 or 658-6245. 1.9/TF

Daveo Painting Company

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR experienced, free estimates. References available. Call Dave Schuster 491-4228. 4.3/4.17J

Hayden Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1891 fine residential interior and exterior painting and restoration. Fully insured plus free estimates. 876-2506. 1.9/TF

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, wallpaper, carpentry, gutters. Free estimates 265-3999. 3.27/TFJ

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR brush, roll, spray. 24 hour service. Quality work, references, free estimates. 648-2317. 7.17/TFP

Ideal Painting And Decorating

FREE ESTIMATES. Call 625-6038. 2.20/T.F.J

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INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR, wallpapering, licensed and insured. Ruggers license number 10393. Free estimates. Call 661-4526. 7.24/T.F.J

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INTERIOR PAINTING and odd jobs done. No job too small. Neil-leave message 424-0178. 12.4/T.F.J

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Kamanis

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DRYWALL FINISHER- cracks, patches all sizes-Never come back. Drywall, texture ceilings, painting. Michael 618-6558. Free estimate & honest advice. 12.25/1.8J

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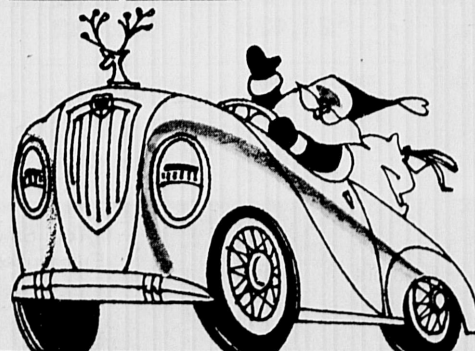
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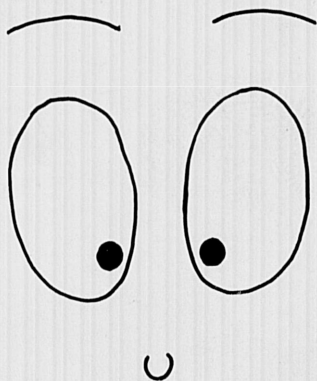
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVI, NO. 21

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, January 8, 1987

14 Page Main Section

50 cents

Winchester digs out of 10 inches



Trees, cars, driveways, walks and streets all were inundated in the year's first snow storm. It took 22 snow plows to uncover Winchester.

(Paul Drake photo)

Businesses close, food store booms in '87's first storm

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

Although the storm couldn't compare with the Blizzard of '78, the first snow fall of 1987 kept Winchester Public Works Department busy for nearly 24 hours.

The storm, which began Friday morning, dropped 10 inches of snow in Winchester center and nearly a foot on the outskirts of town, around Johnson Road, officials said.

The town used 22 of its own snow plows and hired nine from private contractors.

"We were out all night," said Dominic J. Serratore, director of public works. "There was almost a 24-hour duration of snow. About 2 a.m. Saturday we sent home the private contractors. By 10 a.m., 90 percent of the people had gone home. The rest stayed, shoveling, salted and cleared up until 9 p.m. Saturday evening."

"On Sunday night, we started at midnight to remove the snow from the center of town, using town equipment," he said.

The storm also sparked a rash of motor vehicle accidents, including a six-car "chain reaction" on Cambridge Street at 1:40 p.m. Friday.

Officer Kevin Mawn of the Winchester Police Department said eight crashes resulted from the hazardous driving conditions.

Winchester businesses were affected for better or worse.



Jeff Wilde's snowblower takes care of him as well as Crawford United Methodist Church's lot. (Paul Drake photo)

Purity Supreme was crowded all day, with customers fearful of the weather.

"We were bombed," customer service manager Karen McCormick said. "People thought they'd be stuck in the house with no food."

Reported closed were Winchester Jewelers, Bayberry Shoes, Teresa's Fashions and My Favorite Place. A number of non-retail businesses sent employees home early.

Policy may quiet Sundays

By THOMAS CONTENT

Just like a college dormitory, the town of Winchester may have "quiet hours" Sunday mornings and evenings, following action Monday by selectmen.

At least two selectmen support a policy limiting the police chief's powers to grant permits for work on Sundays before noon and after 7 p.m. Those who want to work in the morning and after 7 p.m. Sunday could appeal to selectmen for a special permit, chairman Wade Welch said.

Following a report on Sunday laws by town counsel Douglas Randall, Frank Sopper said a policy is needed "not because of religious reasons, but because we need some time to relax, and gather our strengths for the coming week."

Sopper later said he is concerned "about people who don't ask for permits. I want to stop these people."

Randall said that rather than

"If we draft such a policy, would that mean somebody who wants to put a window in the side of a house would have to apply for a permit?"

Selectman Robert Deering

adoption of a new policy, enforcement of existing laws would be appropriate if the intent is to stop those without permits.

"That would be a suggestion to the town manager to look with a stronger eye as to what goes on Sunday,"

When Randall asked what specific Sunday work issues selectmen wanted to address, Sopper said, "I want to get away from specifics."

Welch said he supported Sopper's idea, then qualified it.

"I don't know that [Sunday work] is a problem. Somebody says it is," he said. "Let's find out."

Selectmen Robert Deering and Judie Muggia raised concerns about the intent of the action. "If we draft such a policy, would that mean somebody who wants to put a window in the side of a house would have to

apply for a permit and pay \$10?"

Deering asked.

"My reaction, if that's the case, is: Good grief, Charlie Brown!" Muggia said.

"I'm not worried about putting a window in a house or hanging a sign in a real estate office," Sopper said. "I'm concerned with nuisance. I think you know what I'm after," he said.

The action comes just over a month after selectman Mark Lombardi said police barred him from putting up a sign at his real estate office at 8 a.m. on a Sunday, stating he did not have the proper permit.

At the Dec. 1 meeting of selectmen, Lombardi said the law was enforced against himself, but not against an electrician working across the street from him, or a roofer working at town hall on the previous Sunday.

Lombardi, often critical of the police department, did not comment Monday on the Sunday laws.

Bottle drive is Saturday

The Winchester A Better Chance program winter bottle drive will be Saturday, Jan. 10, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Parking lot adjacent to the town transfer station.

All returnable bottles and cans are welcome, including beer and soft drink containers.

Those who cannot bring their bottles and cans on Saturday should call Sandy Thompson, 48 Samoset Road, or Linda Sullivan, 10 Pacific, to arrange for pick-up.

The A.B.C. program is designed to provide a challenging high school education for motivated minority students. The program is in its 10th year in Winchester.

He was dragged away from the puddle by his wife, Meta, who was

Fisher survives near electrocution at MBTA station

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

Winchester resident Daniel Fisher says he is lucky to be alive after nearly being electrocuted in the Wellington Station parking lot Jan. 2.

Fisher is director of A Better Chance house, a program for minority students at Winchester High School. He was released Tuesday from Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Fisher was crossing the MBTA parking lot at Wellington Station when he stepped into a puddle and received a 277 volt shock.

The charge came from an apparently exposed wire, as a damaged light pole came in contact with the puddle.

He was dragged away from the puddle by his wife, Meta, who was

wearing rubber boots. She credits those boots to saving her husband's life as well as her own.

The deep puddle was near an island in the parking lot. Fisher stepped over the narrowest part to avoid getting wet. He put one foot on the curb to jump across and became grounded as the current traveled from one leg to the other.

"I had no idea he was being electrocuted," Mrs. Fisher said. "I noticed wires nearby but he wasn't in contact with any of them. I thought he had fallen and I touched him because he wasn't responding to me."

Dragging her husband by the collar, she pulled him away from the electrical current.

(Please see FISHER, page 14)

Rising costs cramp budget

By THOMAS CONTENT

As town officials prepare Winchester's budget for fiscal year 1988, the town faces unexpected rising costs in several areas.

Speaking at Monday's meeting of selectmen, town manager Chad Maurer said these problems may make it difficult to keep costs down to the level of the five-year fiscal forecast presented at last year's town meeting.

Guidelines used in the five-year forecast would have limited annual increases in costs for services to 4.5 percent, while keeping to 1.5 percent a year increases in general expenditures.

Maurer sketched five areas where the town will have to spend considerably more money than in the current year: trash disposal, capital planning, water and sewer rates, health insurance and the retirement fund.

Trash disposal

Trash disposal costs are expected to rise again, from \$37 a ton to \$65 a ton, Maurer said.

In addition, the cost of operating the municipal transfer station will rise to over \$1 million, from \$700,000 this past year.

Winchester is under contract for the next 20 years to the North East Solid Waste Committee, which operates a North Andover waste-to-energy plant, Maurer said. "It's a cost we're going to have to live with and work the numbers around," he said.

Trash disposal costs have been rising due to the low price of oil. The North Andover plant sells energy produced from trash hauled from Winchester and 21 other New England

Drug abuse, languages spark school budget

By THOMAS CONTENT

Drug abuse and foreign language programs for elementary students and more computers for secondary students are among highlights of the proposed school budget submitted by Winchester school superintendent Charles Mitsakos.

The \$11.9 million budget will be presented to the school committee at a public hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lynch School.

The school committee will discuss the budget in detail Tuesday and during subsequent meetings, Mitsakos said. The committee will then make a budget recommendation to the town.

The total fiscal year 1988 budget

marks a 3.1 percent, or \$388,576 increase over the budget for the current fiscal year, according to Mitsakos. Over three-fourths of this increase is in areas "over which the district has limited control," he said.

In drafting the budget, Mitsakos used a projection that enrollment would decline 2 percent this fall, to 2,922 students. Elementary enrollment is expected to climb 2.5 percent while enrollment in secondary schools will drop 6 percent.

Salary increases will be "modest," Mitsakos said. Salaries total \$9.6 million, representing a 3 percent increase over the current fiscal year.

Transportation contracts make up

The committee will make its formal recommendations Jan. 20. Repairs to the high school's air conditioner are expected to cost between \$150,000 and \$250,000, "depending on which option is finally selected," Maurer said.

Money appropriated at town meeting for the Skillings Field study will not cover the design of the bleachers and building on the site.

Instead, this \$75,000 was needed to commission a thorough engineering study of the ground at the field, in order to satisfy health concerns raised at town meeting regarding the "quality of the ground underneath," Maurer said.

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Water, sewer rates

Maurer said the town is prepared for an expected 7.5 percent jump in water rates, but that is not the case with sewer rates, expected to climb 15.3 percent.

According to John Piotti, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority Advisory Board, figures are preliminary estimates for all towns served by the MWRA. More exact estimates for Winchester are expected next month.

If Winchester does face such increases, Maurer said the water rate increase "can be handled with the increase we have," since the town pumped an unusually large amount of water last year, resulting in an 80 percent cost hike.

A 15 percent sewer rate hike "does create somewhat of a problem," and would require an adjustment, Maurer said. This would have to be voted on at town meeting.

Water and sewer rates will be discussed at the next meeting of selectmen, 7:30 p.m. Monday, chairman Wade Welch said.

Insurance costs

Health insurance costs are expected to rise \$100,000, Maurer said. Self-insuring this year saved \$100,000, he said. However, a high number of claims has required that sum to be included in the next budget.

In previous years, we paid our money to Blue Cross, Blue Shield and didn't see how it was spent," Maurer said. This year, the town monitors and pays claims as they come in.

"A very small number of employees take a very large number of claims," he said.

(Please see BUDGET, Page 14)

First, last babies born

Winchester Hospital's first baby of the year, Shawna Regina Fitzgerald, born 8:35 a.m. Jan. 1, has already started off the new year the right way.

"All she does is eat and sleep," said her grandmother, Mrs. Joanne Fitzgerald of Billerica.

The 6 pound 9 ounce baby, was 21 1/2 inches long and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Michelle Fitzgerald, the baby's mother, was thrilled to have her baby be the first in 1987.

"She thought it was great, all around," Mrs. Fitzgerald said. "Her first baby and the first baby in the new year. I hope this is the start of a good one."

Trailing in as the last baby of 1986 was Matthew Ryan Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thompson of Andover, born 8:48 p.m. Dec. 31.

Matthew, who weighed 6 pounds and was 20 1/2 inches long, has blond hair and blue eyes.

He joins his sister Kristin, 3.

"I'm glad the labor wasn't any longer," Denise Thompson said. "I couldn't have held out for the first baby of the year."



Michelle Fitzgerald of Billerica holds her daughter, Shawna Regina, the first baby born at Winchester Hospital in 1987.

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"What's Up"

January 1-January 7, 1987

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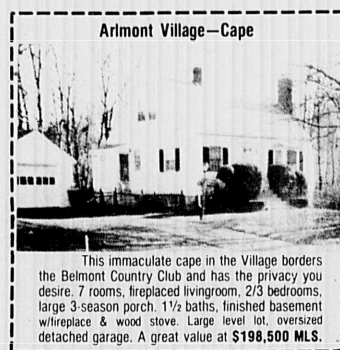


SALES — RENTALS — APPRAISALS — NOTARY PUBLIC — MANAGEMENT



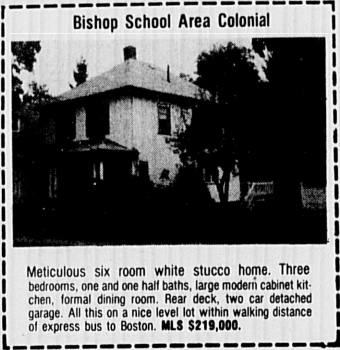
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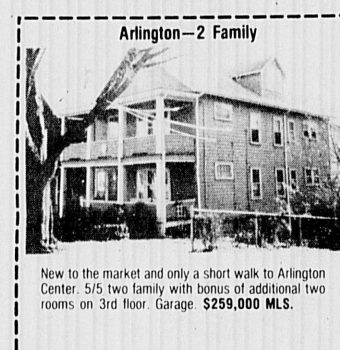
Arlmont Village—Cape

This immaculate cape in the Village borders the Belmont Country Club and has the privacy you desire. 7 rooms, fireplace livingroom, 2 1/2 bedrooms, large 3 season porch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace & wood stove. Large level lot, oversized detached garage. A great value at **\$198,500 M.L.S.**



Bishop School Area Colonial

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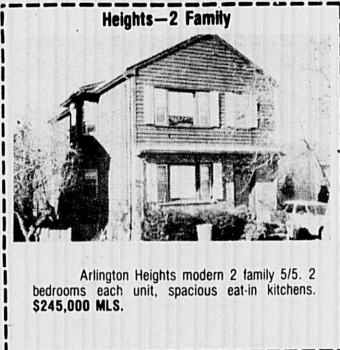
Arlington—2 Family

New to the market and only a short walk to Arlington Center. 5 1/2 two family with bonus of additional two rooms on 3rd floor. Garage. **\$259,000 M.L.S.**



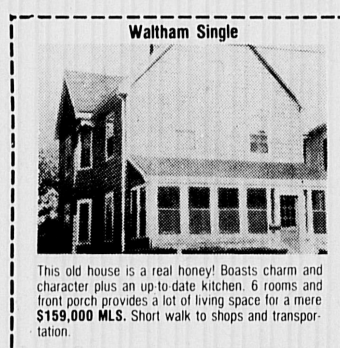
Morningside Antique Colonial

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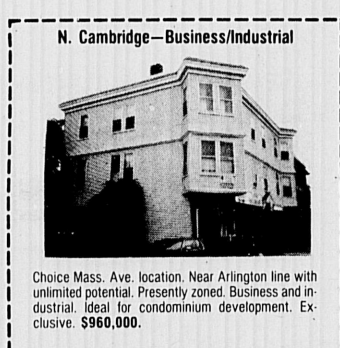
Heights—2 Family

Arlington Heights modern 2 family 5/5, 2 bedrooms each unit, spacious eat-in kitchens. **\$245,000 M.L.S.**



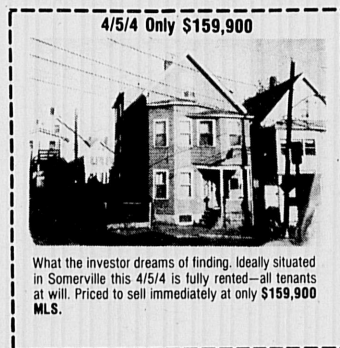
Waltham Single

This old house is a real honey! Boasts charm and character plus an up-to-date kitchen, 6 rooms and front porch provides a lot of living space for a mere **\$159,000 M.L.S.** Short walk to shops and transportation.



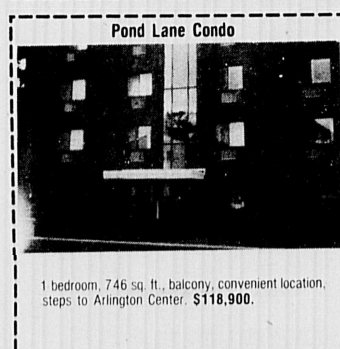
N. Cambridge—Business/Industrial

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Mass. Ave. 3 bedrooms, Nov. 1 \$775 +
Cambridge line, 3 bedrooms, NOW \$775 +
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Arlington 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, NOW \$950 +
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New large one bedroom condo in 16 unit bldg. On T line, walk to both Davis and Porter Red Line Stations. Separate entry, possible business use. **\$120,000.**

The Winchester Star

POLICE LOG

Tuesday, Dec. 30

At 3:11 p.m., a Pepperhill Drive resident reported someone drove over her lawn, ruining her mailbox.

Friday, Jan. 2

At 8:17 a.m., an accident took place when a 1984 Plymouth driven by an Arlington resident traveling east on Palmer Street slid on the snowy roadway, crossed into the westbound lane, and struck a 1983 Buick driven by a Drexal Avenue resident. A 1984 Datsun driven by a Somerville resident also struck the Buick. Damage to both cars is unknown.

At 11:17 a.m. an accident took place on Bacon Street when a Cadillac driven by a Cambridge resident traveling north slid off the roadway and struck a fire hydrant. The vehicle also damaged the lawn at 7 Bacon Street.

At 11:34 a.m., a 1981 VW driven by a Byfield resident lost control of a car at Lawson and Leslie Road and struck a large stone, causing the vehicle to overturn. Damage to the vehicle is unknown.

At 1:40 p.m. on Cambridge Street, six cars collided due to hazardous road conditions in a "chain reaction" of sliding.

No injuries were reported and the fire department and Patrol 22 cleared the area.

The vehicles involved were; a 1986 Ford driven by an Arlington resident, damage sustained to the rear end; a 1977 Chevrolet driven by a Medford resident, damage sustained to the front and rear end; a 1982 Ford driven by an Arlington resident, damage

unknown; a 1966 Pontiac driven by a Somerville resident with damage to the front end; a 1978 Chevrolet Impala driven by a Woburn resident with damage to the front end and bottom; and a 1975 Pontiac driven by a Winchester resident with damage sustained to the rear end.

At 1:55 p.m., a Loring Avenue resident driving a 1983 Ford lost control on Wildwood Street, skidding into a light pole.

At 4:54 p.m., a Wildwood Street resident reported a larceny from his 1977 Pontiac parked on the street overnight. Taken were a Kenwood stereo, a booster, a Hurst t-bar shifter, speakers and tapes.

At 6:53, police responded to Main Street and Chardon Road to investigate a report of an intoxicated male.

A man was found in the rear of his 1982 Ford. When questioned, police said he admitted to drinking, but resisted police officers in placing him in custody.

While he was being placed in handcuffs, he struggled with police, striking an officer twice on the chest. Police also said they discovered a double edged knife and an automatic handgun.

The man was arrested and charged with idle and disorderly conduct; assault and battery of a police officer; resisting arrest; possession of a dangerous weapon; concealing a handgun without being licensed.

Saturday, Jan. 3

At 12:15 a.m., police observed two people standing on town hall bell tower roof. Because of hazardous snow conditions, police felt it was dangerous and coaxed the two youths

down, then charged them with disorderly conduct and trespassing.

The youths, aged 15 and 17, of Oak Street, were bailed, released to their mother and scheduled for Juvenile Probation. Damage to the bell tower is unknown.

At 3:31 p.m., an accident took place at Middlesex Street when a Laurel Hill resident in a 1984 Jeep lost control and struck a 1983 Oldsmobile driven by a Center Street resident. Damage to the vehicles was unknown.

At 11:17 p.m., an accident occurred at Symmes Corner Rotary when a 1975 Ford Torino operated by a Cabot Street resident failed to negotiate a bend and drove over the traffic island.

A 1981 Chevrolet operated by a Boston resident stopped as he saw the Ford, but was struck when it jumped the curb.

The operator of the Ford was issued a citation for failure to use care and caution while turning and stopping.

Sunday, Jan. 4

At 11:05 p.m., police observed a red Toyota speeding on Mystic Valley Parkway and Bacon Street, failing to stop at the sign posted, and appeared to strike a black Oldsmobile sedan. The Toyota was traced to an Arlington resident when the driver of the sedan, a Woburn resident, called to complain that his car had been struck and the driver had driven off.

The driver of the Toyota was picked up by Cambridge police after a high speed chase. He was charged with for leaving the scene of an accident, speeding, failure to stop for a posted sign, and failure to stop for an officer.



Alex Vermeulen, a student at the New England School of Photography, uses a 4x5-inch camera to take another shot of the much-photographed steeple of the First Congregational Church. (Paul Drake photo)

The Winchester Star

HEALTH

Blood pressure clinic slated

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 17 at 39 Church Street.

For further information, please call 663-1351.

Birth exercise classes scheduled

The Winchester Hospital physical therapy department will begin a prenatal and post-partum exercise program Monday, Feb. 2.

The ongoing program will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar room. Exercises to music will be led by a registered physical therapist.

Fees are \$5 per session, with discounts available for blocks of 10 for \$40 and \$70 for 20 sessions; a one-time fee of \$10 includes registration and a physical therapy evaluation. Expectant mothers will be asked to present signed approval from their obstetrician.

Registrations are being accepted in the rehabilitation services department. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Breastfeeding class offered

Winchester Hospital will sponsor a two-hour breastfeeding class 1-3 p.m. Jan. 10.

Sharon McPhee, L.P.N., a maternity nurse and mother of three breastfed children, will be the instructor.

The class is held on the first Saturday of each month.

Registration is required and cost is \$10. For further information, contact Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

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The Winchester Star

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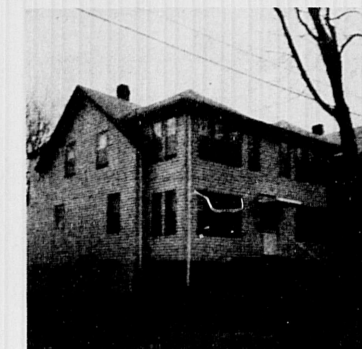
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Success has come early and continually to Fitness First, a local health club, since it opened in Arlington Center three years ago. What started out as a modest sized club featuring Nautilus equipment, has now grown to be one of the largest Nautilus and Aerobics centers in New England. "The demand in this area for a high quality, well equipped, and comprehensive fitness center accounts for our continued growth," explained Larry Cronin, one of the owners. "Most of our members have shopped around looking for a club they recognize quality and value, and they love our facility when they see what we have," added Cronin.

What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread out over a newly-renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, men, women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable," stated the owner. "We have constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line-up in the area including 34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly-skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen," stated the owner proudly.

These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlington," stated Mr. Cronin.

Several hundred satisfied customers attest to the continued local support of Fitness First.



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Ceremony honors athletes

Winchester celebrated "Championship Sunday" last weekend at Winchester High School to honor the athletes that brought the town three state champion teams last fall.

The Winchester football team and the boys and girls soccer teams gathered in the high school gym Sunday afternoon as the town gave an official recognition to the tremendous achievements of the high school athletes.

A special medal was made for each team member with the town seal engraved on front and the student's name on back. It was the first time a medal of that type was awarded by the town.

Town moderator John Sullivan was the master of ceremonies and speakers included State Representative Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh Jr., School Committee Chairman Edward O'Connell and Vice Chairman Stephen Powers, and Board of Selectmen Chairman Wade Welch.

Also speaking at the ceremony were Maria Montuori and Tom



Town officials and the public turned out for special ceremonies honoring Winchester High School's championship season.

Porell, 1983 Winchester High School graduates who have continued to excel in the Boston College sports program, Montuori in soccer and Porell in football.

The Winchester Star presented the school with a framed 20-by-24 inch

photograph taken during the Super Bowl by Paul Drake.

Last fall was the most successful sports season Winchester High School has had with Winchester winning the Super Bowl and a boys and girls state soccer championship.

League produces show on running for office

Winchester's League of Women Voters says, "Don't just stand there — run."

Starting Jan. 11, a documentary about seeking town-wide elected office will air on the local cable television station, Channel 19. The first program is at 10:30 a.m., and additional airings will be scheduled.

League member Sandra Rodgers produced the program to explain the procedures in running for local office, and describing the various boards.

Nomination papers can be obtained from the town clerk's office from Jan. 5 to Feb. 13.

In the program, Rodgers takes the viewer to visit clerk Carolyn Ward, which she shows the mechanics of taking out nomination papers and filing financial reports.

The show looks at term of office, responsibilities, meeting schedules, and expertise needed for the various positions.

Selectman Alan MacDonald

discusses the Board of Selectmen; Connie Papas discusses School Committee; John Murphy discusses Board of Assessors; Alexander Fay discusses Planning Board; and Gail O'Reilly, Winchester league president, outlines the other boards.

Pat Wells discusses the demands of the position of Town Meeting member, elected by precinct.

Noreen Arcari concludes the show with tips on managing a campaign.



Winter wonders

Photos by Paul Tucker



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Photos by Whitney Gay
Comments by Marilyn Cummings and Jason Boone



Winchester High School band marches through Florida



Winchester High School's band enjoyed their trip to the Orange Bowl. Clockwise from top left: Our undaunted band shows no sign of exhaustion after having marched from Mexico to France, a full half-mile in Epcot Center's Magic Music Days parade; 'Wait, this isn't my flute,' thinks Stephanie Smith in her lovely WHS band uniform; Dan Golden chuckles, 'Honest, Miss Miller, I thought it was a squashed ant.'; John Hackett, Prescilla Miller and Bernie Boyle receive an award while anxious band members search their faces to determine how we placed; 'E-L-L-I-O-T,' cool shades and funky suspenders outfitted Mr. Foley, the ultimate band nerd. P.S. Hey, dude-mon; 'We're AWESOME.' We placed third out of 20 in the Gator Bowl Parade, and third of 11 in the field competition, pitted against bands with more experience in competition; Bill Weylman, Marc Schwitters and Eric Pharo look totally enthused about this pre-dawn, pre-game practice with 15 other high school bands; This is what it's all about.



Saxophone teacher Jeff Harrington plays a duet with student Jeff Foster during a lesson given through the Winchester Community Music School at McCall.

Chamber invites women to January meeting

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce invites business or professional women to a 6 p.m. dinner meeting Jan. 13, at the Dover Grille.

Mary McCormick will discuss how to manage a small business more effectively.

McCormick owns a florist business in Salem and was an accountant. Contact the chamber office for a reservation.

The group is designed for women

The Winchester Star

CLUBS

to get together on an informal basis, exchange business cards and brochures and discuss areas of mutual concern.

Garden Club members to meet for workshop

The Winchester Home and Garden Club Jan. 21 meeting will be at 12:15 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Refreshments will be served at 12:15 by Helen Hodgdon and her committee.

A short business meeting presided over by president, Marjorie Berger, will begin at 1 p.m.

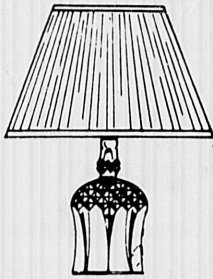
The afternoon program will be presented by Winchester member,

Margie Lamar. Margie has an extensive background in landscape design and has toured many countries with the Radcliff Seminar Study Group. Her slide presentation, A Trip to India and Nepal, will show many beautiful gardens and will also explore the people and their homes.

A 10 a.m. workshop by Florence Gosselin features a pressed flower arrangement. A fee will cover the cost of the materials.

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The Winchester Star

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

(The following school lunch menus were submitted by the Winchester School Department. Menus are subject to change without notice.)

Elementary School Menus

Monday, Jan. 12
Tuna salad sub with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 13
Bologna and cheese sandwich/mustard, potato chips, vegetable tray, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 14
Chicken nuggets/roll, potato salad, sweet and sour sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 15
Release Day.
Friday, Jan. 16
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, Jan. 19
Martin Luther King Day
Tuesday, Jan. 20
Peanut butter/jelly fluff sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 21
Bacon/lettuce/tomato sub/mayonnaise, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 22
Ham and cheese/roll/mustard/pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.

Junior and Senior High School Menus
Salad bar and a variety of sandwiches offered every day at Senior High.

Monday, Jan. 12
Ham pattie/roll/lettuce/tomato, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 13
Veal Parmigian/roll/tomato sauce/cheese, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 14
Manicotti/roll, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 15
Release Day.

Friday, Jan. 16
Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, Jan. 19
Martin Luther King Day

Tuesday, Jan. 20
Meatball sub, Parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 21
Senior High Exams — sandwich lunch.
McCall Jr. High — manager's choice.

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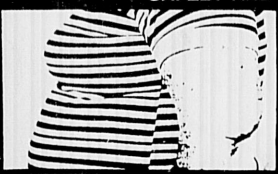
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The term condemnation refers to the power of the government to take private property for public use or benefit. The government does not need the property owner's consent. Again, under condemnation proceedings, the property owner is entitled to a fair price for the property.

Usually, when a town considers taking a property, it will hire an appraiser to determine value. The town will then offer the owner this appraised price for the property. If this amount is not acceptable to the owner, he or she has the right to recourse in court to challenge the price but not the taking. If not satisfied, the owner may appeal this price decision.

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Nancy M. Casey	721-2014	Charles Hurley	729-9143	Ann Norberg	729-5921
Kathy Costello	729-3889	Carol Johnson G.R.I.	729-4787	Bev Ryerson G.R.I.	729-3311
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Music school plans classes

The Winchester Community Music School is registering now for second semester which begins for most lessons the third or fourth week of January.

To culminate the first semester many teachers hold informal open houses for parents and friends, and anyone interested in starting an instrument or beginning lessons with the school is welcome to attend.

While many students take lessons for the entire school year, some find

The Winchester Star

ARTS

the spring term a more convenient time to start.

"We are happy to place students at any time during the year when space is available," says director Corie Nichols, "but plan our schedule around two 15-week semesters."

The school offers private instrumental lessons in voice and in a variety of instruments.

Eurythmics classes are also given for 2, 3, and 4-year-olds. Music theory is available for all ages, and ensembles are arranged for those interested.

For information, call director Corie Nichols, 10 Oxford St., Sandy Thompson, 48 Samoset Rd., or Nancy Goodwin, 8 Wolcott Terrace.

Free film at library

"Wasn't That A Time," the story of the legendary folk group The Weavers will be featured 2 p.m. Sunday Jan. 11, at the Winchester Public Library.

The Weavers, led by folk luminaries Pete Seeger and Lee Hayes (the composers of "If I Had A Hammer"), were active from 1948-1963. Ronnie Gilbert, who more recently has appeared as a solo act or in concert with Holly Near, and Fred Hellerman rounded out the group.

The film is free, and everyone is invited to attend at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, the third film on American Music, "Let the Good Times Roll," will be shown.

A reminder that sign-up for preschool storytimes begins today at the Junior Library. Call 721-7140 for more information.

Eurythmics class slated

The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations now for eurythmics classes which will begin Jan. 27.

Classes will be offered during the spring semester to two-year-olds and their mothers, 3, and 4-year-olds, and are held at the Unitarian Church.

For information call Nancy Goodwin, 8 Wolcott Terrace, or Corie Nichols, 10 Oxford St.

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Actor plays M.L. King at McCall

The Winchester Interfaith Council will sponsor a special program to commemorate the birthday of civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Boston actor Al Eaton will perform "M.L.K.: We Are the Dream" at McCall Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15.

Eaton's one-man show tells the story of King's life and his non-violent approach to civil rights in the 1960s and focuses on King's effect on the world. Eaton portrays several characters to offer commentary on the entire civil rights movement, each of whom has a unique perspective on King.

Students at local schools will also see the program. The enrichment committee of the Community Schools Association will sponsor performances by Eaton on the morning of Jan. 15 at Winchester High School and McCall.

Eaton is a Boston-trained actor who has received Emmy nominations, New York Film Festival nominations, and a National Association of Black Journalists award for his one-man show. The Boston Globe said that Eaton "mesmerized" audiences while The Boston Herald described him as "brilliant."

Characters in the show include Uncle Tom, who defends the status quo, a student who tells of an all-white education, and a Black Panther who presents the militants' emotional and rational responses to the career and accomplishments of King.

Eaton also brings to life King himself with stirring renditions of several of his most powerful speeches.

King's daughter, Yolanda, said "Al Eaton is a wonderful versatile actor and MLK is the only play that I have personally given my approval... I am pleased with what he has done."

The Winchester Star

RELIGION

Bread for the World meeting to be held

Bread for the World will hold its monthly meeting at First Parish, Unitarian Universalist on Harrington Rd., Lexington from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Jan. 20. The meeting is open to all persons concerned about hunger both in the United States and abroad.

For information, please call Fran Covino at 729-3606.

Adult scripture class scheduled

An adult discussion class about the Scriptures will be presented by St. Mary and St. Eulalia parishes of Winchester starting Tuesday, Jan. 13.

The Rev. Bill Mayer, c.s.v. will be the discussion leader and the text "Getting To Know The Bible" by the Rev. Melvin L. Farrell, S.S., will be used.

Correction

The Boris Ghinis family celebrated their first Chanukkah at Temple Shalom in Medford, not Temple Shir Tikvah, as was noted in the Jan. 1 issue of the Star.

The Ghinis family, formerly of the Soviet Union, are living in Bedford and not Winchester.



Boston actor Al Eaton performs as Martin Luther King in "MLK: We are the Dream".

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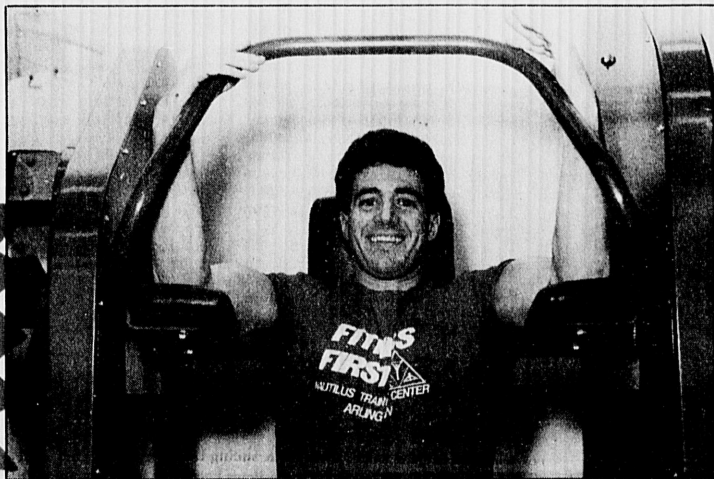
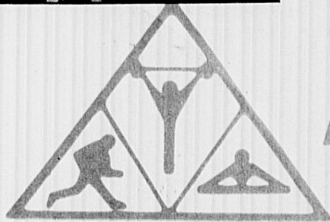
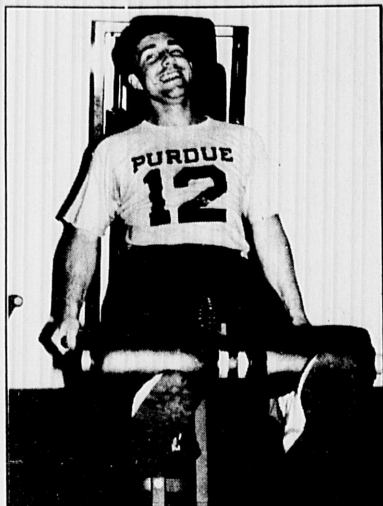
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Aerobics Staff

Photography by Gail Oskin



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COMMENT

Vocational school plans student recruitment drive

Thomas F. Markham Jr., superintendent-director of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, is looking forward to more state and local support for vocational education in the new year.

"We offer a vital alternative to high school general programs; our job placement is 95 percent and last year approximately 12 percent of our graduating seniors continued to higher education," he said this week.

In the new year, Markham says recruitment of students will be a major priority not only because each of the 12 cities and towns in the vocational school district are experiencing a decline in the student population, but "also because there are a number of students who will not continue to higher education and would benefit greatly from the kind of programs we offer."

He noted that the recently publicized results of the statewide assessment testing of students conducted by the Massachusetts State Department of Education demonstrated that approximately 29 percent of the student body in general high schools could have benefited from attending a regional vocational school.

"It makes sense," said Markham. "Any high school graduate not continuing to college needs a marketable skill. Without it, they will be relegated to a no-potential, low level job with no opportunity for growth and development."

Markham intends to work with the district school committee and members of his staff to conduct recruitment sessions in junior and middle schools throughout the district and to launch a strong public information program so that parents and taxpayers are fully aware of the benefits of attending the Regional Vocational Technical facility.

He admitted that during the past two years applications have slipped slightly. "While we recognize that this is understandable because of declining enrollments, we are also cognizant that more and more young peo-

The Winchester Star GUEST COLUMN

"We are still living in an age where parents of eighth graders, as they begin to ponder the choices before them, would opt for a college education, but we believe this is an outdated philosophical approach."

Thomas Markham

ple need to be educated in occupational areas since 75 percent of the future jobs will not require a college degree but some form of secondary and post secondary technical training," he said.

One aspect of Markham's public information program will be to reach parents of seventh and eighth graders so that they are aware of the educational alternatives available to their sons and daughters.

"We are still living in an age where parents of eighth graders, as they begin to ponder the choices before them, would opt for a college education, but we believe that this is an outdated philosophical approach."

"Because an eighth grader makes a decision to attend a vocational school does not mean he or she is inferior, will receive an inferior education, or end up in the unemployment rolls," Markham said.

He said graduates from the vocational school obtain excellent jobs upon graduation, and in fact many of them secure significantly high paying part-time jobs during their school years.

"Our students have skills and are immediately translatable into jobs," he explained, adding "and while we're not saying that vocational education is for everyone, neither should it be said that college education is for every student."

During 1987, the superintendent-director hopes that an educational reform bill will become law for vocational education and the state will reimburse cities and towns 50 percent for the cost of operating a regional vocational school. This practice was law in the past, and according to Markham, was "somewhat abused," but he says that "the proper safeguards" this should not occur again.

"I think it's going to be an interesting year and a challenging one," he said. "We have just signed a three-year bargaining agreement with the teachers, and there's an attitude that is full of hope and confidence that I think will continue as we make progress for our students and the communities we serve in the new year," Markham said.

Stress is my dancing partner

By TERRY MAROTTA

In the course of my quest for stress-relief, I've done a lot of research lately.

I've had to.

Stress is my constant companion these days - my escort, my date and my dancing partner.

In the last month especially, my life has been wild. There were the holidays, of course, and that long week where the kids were home from school.

Then too, Santa made the mistake of giving our 2-year-old a space gun for Christmas, a pure-white laser affair designed to pulsate in violets and pinks and high-tech greens while emitting a deafening amplified whine.

Needless to say, the child loved it. He spent that whole week after Christmas down in the living room, listening to Miss Piggy squeal a double-time version of the Twelve Days of Christmas on his new plastic phonograph, while he, with the gun in his arms slung low, Rambo-Style, turned in swift dizzying circles, firing and chanting in time to the music.

It was ear-splitting. So ear-splitting that the cat, receiving her umpteenth fusillade square in the middle of a dignified nap, shot six feet straight up in the air, landed in the Christmas tree and perched there, refusing to budge, while that poor slope-shouldered needle-shedding old thing shuddered and trembled and pitched about in the upper altitudes like a drunk just learning the Cha-Cha.

Now I have to work in this house. My desk sits in a normally quiet upstairs room. For me there's no escape. I can close the door, set the three kids up with puzzles and books and paints beforehand, but sooner or later the jungle noises begin to seep through. And my job requires reflection, long hours of doodling in the margins of notebooks, while ideas form and gestate.

I knew I had to get away. I'd read somewhere about two really effective methods for gaining tranquility in 30-minute bursts. I carved out a little time, hacked it out, more like, as with a machete, and set

out to get me some.

My first visit was to a tanning center, where I was led into a room alone. I changed into sunbogs. They opened a giant rectangular coffin filled, floor and ceiling, with a heavenly light. Despite the awareness of a certain kinship with Dracula, I climbed in.

It was wonderful. It was warm. Quiet. I felt like French toast. I had perhaps 90 seconds of peace and clarity. Then I fell asleep. When the timer went off, and the great light dimmed, I woke. I did this four days running. Don't know if I got much of a tan, but I sure had four great naps.

Then I tried flotation. In flotation, you go alone, again, into a quiet room. You shower, shampoo, and climb into a giant reclining egg filled with warm salty water.

You close the hatch, lie back in the dim light and drift, buoyant as a beach ball, while gentle St. Peter-is-waiting-kinds of tunes sound in your ear. Or, you can cut both lights and music. Then it's black. Silent. Primordial.

I kept them both on mostly. Couldn't get over the sight of my own body sitting so high in the water. Felt like an ocean liner, an inflatable doll, a rubbery iceberg.

It was fun. I saw my fingers below the surface and wiggled them. They looked like sea anemones, like fried clams without the bellies, the kind they have at Howard Johnson's.

And then I thought of home. I had to go back. I knew. I was drawn, like Rambo, back to the hooting jungle. Frying is nice. Poaching is nice. But I'm not a salmon, and I'm not French toast.

I did go back into the jungle. It's my home. I love the chaos, which is life's chaos, and I'll just have to try again tomorrow to conquer the stress.

By God's mercy, the space gun broke. Miss Piggy began to hiccup and skip. We are disarmed. The ten Lords-a-Leaping leap elsewhere today.

Even the cat has found forgiveness in her heart.

For it is full January, and order reigns once more.

The Winchester Star

ABOUT TOWN

Krebs' station aids Santa

John Krebs of George Road in Winchester was one of the key organizers in The Boston Globe Santa fundraising efforts at Bunker Hill Community College, where he is a student.

For the third consecutive year, the student-run radio station, WBCC, held a major drive to raise money for the needy children of Boston. They raised \$1044.80, the highest amount ever. Krebs is a staff member of the radio station.

Barbaro ends Army training

Army Private Joseph A. Barbaro, son of Patricia A. and Anthony C. Barbaro of 63 Irving St., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Barbaro is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School.

Doherty studies in London

John Doherty of Winchester is spending the spring semester studying in London on the International Studies Program conducted there by Central College of Iowa. Doherty is a student at the University of Rhode Island.

The program is designed to provide an international experience for students who wish to study abroad

without a second language. The college offers a liberal arts curriculum with courses taught by professors from faculties in England and Wales.

Von Freymann completes training

Airman Gregory N. Von Freymann, son of Jeffrey W. Von Freymann of 56 Jefferson Rd., and Felicitas B. Hoyle of Marshfield, have graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Dwyer wins hospital award

Margaret E. Dwyer, R.N., has been named this month's PEER (Peace-setting Employees Earn Recognition) Award winner at Winchester Hospital.

Dwyer has worked at the hospital for eight years and is currently head nurse on the medical ambulatory care unit.

PEER Awards are given in recognition of outstanding employee effort. Winners are chosen by a panel of co-workers from all hospital departments.

The award and a check for \$200 were presented to Dwyer by Winchester Hospital executive vice president John O'Hara, who praised her "constant effort to improve the

delivery of patient care and great spirit."

Dwyer resides in Arlington and has three children.

Sturtevant earns master's degree

Peter F. Sturtevant of Elm Street in Winchester was among 141 undergraduate and graduate students awarded degrees by Western New England College in Springfield recently.

Holding a bachelor of science degrees from Bentley College and Northeastern University with majors in management and transportation management, respectively, Sturtevant received a master in business administration degree.

Employed by The Kendall Company as a manager of distribution planning and corymo, he is the son of Richard and Lucille Sturtevant of Medfield.

Harte wins CPA post

Neal J. Harte of Winchester, president of Neal J. Harte and Associates P.C., has been elected vice-president/finance of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

An active member of the society, Harte serves on the society's committees for planning and evaluation, accounting and auditing, finance, and the political action committee's board of directors.

Harte received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Boston College and his master's degree in tax-

ation from Bentley College. In addition to the Massachusetts society, Harte is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is also president of the Winchester Rotary Club and a corporator of Winchester Hospital.

A native Bostonian, Harte lives in Winchester with his wife Patricia and their two children.

The Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc. is the state professional organization of certified public accountants with more than 6,700 members.

Stoneham High seeks graduates

The Stoneham High School class of 1937 is seeking several missing class members for its 50th reunion, scheduled Oct. 9 in Danvers.

Missing graduates, some of whom may live in Winchester, include Russell Andrews, Robert Perry Carr, Franklin Fleming, Lenice Fullford, Shirley Hampton (Mrs. Dugan), Elmer Harper, Louise Hayden (Mrs. Swenson).

Isabel Leary (Mrs. Fitzgerald), Herman Moe, Dean Morrison, Helen Piper, Dorothy Potts, Warren Richards, William Sullivan, Dudley Swenson, Wendell Thompson and Peter Whitcomb.

Anyone with information about any of these people is asked to contact Grace Murphy Stoney of Wakefield at 245-3516.

Classified Ads

To place a classified ad, call 729-8100 before 4 p.m. on Tuesday for that Thursday's paper.

The Winchester Star

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town employees thank restaurants

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the town employees and the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, we wish to thank the three town restaurants, Maximilian's Cafe, The Dover Grille and Ristorante Lucia for their assistance in our recent United Way drive.

We further express appreciation to all those people who generously gave their support to a very worthy

organization. Thank you.
Chief Robert W. McElhinney
Kenneth Duffy
Co-chairmen
Town employees United Way
fund drive

Honor roll corrections given

TO THE EDITOR:
The following names were inadvertently left off the honor roll recent-

ly sent to you for publication. Would you please print a correction in your upcoming issue?

Grade 12: High Honors — Maura Looney.
Grade 10: Honor Roll — Kathleen Boyle.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Susan Y. Moynihan
Office Manager
Winchester High School

The Winchester Star

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 13-Report No. 1
Massachusetts House and Senate
January 2, 1987

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on 4 roll calls from the last few sessions prior to the Christmas recess. Next week's report will include any action from the final ses-

sion of the 1986 legislature.

Living Will (H 4166) - Senate 27-11, refused to postpone further action on a bill allowing individuals over 18 and of sound mind to draft a "living will" directing that if they have an incurable injury, disease or illness, that life-sustaining procedures which only artificially prolong the moment of death shall be withdrawn.

Bill supporters said adults should

have this right and noted postponement at this late date could kill the bill.

Opponents said there has not been enough debate on the bill and said it was an anti-life measure which will lead to mercy killings.

A Yea vote is for postponing consideration. A Nay vote is against postponing.

Senator Richard Kraus voted no. Land Bank (S 2204) - Senate 20-14, refused to recommit to the Ways and Means Committee a local option bill effective in communities which adopt it, establishing a land bank and housing fund to be funded by a tax imposed on the seller of one-half of one percent of the purchase price of any real estate. The land bank would be used to expand conservation and open space and the housing fund would be used to expand affordable housing for low and moderate income people.

Supporters of recommitment said Ways and Means should work on the bill and fashion a version which will address many concerns and be fair and effective.

Opponents said the version should and can be worked out on the Senate floor.

A Yea vote is for recommitment. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted yes. Beyond 8 P.M. - On two occasions, the Senate 25-9 and 29-5, suspended rules to allow the session to continue beyond 8 p.m.

Supporters said the Senate should remain in session and complete its work.

Opponents said late night sessions are unnecessary and irresponsible and noted the Senate has many days to complete its work.

A Yea vote is for continuing beyond 8 p.m. A Nay vote is against continuing beyond 8 p.m.

Kraus voted yes on both roll calls.

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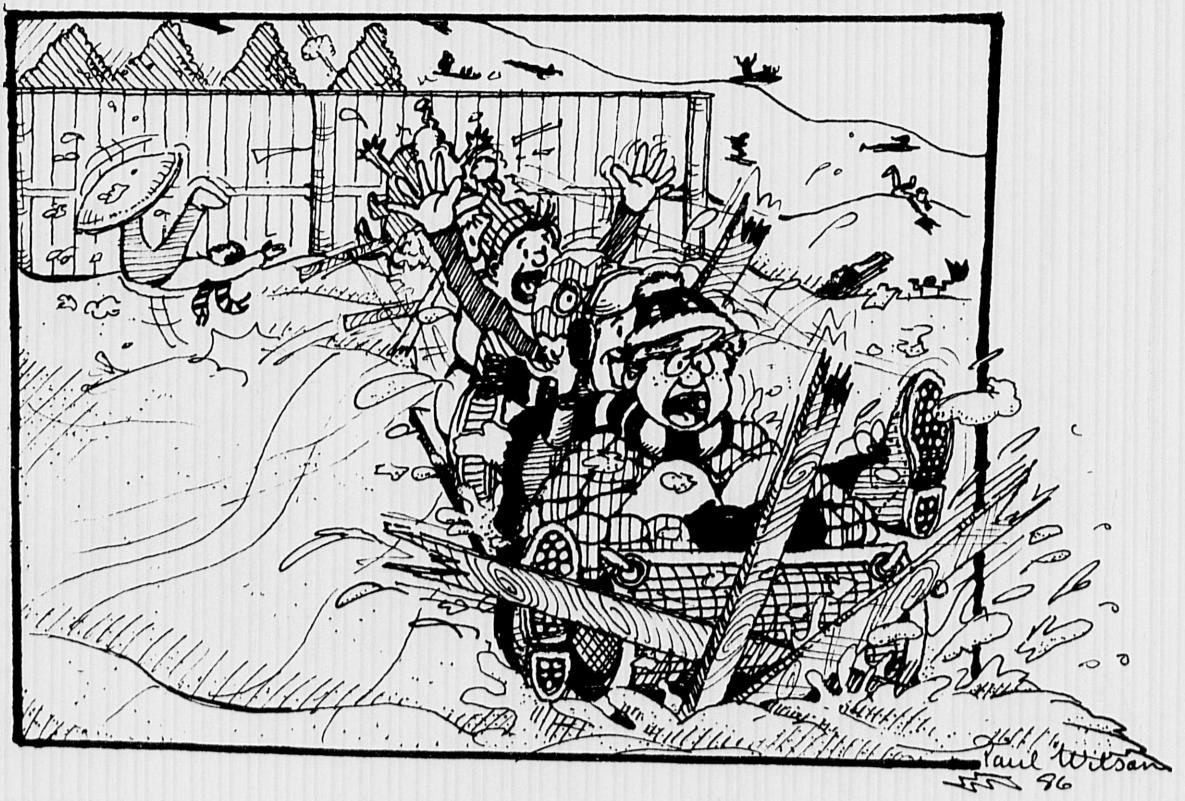
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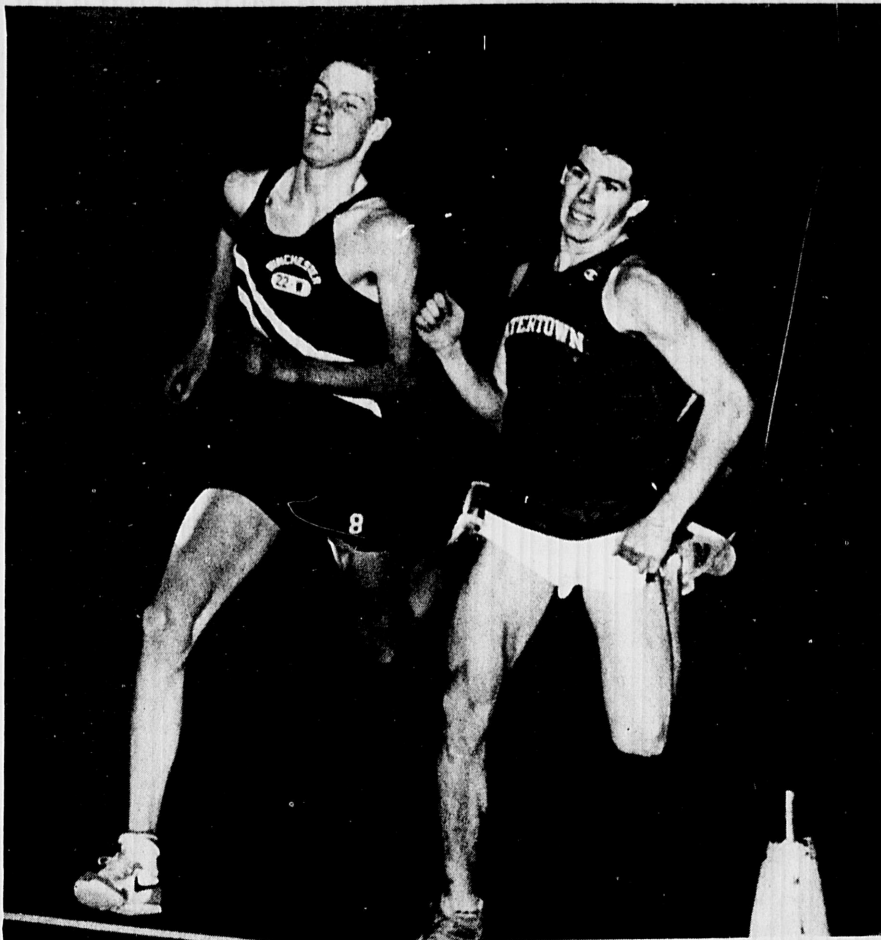
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The Winchester Star

STAR SPORTS



Craig Bell of the Sachems and David Bartley of Watertown race toward the finish line during recent indoor track competition. (Paul Drake Photo)



A determined Laura Rutherford races toward the finish line while competing for the Sachemettes at Lexington indoor track. (Paul Drake Photo)

Sachem track teams are off to good start

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School boys and girls indoor track teams have started the season on a winning pace, with 2-1 and 2-0 records respectively.

The season started Dec. 20 against Belmont with a 51-35 win for the girls and a 52½-33½ loss for the boys.

Finishing in first place for the girls were Michelle Sweeney with a time of 7.0 in the 45-yard hurdles, Melissa Skehan with a 6.2 second finish in the 45-yard dash, Laura Rutherford in the 600-yard run at 1:41.0, Jane O'Neill in the 1000 with a time of 3:00.6, Lauren

Chabot in the mile at 5:46.6, and Cynthia Whitehead and Alexandra Mueller took first and second in the high jump clearing 4'-4".

The girls also won the relay with a team of Sweeney, Chabot, O'Neill and Shalagh Murdock.

The boys didn't score quite as easily as the girls, but did have some fine performances, starting the meet very strongly.

The Sachems swept the hurdles to begin the meet with strong times by Jude Capachetti (6.4), Steve Purdy (6.6) and Craig Bell (6.9).

Cort Boulanger and Sean Carroll then took second and third in the 45-yard dash with times of 5.7 seconds, but Belmont would dominate the rest of the meet.

Winchester only placed first in two other events when John Gosselin threw the shot put for 39'-2½", and Dave McClintock took the two-mile in 10:21.8.

The team came back quickly, however, and defeated Melrose 46-40 in their second meet Dec. 23.

Capachetti and Purdy began the event by repeating their times on the

hurdles, but only managed to take second and third.

Melrose dominated the first half of the meet, taking first in three of the first four events, with Ben Ault finishing first in the 600 with a time of 1:19.6.

Winchester would place first in four more events, including the relay, which decided the meet winner.

Other first place finishers for Winchester were Bell in the 1000 with a time of 2:41.8, McClintock taking the mile by 14 seconds with a time of 4:47.0, and Gosselin again took the

shot put with a throw of 36'-11".

The Sachems and Sachemettes were both very successful against Watertown last weekend, the boys winning 58-24 and the girls 51-33.

The girls came out fast in the hurdles with Sweeney taking first (7.0) and freshman Sara Briggs taking second (7.6).

The Sachemettes were strong. In every other event Winchester either placed first or took second and third.

Placing first for the Sachemettes were O'Neill in the 600 (1:37.0), Chabot

in the 1000 (3:08.3), Rutherford in the 300 (41.7), Sandra Riley in the two-mile (14:46.7), Whitehead in high jump (4'-6") and the team of Rutherford, Sweeney, Chabot and O'Neill won the relay.

The boys also had an easy victory against Watertown taking first in seven of the 10 events.

Cappachetti and Purdy again came out strong on the hurdles taking first and second with times of 6.6 and 6.7 seconds.

Winchester took second and third

in the 45-yard dash before Bell won the 600 with a time of 1:24.1.

Winchester also placed first in the 1000 with Ault coming in at 2:40.3, the 300 with Boulanger's time of 36.7 and the two-mile with a time of 11:18.9 by Aldrich.

Winchester's McClintock, Bill Weylman and Paul O'Neill swept the mile and the Sachems won the relay to make the victory complete.

The boys and girls teams will meet against a strong Burlington team this Saturday in what should be a challenging event.

WHS boys hoop team loses fifth

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

Last year, when the Winchester boys basketball team had five losses, it also had 10 wins. This year has been a different story.

The Sachems were given their fifth loss of this season last Saturday against Arlington, 66-55, but still haven't had their first victory.

"We're still having trouble putting it together," coach Mike Boyages said.

Last Saturday the Sachems had 35

turnovers, and the field goal percentage is also suffering.

The Sachems did shoot over 64 percent from the line, a big improvement over previous efforts, but they have to tighten up their game to begin winning.

The Sachems didn't fall behind as quickly as they had in their other four games, trailing by only three after the first period, but were still down 38-29 at the end of the half.

Arlington built their lead even

more in the third period, outscoring the Sachems 17-13.

The Sachem defense finally managed to control The Spy Ponders in the fourth quarter, but it was too late. In the end the Sachems had lost by 11.

Jim Kavanaugh had one of his best games on the court for Winchester, scoring 20 points and shooting 10 for 10 from the foul line.

Chris Verhaegan also had a good game, scoring 12 and breaking out of his slump on the foul line.

The Sachems looked to be a good team during the pre-season, but still have some kinks to work out before making a decent showing in the league.

"I'm hoping we'll get two or three wins under our belt the first half and get a little momentum going into the second," Boyages said.

The Sachems have a long way to go to build a winning record, but they have 15 games left to try.

Bartlett in Celtic shoot-out

The Bartlett School in Winchester will participate in the Boston Celtics Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out Jan. 20-23. The state-wide event, sponsored by Zayre and co-sponsored by Channel 56, will raise funds for Easter Seal services for people with disabilities.

Kevin McHale of the Celtics is honorary chairman of the event and will present autographed Celtics basketballs to state-wide winners at the Celtics game March 20.

Each student participating in the Shoot-Out will ask friends, neighbors and relatives to pledge a specific amount for each basket he or she makes. During the event, students shoot baskets for a three minute period and then collect money for Easter Seals based on pledges received.

All proceeds are used to fund Easter Seal services for people with disabilities. These include therapeutic swim programs, stroke clubs, and equipment loan program and Easter Seal Home Health Care.

Hockey team seeks wins

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester hockey team has continued their quest for a win after losing to Reading and Stoneham in last week's Middlesex League action.

The Sachems have not had a victory in the rink since 1985 and have been roughed up quite a bit so far this year.

The Sachems lost to Reading 10-2 Dec. 29 and to Stoneham last Saturday 7-0, bringing their record to 0-6 on the season.

Winchester had the first lead of the season against Reading when Greg Winn scored on a breakaway 24 seconds into the game.

The Rockets continued to stay tough through the first period, leaving the score tied at 1-1. Goalie Jim MacInerney did an excellent job of keeping the Sachems in the game, stopping 18 shots on goal.

The game did not stay close for long as the Reading offense ripped the Sachems for five goals in the second period.

MacInerney can't be given the blame for the sudden burst of Reading goals, however. The Rockets were all over the ice, producing 40 shots on goal in the first two periods, over four times the Sachems' total.

The Rockets continued to blast the Sachems in the third period, scoring four more goals.

The Sachems did manage to get

one more goal in the third period, but it was too little too late.

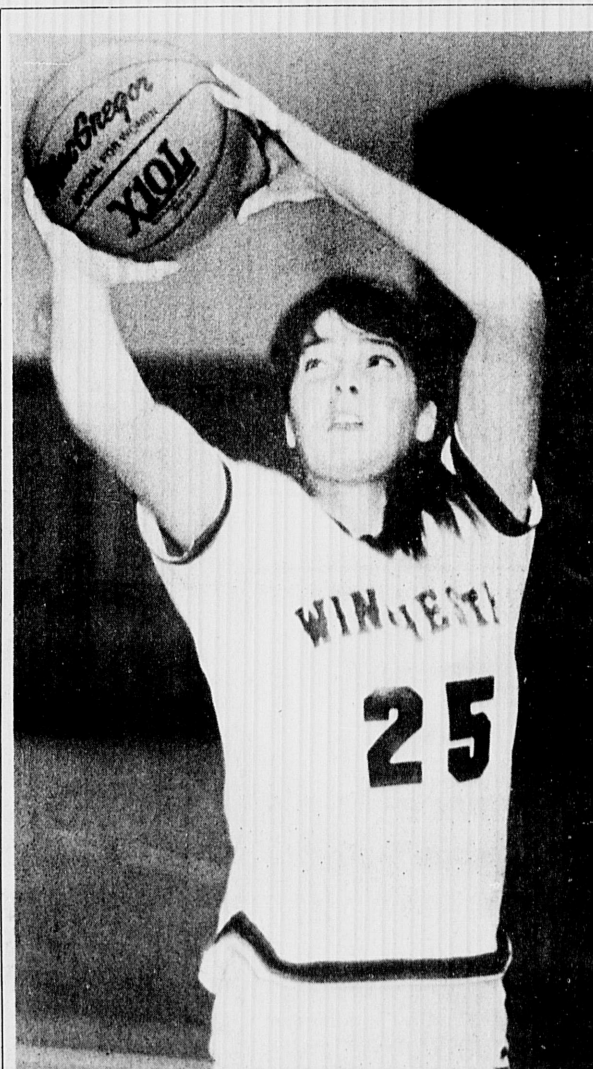
The Sachems didn't fare much better last weekend against Stoneham.

Winchester played well in the first period, keeping Stoneham to only one goal, but again fell apart in the second period as Stoneham went up 6-0.

The Spartans continued to keep the Sachems scoreless in the third period and added their seventh goal to seal the victory.

Volleyball, hoop nights planned

Recreational basketball and volleyball nights are offered at New England Memorial Hospital for those seeking exercise under game conditions.



Jean Cullen fires two points for Winchester during games last week. Cullen had 10 points in a loss to Watertown and six in a victory over Chelsea. (Paul Drake photo)

Sachemettes lose 43-29 to Reading

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester girls basketball team fouled the way to a 43-29 loss Dec. 30, giving the Reading Rockettes their first win of the season.

Winchester's defense, which held Reading to 18 points in the first half, was put in a bind late in the game when four Sachemettes fouled out of the game.

The foul trouble created two problems for the Sachemettes. It gave Reading the opportunity to take 38 free throws and it forced the Sachemettes to move to a less effective zone defense.

The Sachemettes started the game off slowly, losing 9-2 after the first quarter, but managed to make the game close at the half, trailing the Rockettes 18-17.

Then the trouble began.

The Sachemette offense slowed down after the 15 point second quarter surge, and would only come up with 12 more points in the game.

Meanwhile, the fouls began to take their toll.

The Rockettes would only sink 13 of their free throws, but it made the difference. The Sachemettes' shooting from the line wasn't any better, with only 7 of 20 free throws made.

With four players out and working with the zone defense, the Sachemettes quickly saw the game go out of their reach.

The Sachemettes were scheduled to play Stoneham last Friday, but the game was postponed due to snow and will be rescheduled at a later date.

Krusell on swimming team

Mary Krusell is a member of the 1986-87 Westfield State College women's swimming team.

Krusell, a graduate of Winchester High School and a sophomore education major at Westfield State, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krusell of 49 Westland Ave.



The Sachems' post-game celebration after winning the Super Bowl. Funds are being raised for an awards banquet. (Marc Schlossman)

Help needed to plan banquet

Please support the outstanding achievement of the 1986 Winchester Football Team, undefeated Middlesex League and Division I Super Bowl Champions.

Help us provide the team with the awards banquet they deserve.

All contributions are from private

donations and we are depending on you.

Please send your tax deductible contributions to: The 1986 W.H.S. Football Boosters Club, c/o, The Winchester Savings Bank, 661 Main Street, Winchester, 01890, ATTN: Bill Morton.

The Winchester Star

SENIOR NOTES

New Year's Eve party at Jenks

Merriment pervaded the meeting room at Jenks Senior Center when over 100 people attended the third New Year's Eve party sponsored by

the Winchester Seniors Association and underwritten by the generous gift check from Ann Blackham, a local realtor. Glittering crowns and colorful hats of all shapes and sizes, along with leis and noise-makers added to the atmosphere of joy in welcoming in the new year.

A delicious buffet at 10 p.m., the

taped dance music of Dick Brogna and his band, singing and dancing, and entertainment by Eric Kilburn's one-man band, combined to provide a joyous evening.

Barbara Ciampa, administrator for the Council on Aging, added happiness to the occasion by rendering a solo, "Wishing on a Star." Her beautiful soprano voice captured the interest, attention and appreciation of all.

Jeanette Baird, chairperson for the event, was assisted by Alice Baker, Dr. John Camuso, Carmella Colucci, Irma Ganchi, Helen Hodgdon, Al Karnilla, Sam McCarthy, Ruth Palmer, Millie Poirier, Tom Rogers and Margaret Spina. With the cooperative help of Richard Fiore, the evening was a complete success.

A champagne toast at midnight ushered in 1987.

WSA committee member receives state appointment

Janet M. Pavliska, a recent member of the Winchester Seniors Association Finance Committee, has been appointed by Governor Michael Dukakis as a trustee of the General Insurance Guaranty Fund of Massachusetts.

Ms. Pavliska, a Winchester resident, is president of Bank Five, formerly the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Among other important positions, she is a director of the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency. She is an immediate past chairman of the Massachusetts Savings Association.



The Jenks Center hosted its third annual New Year's Eve party for seniors. From left, James Donohoe, Claire Donohoe and Eva Bergman celebrate the New Year.

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Assistance with income tax forms is offered

Trained, experienced volunteers set up regular hours mid-February through early April to assist seniors in filling out their tax forms for both state and federal declarations.

The tax aid volunteers spend three days updating with instructors from the Internal Revenue Service in preparation for the figuring to be rendered without cost. Following the study sessions, each tax aid assistant has to take a rigid examination on all types of tax forms.

Byron Peterson serves as chairman of the Tax Assistance Committee. The free service is of inestimable value to those who receive it.

Proposals for overnight trips set

The Winchester Seniors Association overnight travel committee has

arranged for 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, to have Gateway Travel present suggestions for 1987 trips of interest. Collette Tours will be present at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14 to give suggestions about their offerings.

Movie of the month scheduled

From 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 16th, the movie to be shown is "The Harvey Girls." Judy Garland at the peak of her movie career, stars in this lively musical tale of waitresses who worked at the Fred Harvey restaurants during the country's westward expansion.

The star-studded cast includes Angela Lansbury, Ray Bolger, John Hodiak, Preston Foster, Virginia O'Brien, Marjory Main, Kenny Baker, and Cyd Charisse.

The public is invited to come enjoy this color film produced in 1946 when expense was not spared by producers in making a movie.

Saturday night dance planned

From 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Jan. 10, the Jenks Senior Center will be the scene of the once a month dance entitled the "Snowflake Dance" in the first month of the new year. There will be music by Dick Brogna and his Boys and a chance to do both ballroom and line dancing.

Guest podiatrist at keep well clinic

On Jan. 22 from 9:30 to 11:30, the keep well clinic will have Dr. Susanne Soloman, Chief of Podiatry at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital and Winchester resident as a guest. She has offered to discuss any questions asked on foot care. Register with the Jenks Senior Center receptionist (721-7136) for this special no charge service.

Dr. Soloman will make home visits to seniors unable to leave their homes. If this service is needed, contact her directly at 721-5706.

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associate with past decades — door to door service. At no extra charge Faulkner's will pick up and deliver your drycleaning to your house.

Every Tuesday and Thursday their truck goes through Winchester for convenient door to door service. There is no extra charge for this convenience and customers can arrange for free pick-up and delivery by calling Faulkner's Cleansing at 665-6300.

In addition to cleaning all the usual items, Faulkner's also cleans various household items including slipcovers, draperies, and bedspreads. They are also experts at cleaning both suede and leather garments.

And, if you don't have the space around

your home or apartment to store seasonal garb, Faulkner's offers storage for anything from furs to wools. Box storage is available in which you receive a large box to store your clothes which are cleaned and pressed just prior to pickup, and ready to wear when you retrieve them by calling Faulkner's Cleansing several days in advance.

For quality workmanship and the customer satisfaction which has been the trademark of Faulkner's for more than 38 years, or for convenient door to door service at no extra charge, come into Faulkner's at 437 Franklin St. Melrose, or just pick up the phone and call them at 665-6300.

Faulkner's Cleansing is open Monday through Friday, 7-5, Saturdays, 8-5.

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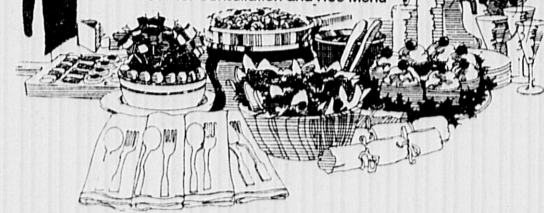
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Red Cross seeks O blood donors

The American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region (ARCBS-NER) says the blood supply, especially group O blood (O positive and O negative), has dropped below critical levels.

The organization is appealing to healthy, eligible donors to donate blood.

For the past few weeks, lower than usual collections have resulted from the holiday season.

The snow storm made it impossible to hold many blood drives, and collections continued to drop dramatically creating a greater deficit.

"To help make up this deficit we are appealing to people who have never donated before, as well as our regular blood donors, to replenish the community blood supply," said Blanche Linsky, Director of Community Services (ARCBS-NER). "It doesn't take long to donate a pint of blood, and it could save a life."

ARCBS-NER supplies 90 percent of the blood transfused in over 150 hospitals in Maine and Massachusetts.

Cancer patients, trauma victims and patients undergoing surgery are depending upon blood's availability in order to stay alive.

Generally, anyone in good health, 18 years of age or older who weighs at least 110 pounds and has never had hepatitis is able to donate blood.

For more information about where to give blood, call the American Red Cross, toll-free 1-800-462-9400.

Sports fitness

workshop slated

Winchester chiropractor Robert Fitts will conduct a sports fitness workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Winchester Chiropractic Center, 220 Swanton St.

He will discuss how athletes can maximize their fitness program, prevent injuries and give five factors for peak performance. Fitts specializes in sports injuries.

Space is limited and those interested should call 932-0802 to pre-register.

Stress classes slated

Stress management workshops will be held in Winchester Jan. 27 - Feb. 24.

These workshops will show how to decrease stress levels and maximize full health potential.

A stress workbook will be given to participants.

The workshop is given free by Robert Fitts at the Winchester Chiropractic Center at 6:30 p.m. Call 932-0802.

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Students seek local homes for exchanges

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia and Japan for the school year 1987-88 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17,

will arrive in the United States in August, 1987, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1988.

The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

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Denise P. Griffin

Denise Griffin will wed David Blasi in June

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Griffin of Salem announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Patricia, to David Gregory Blasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Blasi of Winchester.

Miss Griffin is a graduate of Westfield State College and received her master's degree in social work

from Boston College.

She is employed by the Department of Social Service in Wakefield.

Mr. Blasi is a graduate of Winchester High School and Wakefield State College. He is employed by Lionex Corporation in Wilmington.

A June wedding is planned.

Cynthia Roark marries Ralph Seferian

Cynthia Lu Roark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Roark of Broken Bow, Okla., married Ralph G. Seferian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seferian of Winchester and Chilmark, Oct. 18 at The Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Tex.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white silk satin with a slim skirt and cathedral train. The high neck, net bodice bouffant sleeves, hem and train were trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of white Calla lilies.

The bridesmaids were Julie Heffernan, Gwen Seferian Somers, and Jennifer Keeler. Karen Johnson Dick was matron of honor.

The bridegroom chose his father as best man and ushers were Raymond Ferretti of Sandwich, Michael Heffernan and Michael Schwob of Dallas, Stephen Alfano, and Lt. Jonathan Roark, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington (Texas) High School and the University of Texas. She is a nurse at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School and the University of Maine at Orono. He is in sales and marketing of consumer products with Texas Instruments, Inc.

They are at home in Melrose.

The Winchester Star SOCIAL



Mrs. Ralph Seferian



Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCarthy

Joanne Marino weds Paul G. McCarthy here

Joanne Theresa Marino and Paul Gregory McCarthy were married in September at St. Eulalia's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marino of

Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy and the late Thomas McCarthy of Lexington. After traveling to Bermuda, the couple are at home in Arlington.

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The Winchester Star

BIRTHS

Britney L. Steele

Mr. and Mrs. David Steele announce the birth of their first child, Britney Leigh, Dec. 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinold of Winchester and Mrs. Sharon Steele of Dracut.

Colin M. Roux

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roux of Millis announce the birth of their second child, Colin Michael, Dec. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Paul McKenna of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roux of Arlington.

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OBITUARIES

E. Lorraine Howard

E. Lorraine (Dewar) Howard of West Hartford, Conn., formerly of Winchester, died at her home Dec. 17. She was 69.

Prior to her retirement in 1984 she was employed by the West Hartford Public School system as a secretary. A 50-year member of the Winchester Grange No. 343, she was also active in the Noonan School Mother's Association and the Little League Mother's Group before moving to Connecticut in 1958.

Survivors include her husband, Paul W. Howard; a son, Douglas Howard of Simsbury, Conn.; a daughter, Laurie Veale of Boise, Idaho; a sister, Janet Manzie of Winchester; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by two sons, John Howard and Paul Howard Jr.

Funeral services were conducted in Connecticut. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06105, or the Visiting Nurses Association, 80 Coventry St., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

Ellen L. Mayer

Ellen Mayer died Jan. 6 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. She was 89.

The wife of the late Max Mayer, she was born in Quincy and lived in Winchester for 50 years.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted from the Keohane Funeral Home, Quincy, followed by a funeral mass was at Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery. Donations may be made to The American Heart Association, 43 Fourth Avenue, Needham.

James Luongo

James Luongo of Londonderry, N.H., a former resident of Winchester and Zephyrhills, Fla., died Dec. 30 at Veterans Hospital, Manchester N.H., after a long illness. He was 62.

Born in Winchester, he was a resident for many years. He was employed as a carpenter and construction worker.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of Aberjona Post No. 3719, VFW of Winchester; the Halycon Club of Derry, N.H., and the American Legion Post in Derry.

Survivors include his wife, Leonora Alpedo Luongo, several children and grandchildren, three brothers and four sisters.

Services were conducted from Lane Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass in Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Ina F. Reeves

Ina Reeves of Winchester died Dec. 31 at Lahey Clinic, Burlington, after a long illness. She was 92.

Born in North Adams, she had been a Winchester resident for 53 years.

She was a member of the Winchester Country Club.

Survivors include her son, Charles Reeves of Winchester; daughters Helen Shean of Winchester, Eleanor Harstedt of Huntington, N.Y., and Carolyn Dunbar of Concord; as well as 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was the wife of the late Henry Reeves.

At the request of the family, services were private.

Instead of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02115.

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Genevieve G. Fairfield

Genevieve Fairfield of Southbridge, formerly of Winchester, died Jan. 4 at Mount Vernon Hospital, Alexandria, Va., after a brief illness. She was 72.

She retired in 1972 after the death of her husband, Herbert Fairfield, as director of merchandising and manager of Lincoln House, Old Sturbridge Village. She was treasurer of National Home Fashions League and a former member of Boston Women's Club.

She was a graduate of Chelsea High School and Massachusetts School of Art.

Survivors include daughters, Pamela Ziser of Alexandria, Va.; Rona Lee McCue of Catskills, N.Y.; her mother Bessie Adams Vowyer of Southbridge; a brother Warren Vowyer of Holliston; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be conducted 10 a.m. Friday Jan. 9 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Southbridge and a burial 2 p.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

Calling hours are at Bullard's Funeral Home, 51 Marcy Street Southbridge from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday Jan. 8.

Please omit flowers. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.

Vito Scaturro

Vito Scaturro of Stoneham, a Winchester resident for 75 years, died at Fairlawn Nursing Home, Lexington Jan. 1 following a long illness. He was 82.

Born in Italy, he owned a landscaping business in Winchester for 40 years.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus 210 and the Winchester Seniors Association and was a member of the bowling team for both organizations.

He was the husband of the late Ann Torissi Scaturro.

Survivors include his son, Frank Scaturro of North Attleboro, daughters Joanne M. Corvino or Wilmington and Ginny DelVecchio of Winchester; sisters Virginia Giacalone of Winchester and Joan Nigro of Stoneham as well as nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were conducted from Lane Funeral Home and burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Donations in Mr. Scaturro's memory may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Audrea Clair

Audrea Clair of Durham, N.H., formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 31 at Wentworth Douglass Hospital, Dover, N.H., after a long illness. She was 74.

Born in Boston, she was a Winchester resident for 45 years before moving to New Hampshire several months ago.

Survivors include her husband, John P. Clair; a son, John C. Clair of LeMars, Iowa; two daughters, Mary Moran of Durham, N.H. and Alexandra Bailey of Waterloo, Iowa; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Clair was a volunteer at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, and a member of the Winchester Garden Club.

Services were conducted from Lane Funeral Home, followed by a mass at St. Eulalia's. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Hospice Care, Inc., 20 Academy Avenue, Arlington 02174.

Elena A. Cirone

Elena Cirone, of Woburn, died Jan. 6 at her home after a long illness. She was 58.

Born in Winchester, she was a resident for 24 years, graduating from Winchester High School in 1947.

She was active in the Immaculate Conception Church and the South End Italian Club in Woburn.

Survivors include her husband Daniel J. Cirone, her daughter Brenda Cirone of Woburn, three brothers, James and John Gambino of Winchester and father Michael Gambino of Winchester and sister of the late Margaret Riddle of Woburn.

Services were conducted from the Lane Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass at Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Margaret Pizzano

Margaret Kent Pizzano died Jan. 3 in Winchester following a brief illness.

She was 74.

Born in Jamaica Plain, she had been a Winchester resident for 35 years.

Wife of the late Frank Pizzano, she is survived by her son, Sal Pizzano of San Diego, Calif.; her daughter, Nancy P. Rodriguez of Winchester; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were private. Interment was at Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donation in her memory may be made to the New England Home for Little Wanderers, 161 South Huntington Avenue, Boston 02130.

The Winchester Star LEGALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Sale of Real Estate/Executors
Middlesex Division Docket No. 86P3492E
Estate of Sara C. Woodward late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex. Deceased testate.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 26, 1987. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

Town of Winchester
Conservation Commission
Public Notice
In accordance with the provisions of the Wetlands Protection Act MGL 131 s. 26, the Winchester Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall at 9:00 on Tues. Jan. 13, 1987 on a Notice of Intent by McKay Avenue Associates Realty Trust, upon property owned by themselves at 121 Swanton St. The project description is construction of a portion of a future light manufacturing building, with detention area and outflow pipe.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Land Court Department
Of The Trial Court
Case No. 121663
To Albert F. McCart and Kathleen F. McCart, both of Winchester, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank For Savings, formerly known as Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester, numbered 115 Johnson Road, given by Eugene T. Maloney, to Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, now known as Mutual Bank For Savings, dated September 25, 1967, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 11399, page 565, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the second day of February 1987, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this sixteenth day of December 1986.
A True Copy
Attest:
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

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For your convenience, registration for all courses, all campuses, will be at the following times and locations:

Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue; Tues. & Wed., Jan. 20 & 21, 4:30-8:30 PM.

Acton; Grey Jr. High, Tuesday, January 13, 7 to 9:00 PM.

Chelmsford High School; Wednesday, January 14, 7:00-9:00 PM.

Stoneham High School; Wednesday, January 14, 7:00-9:00 PM.

Lowell High School; Tuesday, January 27, 7:00-9:00 PM.

Walk-in registration every day, 10:00 AM-4:00 PM; mail-in registration starts now.

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Basic Auto Knowledge	7-10	\$42	Introduction to Data Processing	7-10	\$42
Basic Blueprint Reading for Metal Trades	7-10	\$42	On-line Computer Time - Section B	7-10	\$42
Basic Cabinetmaking	7-10	\$42	Printing Production	7-10	\$42
Basic Electronic Theory	7-10	\$42	Processing (Press/Bindery)	7-10	\$42
Basic Photography Skills	7-10	\$42	S.A.T. Math Review	7-9	\$28
Cake Decorating	7-10	\$42	Shorthand I	7-10	\$42
Computer Aided Drafting	7-10	\$42	Shorthand Review	7-9	\$28
Electrical Code - Section A	7-10	\$42	Spanish	7-10	\$42
Electronic Publishing and Photocomposition	7-10	\$42	Understanding Your Home Computer	7-10	\$42
Heating Installation for Plumbers (Class meets Tuesday and Thursday)	7-10	\$84	Welding - Section B	7-10	\$42
Heraldry and Family Shields (2 Week Course)	7-9	\$5			
International Baking	7-10	\$42			
Knitting	7-9:30	\$35			
On-line Computer Time - Section A	7-10	\$42			
Printing Production (Phototypesetting, Offset Camera, Stripping, Platemaking)	7-10	\$42			
Red Cross Standard First Aid and C.P.R. (10 Weeks Only)	7-10	\$30			
S.A.T. English Review	7-9	\$28			
Small Engine Repair	7-10	\$42			
Typing I	7-10	\$42			
Typing Review	7-10	\$42			
Welding - Section A	7-10	\$42			
WEDNESDAY course	time	fee	THURSDAY course	time	fee
Accounting I	7-10	\$42	Accounting II	7-10	\$42
Painting with Watercolors/Acrylics	7-10	\$42	Advanced Auto Repair	7-10	\$42
Stop Smoking Clinic (4 weeks)	7-10	\$12	Advanced Cabinetmaking	7-10	\$42
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Welding Certification	7-10	\$42	Basic Blueprint Reading for Metal Trades	7-10	\$42
			Cosmetology Refresher Program	7-9	\$28
			Craft Decorations	7-9:30	\$35
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			English I	7-9	\$28

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Golf Instruction Section A	Tues	7-8	\$14
Golf Instruction Section B	Tues	8-9	\$14
Golf Instruction Section C	Tues	9-10	\$14
Tennis Instruction Section A	Wed	6-8	\$28
Tennis Instruction Section B	Wed	8-10	\$28
Men's Basketball and Swim	Thurs	7-10	\$42

POOL course

day	time	fee	
Adult's Learn to Swim	Mon	7-9	\$28
Child's Learn to Swim	Sat	12:30	\$14
Family Swim	Fri	6-8	\$28
Lap Swim Section A	Mon	6-7	\$12
Section B	Tues	6-7	\$12
Section C	Wed	6-7	\$12
Section D	Thurs	6-7	\$12
Red Cross Advanced Life Saving	Wed	7-9	\$28
Red Cross Water Safety Instructor	Thur	7-10	\$42
Scuba Diving	Tues	7-10	\$42

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REGISTRATION DATES: January 20, 21, 22 1987, 4-8 pm in Cafetorium
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ADULT EDUCATION REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____

City/Town _____ Zip Code _____

1. Course _____ sec. _____ day _____ time _____ Fee: _____

2. Course _____ sec. _____ day _____ time _____ Fee: _____

3. Course _____ sec. _____ day _____ time _____ Fee: _____

Registration Fees: District Residents No. of courses x \$5

Non-District Residents No. of courses x \$10

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WISDOM
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Brighton Beach
PG-13
12:30-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45

HARRISON FORD
The Mosquito Coast
DOLBY
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:15

Little Shop of Horrors
PG-13
1:00-4:15-5:30-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45

THREE AMIGOS
PG
12:45-3:00-5:05-7:15-9:30
Fri-Sat 11:45

EDDIE MURPHY
THE GOLDEN CHILD
PG-13
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:00

SARTRIX
PG
12:30-3:00-5:15
7:30-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:15

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Kindergarten teachers like extra school hour

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI
Winchester kindergarten teachers say an extra hour a day is helping both children and teachers.

This is the first year of a one-hour extension to the kindergarten day. Preliminary evaluation of the program indicates success.

Although the formal evaluation process will not take place until March when parents and faculty will offer input concerning the extra hour, most feel it is good.

Charles Mitsakos, superintendent of schools, wants to continue the longer schedule, and includes it in his proposed budget to the school committee. The committee will consider the budget at its next meetings.

Christine Wolfe has been a kindergarten teacher at Vinson Owen

School for four of her 11 years with the Winchester school system.

"It seems to be a positive thing," she said. "I'm pleased with the extra time to talk and hold discussion groups."

Although she said the children were often tired, especially at the beginning of the school year, she felt the extra time meant improvements.

The increased hour allows the teachers to spend more time with specialized programs, including work with computers and specialists.

"We have so many wonderful things, thematic units that touch upon the curriculum," Wolfe said. "When the day ended early, we weren't giving the curriculum the full due."

She said the extra hour gives the

teaching a more "relaxed pace," although she heard complaints that the 12:30 ending is too close to the lunch hour.

She felt the extra time was the best way to reach all of the children.

The lack of a rushed pace allows more room for a healthy learning environment," she said.

Betty Johnson, kindergarten teacher at the Lynch School, said, "The extra time is wonderful, but it would be nice to have lunch with the rest of the school. Naturally, the more time that you have to work with, the more that you can cover."

Johnson also said that while some children are able to work well with the extra hour, some are "content to have the partial day."

Mitsakos shows budget

(From page 1)

most of the increase in the school budget, Mitsakos said. The school department is under contract for an increase to its school bus drivers, and must also increase the amount spent to transport special education students.

Computer literacy continues to be a priority for Winchester schools. The department is replacing computers it

will lose when Fisher Junior College removes the rest of its equipment, Mitsakos said.

Payment for the computers has been shifted from the town's capital planning budget to the school department for the first time, he said. This accounts for most of the \$39,939 increase in the proposed capital equipment budget, up 38 percent from this year, Mitsakos said.

According to the "Overview and Rationale" submitted by Mitsakos, programs to be expanded are health education, foreign language teaching, music education and student support services.

The expanded kindergarten day would also be maintained in the proposed budget. The kindergarten first grade readiness class would be funded with town money rather than a state grant.

If the budget is approved as submitted, all ninth graders would be required to take a one-semester course in health education. Students in grades one to six would take part in a health education program about drug abuse.

Sixth graders would be offered both French and Spanish classes twice a week, according to the proposal. Mitsakos said this will help students decide which language to pursue in secondary school.

"There was concern in the community and in the schools that based on research in the field, the younger the students are, the easier it is to learn a second language," Mitsakos said.

Third and fourth graders would take music classes more often next year, according to the proposal. Mitsakos said 30 minutes per week is not adequate to help teach students sight reading and musical skills.

Counseling services would be increased at both elementary and secondary schools.

Recreation department slates winter classes, trips, concerts

Children, teens and adults, the active and the sedentary, the athletic and the intellectual can all find something to shout about in the Winchester Recreation Department winter schedule.

Two dozen classes, trips and concerts are scheduled January through March.

Registration is 10 a.m. to noon, Jan. 10; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 12; and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13. Registration takes

place at McCall Junior High's auditorium entrance.

Elementary school age programs include kindergarten and pre-school gymnastics, elementary gymnastics, elementary skiing, self defense, and after-school and weekend club house.

Junior and senior high school age students can participate in a job bank, discussion workshop, fitness and style class, youth center, wrestling, television production, ski trips, fashion show and lacrosse.

Adult programs include special trips, adult soccer, jazzercise, jazzercise, cross country skiing, downhill skiing, and afternoon and weekend cheers program.

A concert cabaret is set Feb. 14, and folksinger Bill Staines will perform Feb. 27. A jazz concert will be announced.

Classes are limited in size. Fees vary by class.

Saltmarsh named to House infrastructure committee

House Speaker George Keeverian has appointed Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh to the Massachusetts Special Commission on Infrastructure.

The commission will investigate alternative methods of financing infrastructure construction and repair including, but not limited to revenue bonds, bond banks, privatization,

sale-lease back, user-fees, increased utilization of the tax on motor fuels, and tax increment financing.

In addition to Saltmarsh, the new special commission will include three members of the state senate, one of whom will be co-chairman of the commission, six other members of the House of Representatives, the secretary of administration and finance or his designee, the secretary of environmental affairs or his designee, the secretary of communities and development or her designee, the state treasurer or his designee, and the inspector general or his designee.

Furthermore, the governor will appoint five members, a representative

of the building and construction trades of organized labor, one skilled in construction management of major public works projects, one skilled in financing public works projects, a representative of an engineering school within the Commonwealth, and a public works manager of a city or town within the Commonwealth.

Saltmarsh said "the problem of finding adequate funds to finance major road, sewer, and other public works projects is extremely important to the future growth of our economy especially when you consider the reductions in federal funds, reduced

state revenues, and limits on state and local spending imposed by the voters in 1980 and 1986 respectively."

"This special commission will be an ideal way to achieve high level co-

operation among all branches of state government to deal with infrastructure problems," Saltmarsh said.

Saltmarsh noted that several major capital outlay bonding proposals were not acted upon during the current legislative session, primarily because of concerns expressed about the declining state revenues by the two ways and means chairman.

Budget suffers

(From page 1)

Retirement

The town's payment to the contributory retirement system will also increase \$100,000. Unlike the other increases, this one had been anticipated

at the time of the five year forecast.

Maurer said.

Town comptroller Joseph Bonner will discuss health and retirement costs at Monday's meeting, chairman Wade Welch said.

Fisher survives

(From page 1)

Her husband told her that he felt the current run up one leg and down the other.

"He said it was almost like something that you see in the movies," his wife said.

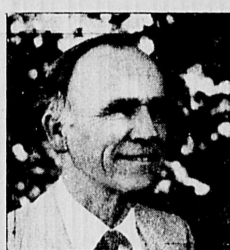
Rushed to the emergency room, he was monitored for cardiac damage and given intravenous therapy to prevent kidney damage caused by a chemical released after electrical shock.

"He feels extremely tired and has a problem with numbness on his left side," Mrs. Fisher said.

Although the Fishers feel "very lucky," they are also enraged at MBTA.

Bus driver Kathleen Morano of East Boston stepped in the same puddle nine or ten minutes after Daniel Fisher did and was also shocked. "I saw her collapse," Meta Fisher said.

She is receiving medical treatment.



REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

PREPARING YOUR HOME TO SELL

Elbow grease is worth many times its weight in gold when it's put into a home that is listed for sale. Start with the outside, then go through the entire house a room at a time looking for peeling paint, clutter and grime. Then get out your paint brush and scrub brush.

Buyers react emotionally to houses, and it's important for you to set the stage for them to fall in love with your home. If you have strong decorating tastes, they may find it hard to imagine their furniture in your rooms. It's a good idea to repaint boldly-colored rooms or replace wild wallpaper with something more neutral. Remember that cracked plaster and stained ceilings can make buyers wary of your roof or the structural condition of the house, even though the damage may be purely cosmetic. Cleanliness is important, too. That buyer's heart may skip a beat if dirty laundry, yesterday's dishes, bathtub rings and dust balls get in the way. Before you allow agents to show your house, make it shine, inside and out.

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January 8-January 14, 1987

what's up?

Page 18

Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

• Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald • Watertown Sun • Winchester Star

Inside:

Hay fever
What to do: Hay rides and sleigh rides are fun any time, but especially when winter's chill calls for a woolly blanket and good friends.

2

Harlem dances
What's on the boards: Harlem Dance Theatre sets the stage sparkling in every Boston performance.

5

A decade on view
What about art: Wellesley College's Ten Years of Collecting is an invigorating romp.

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Classified advertising:

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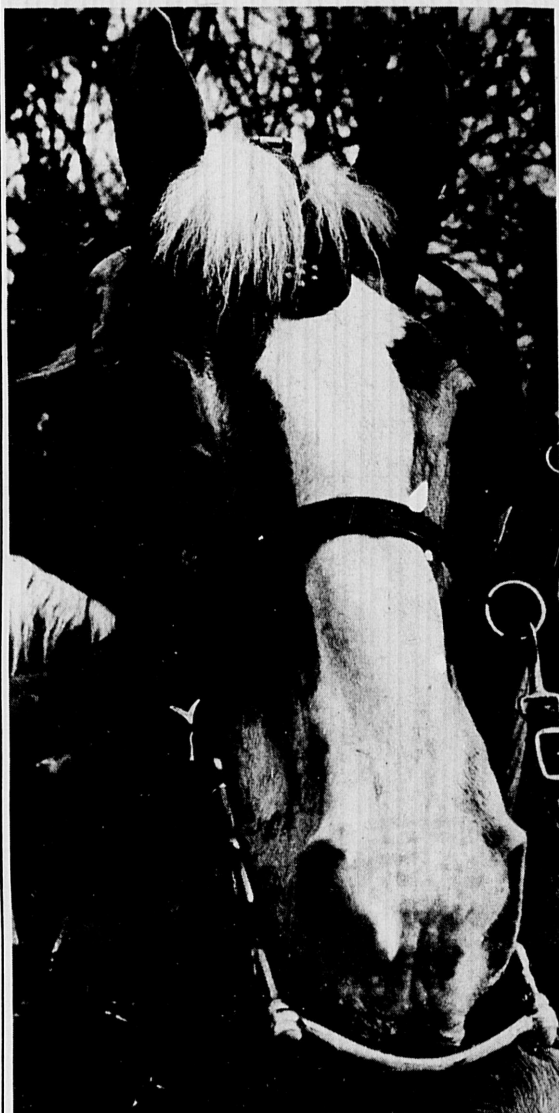


Cover: Eddie Lopes says Whoa! to a magnificent pair of horses pulling an ever-popular haywagon at Lazy S Ranch.
(Photo by Ilene Perlman)

What To Do

Story by Annemarie Seltzer
Photos by Ilene Perlman

Hey, hey! Hayrides, sleighrides



No one seems quite sure when hayrides and sleighrides began.

However, Deborah Brien, a Concord folklorist who works at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln, has some thoughts.

"The tradition of the hay cart or Harvest Cart began in Europe when the final load of grain was brought in," she says. "Festooned with ribbons and other decorations, the cart held merry harvesters, grain, and a female effigy, which supposedly contained the spirit of the grain mother."

"Sleighs were the main form of transportation in many parts of the world. After the work was done, it was used for entertainment and relaxation. A ride in the crisp, fresh air in sunshine or moonlight was the natural result."

Today, hayrides and sleighrides are more popular than ever.

Whether you're part of a large group or alone with your sweetheart, a ride in the country can be a relaxed way to spend some time. If a winter ride is planned, don't forget the warm blankets, snacks, and hot beverages.

Hayrides are offered year round on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-3 p.m. at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln, weather permitting.

The 12-minute ride costs 50 cents per person. Regular admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 3 to 15. The mule-drawn wagon holds 21 adults.

Youngsters may also have a hayride during the February and April school vacations. To reach Drumlin Farm, take Route 2 to Route 126 in Concord. Take a left onto Route 117 and go one mile. For more information, call 259-9807.

Winter visitors who pay the regular admission to Old Sturbridge Village can have a free, horse-drawn sled ride around the village, conditions permitting. Please call in advance for the sled ride schedule. Admission is \$8.50 for adults and \$4 for children ages six to 15. The Village is located on Route 20 west, near Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike. For more information, call 347-3662.

Personnel at Funny Rock Farm, 654 North St., Walpole, take riders



Beautiful horses, a comfy straw-filled wagon, and sparkling scenery combine in hayrides and sleighrides all year round. At the Lazy S Ranch in Canton, driver Eddie Lopes skillfully manages a pair of Belgians.

through parts of Medfield, Dover, Walpole, and Westwood in a tractor-drawn haywagon, weather permitting. Hayride reservations are taken seven days a week, year round, between 8 a.m. and midnight.

At least one week's notice is required. A wagon and driver cost \$30 for the first hour and \$25 per hour thereafter. (The wagon holds about 50 adults or 60-70 children.) Soda and juice are available at their farm store 8 a.m.-8 p.m. To reach the farm, take Route 128 south to Route 109 west. Turn left onto North Street at Bubbling Brook Ice Cream Stand. For more information, call 668-3448.

The winding trails of the Blue Hills Reservation form the route of hayrides from the Lazy S Ranch, 300 Randolph St., Canton. For a

charge of \$90 per hour per wagon, a driver and two Belgian horses will take up to 30 adults for a leisurely ride. If the weather is unusually chilly, the wagon can be covered. Rides can be taken between 10 a.m.-10 p.m. year round, weather permitting. Advanced reservations and payment are required. To reach the Lazy S Ranch, take Route 128 south to Exit 2A. Turn left at the second traffic light and go about one and one-half miles. For more information, call 828-1681.

If distance isn't a problem, there are two places in southern New Hampshire.

At Wilson Farm in Litchfield, N.H., visitors sit on bales of hay as two Belgian horses draw the wagon down a logging road through the woods.

What To Do

come of age



A one-hour ride costs \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. At least 10 persons are required per ride, although the haywagon holds about 25 adults. Wagons can be reserved year round, except Tuesdays, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., weather permitting. Advanced reservations are required.

To reach Wilson Farm, take Route 3 north to exit 1 in New Hampshire. Take Route 3A north through Nashua and Hudson to Lit-chfield. The farm is on Route 3A. For more information, call Debbie or Calvin at 603-882-5551.

Silver Ranch Inc., Jaffrey, N.H., provides regular hayrides or sleigh-rides and special programs year round.

Customers may choose the basic three-mile ride through the woods, day or evening, in a hay-wagon or sleigh pulled by two Belgian horses adorned with jingle bells.

Rides last approximately 45 minutes and cost \$8 for adults and

\$6 for children, with an \$80 minimum. Smaller sleighs and carriages are also available. Call for rates.

Silver Ranch also offers a one and one-half hour "Refreshment Ride," the standard hay or sleigh ride plus fresh home-made donuts, cocoa, coffee and cider by the fire.

Want to dance, too? Then reserve the three-hour Country Dance party Program, with a ride, refreshments, and country dancing for adults and children. Advanced reservations are required for all special programs and are strongly urged for regular rides as well. Call for special program group rates. Children are welcome on all rides but adults must be present to ensure their safety.

To reach Silver Ranch, take Route 3 to Nashua, N.H., then follow Route 101 west to Peterborough. Take Route 202 south to Jaffrey, and turn left at the blinking light (Route 124). For more information, call Lee Sawyer at 603-532-7363.

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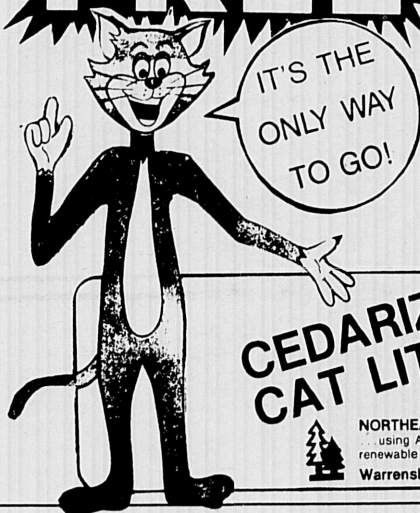
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What's On The Boards

by Dann Kosow

Harlem Dance Theatre shines

Review

Although the Dance Theatre of Harlem prides itself on its ensemble image, it is impossible to keep an exceptional talent from taking center stage and, based upon her spectacular performance in "Firebird," Judy Tyrus must be considered the prima ballerina of their company.

Her interpretation of the title role was nothing short of exquisite, a scintillating display of dramatic choreography dexterity, and the audience voiced its admiration with curtain call after curtain call.

The exciting *Firebird*, with choreography by John Taras and set to the music of Igor Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*, was the final offering on the closing day of DTH's three-performance engagement of the Wang Celebrity Series at the Wang Center recently, and certainly there could not have been a more sensational finale.

The ballet was highlighted by Geoffrey Holder's lush and exotic setting of a jungle fairyland and his stunning costumes dominated by hues of gold, orange and rose, skirts of ribbon streamers, and rhinestone plumage, punctuated by the stirring accent from red gels.

The storyline is quite simple.

A Young Man (Eddie J. Spellman) enters an orchid-strewn rain forest where he spies the dazzling *Firebird*, accompanied by her Beautiful Maidens and is immediately entranced by her beauty.

The Young Man is attacked by the Prince of Evil (Cassandra Phifer) and his Creatures of Evil and a struggle ensues. But the *Firebird* returns, vanquishes the Prince, and rids the forest of evil.

The Wise Men arrive and are informed of the love between the *Firebird* and the Young Man. They consent to their marriage, after which the Young Man is crowned King.

But this is pretty much all Judy



Tyrus' show. Exotic and slight, Miss Tyrus sustains her birdlike persona throughout, her head darting about in staccato motions, her hands and arms fluttering without missing a beat, her gestures volatile and sharp, her torso alternately trembling, palpitating, throbbing and vibrating.

Her pas de bourees were smooth as silk and her dance on pointe, arresting and beautiful. Truly, a memorable performance!

Vibrant color, the hypnotic rhythm of jungle bongo drums, and the rippling muscles of the magnificent lean bodies of the male dancers dominated the program's festive opener, *Douglas*, in which colorful and proud people, the Hundu and the African mix and mingle and their offspring are called "Douglas."

Douglas is a contemporary ballet with choreography, music and costumes by the talented Holder, and danced against his brilliant, abstract back-projections, accented by Paul Sullivan's imaginative light design.

The women, in whites and reds,

and later in bright multi-colored pom-pom-trimmed skirts over flesh-colored leotards, are sassy and flirtatious as they indulge in the mating game. The entire male corps oozes with power, sinuosity and sensuality.

The dance is athletic and angular. It is extremely disciplined, and exercise in precise, unified movement and stunningly synchronized symmetry, and sustained body control. The uniformity of their physiques and techniques is truly remarkable! Keith Thomas and Mitchell McCarthy were electrifying in an acrobatic pass de deux!

The weak link in the program was the middle piece, *Toccata e Due Canzoni*, with choreography by John McFall, backed by a symphonic score by Bohuslav Martinu, romantic, flowing and sometime ethereal but, in general, languid. *Toccata* is an abstract ballet, somewhat modern but leaning towards classical.

Somehow, the troupe appeared ill at ease with the lethargic music and did not fare well with the classical aspects of this ballet.

Possibly this was partially due to the lead dancers, Lowell Smith and Lorraine Graves.

Smith possesses a strange muscular build not ordinarily identified with that of a dancer—graceless and unattractive, while Miss Graves' performance was surprisingly disappointing, lacking energy, enthusiasm and focus.

The choreography can only be described as asymmetrical and the sole redeeming feature was a notable pas de deux (duo not listed in the program). The only other negative aspect of the show was the interminably long intermissions.

However, even though the DTH does falter on occasion, they still rate the accord given them as one of the five major ballet companies in the U.S. accepted both here and on ambassadorial trips abroad as one of our cultural treasures.

Founded in 1969 by Arthur Miller (who took a well-deserved bow)—former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet—as her personal commitment to the people of Harlem, this extraordinary and phenomenally successful

50-member multi-racial ensemble has received the highest of national and international acclaim. And deservedly so!

Sutherland, Porgy and Bess open season

The Boston Opera Association 1987 season will open on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m., with a concert by Dame Joan Sutherland, the world renowned soprano.

Later, the Boston Opera Association will present the Houston Grand Opera's acclaimed production of George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* in five performances, April 30 through May 3.

Dame Joan Sutherland's performance at The Wang Center is part of the American tour which marks the 25th anniversary of her New York City debut.

The Houston Grand Opera production of *Porgy and Bess* was first performed in 1976 to national

(See page 9)

Winter Dining Guide

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* * What Now? * *

AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Jack Garvey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday January 8

Shop.a.holics

ARLINGTON — Jan. 8. Workshop on Compulsive Shopping: When You Can't Stop Shopping, Cambridge Psychiatric Associates, 7-8:30 p.m. Pre-registration recommended. Call 641-2444.

Sexuality lecture

BELMONT — Jan. 8. The Catholic Church's teaching on sexuality, monthly lecture series, at St. Joseph's Church, 130 Common St., 7:30 p.m. Call 484-8120.

Dreaming

Boston — through Feb. 1. Dreams come alive in Boston Youth Theater's new musical revue Night Excursions, YWCA Theater, 140 Clarendon Street, near Copley Square. Performances Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m. Admission \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 451-5882.

Quartermaine's Terms

Boston — through Feb. 1. The Lyric Stage Boston premiere of Quartermaine's Terms, a portrait of the joys, jealousies, triumphs and defeats surrounding a small school for foreign students in England. 7:30 p.m. Call 742-8703.

Magic shows at Sturbridge

Sturbridge — through March 28. Presentations of eighteenth and nineteenth century magic and entertainment in the Visitor Center, Old Sturbridge Village, 8-10 p.m. every Saturday. Fee, registration required. Call 347-3362.

Northern Light

Salem — Jan. 8. Northern Light's Arctic-Antarctic Voyage, first American appearance, 8 p.m.; Peabody Museum. Admission by advance ticket sale only. Call 745-1876.

Environmental lecture

Cambridge — Jan. 8. An illustrated lecture Groundwater: Preserving Its Quality for Future Generations is given by Anthony Cortese, Sc.D., director of the Center for Environmental Management at Tufts University, at 11 a.m. at the First Church, Congregational, Mason and



Little Shop of Horrors, starring Carolee Carmello and Audrey II, continues at the Charles Playhouse. A remake of the classic movie also has opened in various theatres in Boston and the suburbs.

Garden Sts. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Sponsored by Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary. Call 499-5098 or 492-3500, ext. 5098.

Poetry theatre

Somerville — Jan. 8. The Performance

Place at the Elizabeth Peabody House, 277 Broadway, October Poetry Theater in News From Crazy Horse. Performances Jan. 8-17, at 8 p.m. Call 623-5510.

Stress and health

Boston — through Jan. 21. In a Mind-Body Group Program participants learn stress reduction techniques including the relaxation response, awareness training, and exercise, which can alleviate such stress-related symptoms as headaches, digestive disorders, insomnia and other illnesses. Afternoon and evening groups are available at Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave. Call 735-2329.

Melting

Cambridge — Jan. 8, through Feb. 7. Timothy Wheeler, Diane Bathy star in Melted Ice Cream at the Alley Theatre. Call 491-8166.

Historical exhibit

Waltham — Jan. 8 through Jan. 18. A sampler of New England historical heritage, including an automobile manufactured in Waltham in 1907, in Bentley College's campus center art gallery, Beaver and Forest Sts., Waltham. Free. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; noon to 4 p.m., Fridays. Call 891-3424.

Friday January 9

Sing along

BELMONT — Jan. 9. Coffee House, First Church Unitarian Universalist, 8 p.m. Call 484-1054.

Concert series

BELMONT — Jan. 9, 11, 14, 20, 21. The Belmont Music School hosts a variety of musical events including an oboe and string concert, Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m.; Vocal ensemble, Jan. 11 at 3 p.m.; Viola de gambal recital, Jan. 14 at 3:30 p.m.; and adult vocal ensembles, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Free admission for most events. Call for locations: 484-4969.

Heart crimes

NEWTON — Jan. 9. Theater Ink, a Newton North High School drama group, will present 1981 Pulitzer prize winning drama, Crimes of the Heart, Newton Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$3. Call 964-3424.

Singles mingle

Burlington — Jan. 9. Singles Dance Party, single men and women 25-45 grand ballroom of the Marriot Hotel. (More on next page)

Horoscope

For The Week of
Jan. 11 to Jan. 17, 1986
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — The accent is on home, property and domestic matters. You can complete a project now. A romantic reunion is possible and you may receive an affectionate gift. Accept an invitation for pleasure that could include travel.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Your cycle is high and you could be in the right place at the right time for personal benefit. You're in a strong position and can complete negotiations successfully. Deal with a family member diplomatically, not impulsively.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Trust your own judgment. Your timing is great now. You could turn a hobby into an income-producing effort. A friendship could become a serious relationship, it's a good time for trips and communicating your bright ideas.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — A domestic adjustment may be necessary. Opportunities are around you to receive a promotion and get a raise in pay if you'll accept more responsibility. Make new contacts and adopt new approaches for the greatest benefit.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — You could discover a secret that works to your advantage and someone behind the scenes assists your cause. You may get another chance at something important to you. Your intuition and charisma are high. Get out and be seen!

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — You can complete a project and move on, with the help of a powerful friend, to bigger things. Your social and romantic life are accented. Have fun! Take note of some confidential information but keep it strictly to yourself.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — You could begin a new romantic cycle and be the center of attention among important people now. Show affection and consideration for a loved one or family member. You can overcome obstacles and make a wish come true now.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Use your originality, make new beginnings and break away from old habits or methods. The accent is on travel, long-range plans and optimistic attitudes about the future. Be happy! consider joining study groups and seminars.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Attend to partnership affairs, especially joint finances, to achieve a more solid foundation. Reunions with family members at a distance are possible now. Play the role of harmonizer and peacemaker to enjoy the occasion.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Attend to routine matters involving partnerships and legal affairs. A romantic relationship can move to greater understanding and a new basis. Be flexible. Good time for home improvements and general beautification.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Listen to co-workers for ideas on ways to change or improve your routine. If others expect more than you're willing to give, be patient and tactful, not argumentative. Be realistic about the situation and accept responsibility.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Your charm and charisma will attract romance and a lovely, enjoyable interlude. Be certain to keep promises you've made and discharge your tasks responsibly. People with power and prestige can help advance your career.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

BASH	CUT	SPILL	SPOT
OTOE	ANEAR	MODUS	WIPE
RIFLE	ANGE	ALERT	ILEX
SLAPS	BNAT	LEAK	AMENY
TRIP	OUT	NAT	ALL
NICEST	BOXING	RATING	
GADGET	CODES	SER	NOME
ODE	DEPOSIT	STRAGGLER	
ROM	TRUSS	EST	AMONG
GRUB	TOR	MESA	SUNE
ENRAGE	TRAVELS	NEDDLE	
SASH	ALIAS	KNOT	TILED
ALTER	ASS	ABACA	GAD
BOOBY	TRAP	EMOTING	LIVE
ANTA	APT	ELEMI	GRAVED
GOLF	COURSE	ANGLES	
LEFT	RTISEN	GREASED	
CREPT	MADE	EGOR	REXED
HULA	EATEN	BRIDGEMAN	
ADAR	SCENE	SINGE	ALIT
SINK	PESTS	KEN	ITTY

What Now?

(From previous page)

Burlington, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. \$10 admission. Call 899-3900.

World of wheels

Boston — Jan. 9-11. Television star Scott Valentina of Family Ties, joins custom vehicles and special attractions at the 13th annual Budweiser World of Wheels motorsports expo in Boston's Bayside Expo Center Jan. 9-11.

Saturday January 10

76 Trombones

BELMONT — Jan. 10. The Belmont Dramatic Club, auditions for The Music Man, by Meredith Willson. Belmont Town Hall, Jan. 10, 10 to noon for teens and children. The show is directed by Ronni Marshak. Call 484-2061.

Drinking dilemma

BELMONT — Jan. 10. Two workshops for adult children of alcoholics and mental health professionals working with that population. Appleton Outpatient Clinic, Wyman House, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, 9-11 a.m. for adult children. Second session 11:30-1:30 p.m. for mental health, covers current clinical and theoretical information. Workshops are free, but space is limited. Call 855-3361.

Jazzed up

NEWTON — Jan. 10. Singer-saxophonist Stan Strickland and his quintet, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 and \$6. Call 965-4424 or 965-3100.

Auditions

Cambridge — Jan. 10. Musica Sacra, directed by Mary Beekman, auditions from 10 a.m.-noon, at Harvard-Epworth Church, 1555 Massachusetts Ave. Open-

ings for bass, tenor and low alto. Call 738-7687.

Singles only

Woburn — Jan. 10. Single-fest dance party, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Ramada Inn, Woburn. Dance contest, door prizes. Admission \$8. Call 783-2451.

Doggies do

Lowell — Jan. 10. Dog Show, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. obedience and all breed dog show. Call 692-3510.

Looking back

Natick — Jan. 10. The Middlesex County Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists program, business meeting, 1:30 p.m. at the Morse Institute Library, 14 East Central Street. David Dearborn, a research librarian at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, will speak on New Discoveries in Salt Lake City, the home of invaluable repositories of genealogical information.

Traditions

Sturbridge — Jan. 10, 17. Bound by Tradition, a workshop on making a simple book in which to record family stories. Two sessions, one for 4-7 year olds who must be accompanied by an adult and one for 8-14 year olds, 1-3 p.m. Jan. 10; Cornhusk Crafts, a workshop on making cornhusk toys and decorations. Two sessions, 1-3 p.m. Jan. 17, both held at Sturbridge Village Museum Education Building. Registration and fee required on both workshops.

Sunday January 11

Harpist to perform

NEWTON — Jan. 11. All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton hosts harpist Jasna Corrado Merlak of Italy in concert at 4 p.m. Free. Call 527-4553.

Family concert

Salem — Jan. 11. Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society, Peabody Museum of Salem, 3 p.m. Music of the British Isles and the sea, East India Marine Hall. No charge above Museum admission. Call 745-1876.

Strauss concert

Boston — Jan. 11. The Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra presents a program of waltzes, polkas and marches by Johann, Josef, and Eduard Strauss R Symphony Hall at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50, \$17.50, \$16.50. Call Concertcharge: 497-1118 or 266-1492.

Monday January 12

Hop along

ARLINGTON — Jan. 12. Aerobic exercise classes, Symmes Hospital, Monday and Wednesday evenings through March 4 from 5-5:30 p.m.

Healing times

NEWTONVILLE — Jan. 12. Healing Yourself During Separation and Divorce, free lecture-discussion, 8 p.m., Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut Street, Room 14. Call 964-6933.

Waist-a-way

Brighton — Jan. 13. St. Elizabeth's Hospital begins a Waist-A-Way weight control workshop 7-9 p.m. at the hospital. Five sessions, \$49, pre-registration required. Call 789-2430.

Constitutional law

Boston — Jan. 21. Professor A.E. Dick Howard, an authority on Constitutional law, will speak at 8 p.m. Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library. The event, Echoes from Runnymede: Magna Carta's American Legacy, is the first in conjunction with the five week exhibit of Magna Carta. The exhibit is on loan from H. Ross Perot.

Historic document

Boston — Jan. 12. Magna Carta will begin a five-week stay in the Abbey Room of the Boston Public Library. A 10 minute film, Liberty: The Legacy of Magna Carta, will accompany the document. This is the final version of Magna Carta, confirmed by King Edward I in Oct. 1297.

Tuesday January 13

Early American

ARLINGTON — Jan. 13. Brown Bag Lunch. Rev. Charles Grady talks about An Early American Transcendentalist, sponsored by Friends of Robbins Library, Fox Library, noon. Call 643-5987.

Back pain

Burlington — Jan. 13. How to Cope with Back Pain, a lecture at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bernard A. Pfeifer, will discuss the anatomy of the back, techniques to minimize stress on the back and ways to relieve pain. Call 273-8733.

Gallery talk at Peabody

Salem — Jan. 13. The Peabody Museum of Salem host a gallery talk on Chinese Porcelain: Behind The Scenes. Program is limited to 12 people in each of two sessions 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. No charge above Museum admission, members free. Prior registration required by Jan. 6. Call 745-1876.

Job Fair

Woburn — Jan. 13. The Job Connection is a job fair geared exclusively to skilled secretarial and office support positions. Over 70 companies from the greater Boston and 128 areas recruit for immediate job openings in a variety of industries at Woburn Ramada Hotel fro 3 to 8 p.m. Contact Sherri L. Jappa at 863-5400.

Up with people

Wakefield — Jan. 13-14. Up with people to benefit scholarship program. At Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road. Tickets \$10. Call 246-0810.

Gourmet cookery

Boston — Jan. 13. Boston University's Metropolitan College offers a three-night workshop, Gourmet Cookery of Whole Foods, with Susan Harnett, vice president of Bread & Circus Whole Foods Supermarkets, cooking teacher and practitioner of the Cajun Art, at 6 p.m. Tuition is \$125. Registration deadline is Jan. 8. Call 353-4130.

Wednesday January 14

Senior film forum

NEWTON — Jan. 14, 21, 28. The Newton Corner Senior Center hosts films at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays. Popcorn and beverages are served. A fifty cent donation is requested. Schedule as follows: Jan. 7, Razor's Edge; Jan. 14, Legal Eagles; Jan. 21, Holcroft Covenant; Jan. 28, Casablanca. Call 552-7170.

Nurses

Somerville — Jan. 14. Open House Somerville Hospital School of Nursing, 125 Lowell Street, 7-9 p.m., for people interested in a career as a professional registered nurse. Faculty and nursing students will be available to provide information about the program and conduct tours of the school and hospital.

What Next?

ARLINGTON

Get with kids

Arlington — Jan. 19. The Parent Connection, 290 Mass. Ave., activity groups. 10 weeks for \$65. Songs, art projects, gymnastic/dance and socialization.

BELMONT

New directions

BELMONT — Jan. 15. The League of Women Voters of Belmont presents an Evening With The Belmont Housing Authority Board and New Executive

(More on next page)

DANCE!

DANCE!

DANCE!

Steve White will be back in the swing this winter at the American Legion Post, 370 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington. Join him in one of his ten-week dance programs listed below for the unbeatable price of **just \$40 per person per program.**

Tuesdays, beginning January 13:

7:00 Beginner Level 1 Ballroom

Basic steps in Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha. Line Dances: Hully Gully, Hustle, Hora, Greek Dance, Jesse Polka.

8:00 Fun Line Dancing

Hustle, Hully Gully, Alley Cat, Elvira, Gypsy Rose, Greek Dance, Snoopy plus many more.

9:00 Nightclub-style Dancing

Learn to dance with confidence on a crowded floor using the latest Swing/Jitterbug steps and New York-style hustle.

Registration will be held on the first night of class.

(Plan to arrive a few minutes before class time)

Now's the time to get ready for that special occasion or wedding! If you would like more information about these programs (or those at our Melrose location), just give Steve a call at

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Spring registration, held at Grace Chapel, runs January 18-24. (Some courses have limited enrollment.)

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What's On the Boards? What Next?

(From page 5)

critical and popular acclaim.

The five Wang Center performances of *Porgy and Bess* are scheduled for April 30, May 1-2 at 8 p.m., with additional matinee performances. Call 482-2595.

Early music featured in B.U. program

Four concerts and two lectures are planned for Boston University's 1986-87 Early Music Series under the direction of harpsichordist Mark Kroll.

The season features Boston artists Joan Heller, Christopher Krueger, Richard Kennedy and Carol Lieberman.

Saturday, Jan. 17, features works of Rameau, Telemann and Bach with Frederick Urrey, tenor; Stephen Berkehammer, recorder and baroque oboe; Sonya Monosoff, baroque violin; Judith Davidoff, viola da gamba and Peter Wolf, harpsichord.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the concert hall at 855 Commonwealth Ave. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens, free with a Boston University I.D.

Huntington to perform Awake, Sing

Clifford Odets' enduring American masterpiece, *Awake and Sing!*, will welcome in the New Year at the Huntington Theatre Jan. 10-Feb. 1.

The Berger family lives in a lower-middle class Jewish neighborhood in the Bronx—its three generations held together by financial inertia, stubbornness, humor, and the indomitable will of Bessie Berger.

When Bessie discovers that her daughter, Hennie, is pregnant with no husband in sight, she sends her down the aisle with a nice but ineffectual young man only a mother could love.

Call (617) 266-0800.

Lyric Opera presents lecturer Ledbetter

Boston Lyric Opera Company will present Steven Ledbetter in a pre-opera lecture on Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress* on Monday, Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at The French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston.

Well-known to Boston concert audiences for the breadth of his musical experience and knowledge, Ledbetter is now in his seventh year as resident musicologist and program annotator with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Ledbetter is particularly noted for his research on turn-of-the-century Boston composers as well as his expertise in the field of Gilbert & Sullivan operas. The *Rake's Progress* is a personal favorite.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for seniors and students, and \$2.50 for subscribers. Call 267-1512.

Pro Musicis presents Boston debut

The Pro Musicis Foundation of New York will sponsor Boston debut recitals for four young concert artists between January and May of 1987 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory.

Ilton Wjuniski, harpsichord, Gary Louie, saxophone, Shauna Rolston, cello, and Steven Kanoff, clarinet, will each perform for Boston audiences in a recital series managed by the Wang Celebrity Series.

The Pro Musicis program is unique.

A concept originally developed in France and transplanted to the United States in 1969, Pro Musicis, through an internationally prominent jury of musicians and composers, selects rising young concert artists, and provides them with professionally managed recitals in major music centers around the nation.

In Boston, the 1987 Pro Musicis series opens on Jan. 17 with a recital by the Brazilian-born harpsichordist, Ilton Wjuniski.

Wjuniski received highest honors in the 6th Parish International Harpsichord Competition and the 1st International Harpsichordist Competition at Edinburgh.

On Feb. 13, classical saxophonist Gary Louie will perform. At the age of 18, Louie made his debut with Washington's National Symphony Orchestra, and has distinguished himself as a foremost interpreter of the classical repertoire for saxophone. Following his recent recitals at the Piccolo Spoleto Festival, New York's American New Music Consortium Festival, the Corcoran Gallery, and repeat engagements with the National, Musical America named him a "Young Artist to Watch."

Shauna Rolston, cello, will perform on Tuesday, March 24. At her New York debut in Town Hall, the Canadian-born cellist achieved immediate critical acclaim from the New York Times.

Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5 each. Call 482-2595.

(From previous page)

Director. Setting New Directions at 7:30 p.m., the Flett Room of the Belmont Public Library.

Senses

BELMONT — Jan. 15. Friends of the Sensorially Deprived, meet at 2:30 p.m., 18 Davis Road.

WINCHESTER

Commemorating

WINCHESTER — Jan. 15. The Winchester Inter-Faith Council will commemorate the birth of Martin Luther King Jr., with Al Eaton's *MLK: We Are The Dream*, 7:30 p.m., McCall Junior High School.

WATERTOWN

Arthritis self-help

WATERTOWN — Jan. 17-18. The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, Self-Help Course Leaders Training Workshop, 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Parker Building, 124 Watertown Street. Call 1-800-882-1464.

NEWTON

Careers in Communication

NEWTON — Jan. 29. Jewish Vocational Service hosts career panel on Careers in communication: Public Relations and Advertising featuring experts in this field. Programs runs from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 33 Nahant St. Fee is \$7 at the door. Call 965-7940.

Healthy hearts

NEWTON — Jan. 15. The American Heart Association is new developing a volunteer branch to implement local programs for prevention and control of cardiovascular disease within the communities of Newton, Needham and Wellesley. Organizational meeting 7 p.m., Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Room 205 in Newton Centre. Call 449-5931, ext. 32.

Book-a-holics

NEWTON — Jan. 17. Thousands of quality used books, all \$2 a bag! Sponsored by Friends of the Newton Free Library, Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn Street. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 964-2231.

CPR training

NEWTON — Jan. 21-22. An eight hour CPR certification training program will be held 6:30-10:30 p.m. Allen-Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street. Call 243-6383.

Competition

NEWTON — Jan. 18. The Myths of Competition: Why We Lose in our Race to Win, lecture, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 7:30 p.m. on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahant St. \$7 Reservations by Jan. 15. Call 965-7410, ext 158.

Symphony performs

NEWTON — Jan. 18. Newton Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ronald Knudsen, Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, Newton Corner 8 p.m. Admission \$10. Call 965-2555.

Stepfamilies

NEWTONVILLE — Jan. 19. Life in the Stepfamily, free lecture, by Leigh Gray, family therapist at Riverside Family Counseling Center, 8 p.m. room 14 at 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

Come to your senses

Saugus — Jan. 25. This natural history walk is fun for all ages at 2 p.m. Learn about the outdoors and Breakheart Reservation through your five senses. Sponsored by MetroParks Reservations and Interpretive Services Unit. Free at Breakheart Reservation.

Owl watch

Milton — Jan. 17. Search for the wild owls of the Blue Hills at 4 p.m. Late winter marks the start of their nesting season. We cannot guarantee success, but we have heard owls almost every time, so far. Refreshments and a visit with a live owl follow the walk. Wear very warm clothes, hat, wool socks and boots. Preregistration is required. Fee: \$7.50. Call 333-0690 for details.

Boston architecture visited

Boston — Jan. 21. A slide-lecture on Boston Architecture in the last 10 years - Postmodernism and Other Issues is presented by Globe critic Robert Campbell AIA and sponsored by Boston Society of Architects/AIA. Program begins at 5:30 p.m. at Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury. Admission is \$7. Free to BSA members. Call 267-5175.

Winter concert

Brookline — Jan. 18. Brookline Symphony Orchestra's all instrumental winter concert, 2:30 p.m. in Roberts-Dubbs Auditorium, Brookline High School, 115 Greenough Street. Tickets \$5 and \$2. Call 239-5971.

Housing talk

Boston — Jan. 21. Manufactured Housing in Massachusetts, lecture, Boston Society of Architects 8:45 a.m.-noon, Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., \$35/\$25 for BSA/MSAA members Call 267-5175.

Single skiers

Boston — Feb. 13. Winter Carnival Ski Weekend, Quebec City, Feb. 13-16, three nights. Members and non-members, Camelot Social and Sports Club. Call 284-4159.

Ski solo

Boston — Jan. 24. Day ski trip to Loon Mountain, New Hampshire. Camelot Social and Sports Club. Call 284-4159.

Winter wonders

Boston — Jan. 13 through Feb. 8. Faneuil Hall Marketplace Ice Festival. Chefs from local restaurants and Boston area culinary students will carve ice sculptures. Jan. 28.

Act it out

Boston — Jan. 17. Boston Children's Theater winter into spring term of theatre workshops for young people 8-18. Registration Jan. 12-16. Classes in acting technique, scene study, creative drama, musical theatre, audition preparation. Call 277-3277.

(More on next page)



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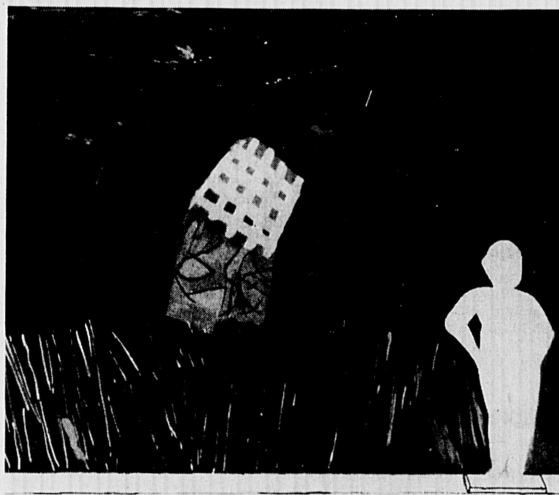
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The Classifieds**

What About Art?

By Meredith Fife Day



Jennifer Bartlett's 1982 oil on canvas, *In the Garden*, is one of the 90 works of contemporary American Art selections from the Edward R. Downe Jr. Collection on exhibition at Wellesley College Museum.

Ten years on view

Impossible as it is to point the direction of contemporary art from the Wellesley College Museum's exhibition, 1976-1986: Ten Years of Collecting Contemporary American Art from the Edward R. Downe Jr. Collection, the eclectic survey of the current New York scene is an invigorating romp.

With visual excitement and confrontation clearly a leitmotif, the 90 works in the show are most often aggressive, with an accent on drama and evocative use of the mark, texture and surface configuration. Even in pieces as unembellished as the sculptures of Joel Shapiro, the connections of joints and the materials' color and topography have a richness and character that contribute to their presence. The sleekly elegant works of Bryan Hunt are likewise enhanced by the joining of parts and by surface changes and intricacies belied by economy of form.

More obvious use of the mark to activate surface and give movement and force to the work characterizes the paintings of Neil Jenney and Richard Beckett, and threaten to envelop the figure that gazes straight out through the white-flecked fury of Susan Rothenberg's oil, *Elizabeth*.

Eric Fischl's brush marks are as fast and aggressive as his subjects are discomfiting. They carry out their mildly-to-blatently suggestive dramas in faded, artificial light. The same pasty red appears with relentless rhythm on beach chairs and the flaccid folds of umbrellas in one painting, while the cold blues, greys and whites of a television screen light another. The movement of the

mark, meanwhile, enforces the narrative's impact and implies its continuation.

Brushwork is controlled and color pushed down into deep value range in the dark and disturbing war narratives of John Hull.

The blues that seem robbed of most of their chroma in Hull's near lightless scenarios are given full range and hue in Milo Reice's large collage of liquid-shapes, *The Third Day: God Separating the Earth from the Water*, and in Jennifer Bartlett's oil, *In the Garden*.

Arresting imagery and space mark the works of April Gornik and David True. Jetty Fishing, the big and lively folk painting by David Bates is filled with visual narrative delights and strengthened by unifying boxy salmon-colored rocks at the picture's bottom and graceful arcs of fisherman's poles at the top.

The confrontative force and heat of color in the linear symbols of Alfred Jensen and the big forms of Louisa Chase and Greg Drasler reappear throughout the exhibition in varying contexts. There is nothing passive or "cool" about the collection.

Philip Guston's two soupy pink oils are monumental and intense, with the unlikely imagery of brushes stuffed into paint cans, a light bulb and a lumpy head transformed through the artist's passion and intellect into moving icons.

Much has been made of the fusion, blurring and breaking down of visual arts traditions and categories within the past decade. Certainly, the Downe Collection reflects that prevalent pluralism in form, concept and purpose.

For all its diversity, the selections of Edward R. Downe Jr., a private investor in New York, show him to have a keen and discerning eye for quality and a passion for the power of art to evoke, inform, criticize and even amuse. The constants in this collection are precisely such an eye and feeling.

The exhibition continues through Jan. 18 at the Wellesley College Museum in the Jewett Arts Center on the Wellesley College campus, Route 135. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information call 235-0320, ext. 2051 during week-day hours.

Exhibits & Events

Figures and landscapes

W. Newton — Jan. 8 - Feb. 1. Peik Larsen exhibits large figurative paintings, smaller abstract landscapes and prints at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St. The public is invited to a reception for the artist from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Noted photographer exhibits

Boston — Jan. 14 - Feb. 6. The Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., exhibits photographs from 1935 to 1985 by internationally noted photojournalist, Lucien Aigner, who worked as a foreign correspondent in Paris during the thirties and then returned for another look at the city in the eighties. The exhibition is presented in cooperation with the French Library of Boston and opens with a lecture by Aigner at 6 p.m. Jan. 14 to be followed by a reception in the gallery. For information call 262-1223.

What Next?

(From previous page)

Women in sales

Wellesley — Jan. 15. Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, in cooperation with Babson College and the Women In Sales Association, presents an all-day conference, Women In Sales and Marketing, at Babson College, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Beth Drysdale, 431-1088.

PMS support

West Roxbury — Jan. 13. The Metro-West PMS Support Group, Star of David Convalescent Home, 1100 VFW Parkway, at 7:30 p.m. Judith Wurtmar of MIT will speak. Call 784-8890.

Financial seminar

Woburn — Jan. 27. Financial seminar on estate planning, benefits of a living trust including tax savings, and how the Tax Reform Act will affect individuals and their investments. 3-5 p.m. Woburn Ramada Inn. Call 643-0011.

Super Saturday

Boston — Jan. 24. A day-long program of activities and workshops for parents and kids, registration at 9:30 a.m., hot cider, Programs from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: \$25 per family. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 365 Boylston.

Working and parenting

Boston — Jan. 21. A seminar for men and women combining the roles of parenting and work. Lori Connors, M.S., family management specialist, will discuss the images of mom and dad, guilt, and alternatives to mother's care on a child's development. Reception 5:30. Program 6:30 p.m. Fee: \$10. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston.

Indian affairs

Waltham — Jan. 15. Henrietta Whiteman, deputy to the assistant secretary director of educational programs, U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, will discuss cultural genocide of the American Indian, 12:45 p.m. Bentley College's Lindsay Hall, Room 21. Call 891-2930.

Sutherland sings

Boston — Jan. 15. Boston Opera Association presents soprano Dame Joan Sutherland in concert, with symphony orchestra conducted by Richard Bonyngne, 8 p.m. Wang Center for the Performing Arts.

Snowflake special

Boston — Jan. 17. The snowflake special train departs Boston's North Sta-

tion at 8:50 a.m. for visits to historic homes in Deerfield, a country sleigh ride with lunch at Deerfield Inn and cross country skiing at Northfield Mount. Call Mystic Valley Railway Society 361-4445.

Buckley at B.U.

Boston — Jan. 22. William F. Buckley Jr., the editor in chief of National Review, will speak at Boston University 5 p.m. George Sherman Union Building, Small Ballroom, Second Floor, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Call 353-2240.

King Tribute

Cambridge — Jan. 19. Journey into a Dream, tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. one performance only, 7 p.m. Fitzgerald Theatre, Rindge-Ltin High School, 459 Broadway St., \$8 general admission. Call 492-4748.

Tour of State House

Boston — Jan. 20. The Peabody Museum of Salem sponsors a tour of the State House, Copley Place and the Boston Public Library with museum educator, Sarah Fraser Robbins, from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Member \$15, non-members \$20. Prior registration required by Jan. 12. Call 745-1876.

Child care classes

Stoneham — Jan. 20. M.E.L.D. Center Inc., sponsors a series of Red Cross lectures promoting infant and child care skills for babysitters, expectant parents and new parents. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Fee is \$5 per lecture. Free for qualified babysitters seeking jobs with children. Call 729-0882.

Dance away

Boston — Feb. 6. The Dance Umbrella, Boston Dance Alliance and the McCormack Center for the Arts present Betty Fain and Dancers at the Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Road, Dorchester, Feb. 6, 7 at 8 p.m. \$10. Call 491-7377 or 282-8000.

Penguin peek

Salem — Jan. 24. Ellie Bailey, museum educator and naturalist, looks at a day in the life of a penguin. For children 4 to 8 and their parents, 10:30 a.m. Education Room, \$1.50 per person. Prior registration and payment required by Jan. 9. Call 745-1876.

Folkies

Somerville — Jan. 31. FolkTree presents Jesse Winchester, Greg Brown, and The Red Clay Ramblers, Somerville Theatre, 5 and 9 p.m. Call 641-1010.

What Else?

ARLINGTON

Health awareness talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Tuesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Sing along

The Arlington-Belmont Choral, rehearsals Mondays, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike. Music for the March 15 concert

includes Schubert's *Miriam's Song of Triumph* and Bach's *Cantata no. 150*. The chorale is open to all interested singers. Call 648-8585.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

(More on next page)

What Next?

(From previous page)

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8-9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee \$5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington, Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m., Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Career workshops

Arlington — Make working satisfying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2-4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Blood pressure test

First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight.

P.E.P. talks

Patient Educational Programs are given every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Learn to get better quicker and stay healthier longer. The Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., suite 108. Complimentary spinal examination screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-8500.

Jazzercise

Fitness program includes warm-up, Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free \$3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Parental support

Troubled by teenage behavior? Come to a parent support group using toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St.

40th reunion

Arlington High School's Class of 1946 has a reunion Oct. 25, 1986. Class members who have not been contacted should call Joan at 444-3535 or Don at 1-800-992-0074.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30

-10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on-going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Beano

Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Nar-Anon meetings

Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A - Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

BELMONT

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2-3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Meetings on schizophrenia

The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Auditions

The Mystic Valley Orchestra has openings for all strings, brass and selected woodwinds. Concerts are held in Framingham, Lexington and Cambridge. Rehearsals are weekly, Sunday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 404 Concord Ave. Call 731-5531.

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is \$10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Folk Dance Party

First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month, 8 p.m. Admission \$4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Resolve volunteers

Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.

WINCHESTER

Single life meetings

Winchester — The singles life, a singles group meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. every Monday in various Winchester homes. Call 643-0679.

Dance fitness program

An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Cancer support

A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7-8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Outreach Services Department.

Aging parents

A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7-9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Duplicate bridge

Duplicate bridge games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix streets.

WATERTOWN

Watertown grads of 1928

A 60th reunion is being planned for the Class of 1928, Watertown High School. Contact Beverly Dieterich, 23 Deerhaven Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773. Call 259-1026. Reply with maiden/married name, current address and telephone number.

Volunteers needed

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers for a few hours a day. To volunteer or obtain information, call Ellen Muse at 926-2900.

Thrift shop bargains

The Encore Specialties Thrift shop, 72 Mt. Auburn St., features clothing at low prices. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NEWTON

Bingo games

The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summer St. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

Singing auditions

Newton — The Spectrum Singers, are auditioning experienced tenors and basses. Rehearsals: Mondays and occasional Wednesdays 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Call 437-0231.

Parent aide volunteers

The Newton Community Service Center Parent Aide Program needs volunteers. Training, supervision and

What's Selling?

WATERTOWN

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Middlesex Registry Southern District

John F. Zamparelli, Esq.
Register
208 Cambridge St.
East Cambridge 02141
617-494-4500

DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

ARLINGTON

ARIZONA TER 16 \$88,775
UNIT 16-3
DeLeon, Victoria H to
Joan C-Olsen

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 \$95,000
Colonial Village UNIT B-3
Longarini, David G to
Gromatzky, Steven

GLENBROOK LN 2 \$199,900
UNIT 2-16
Charles Westgate Jr Tr for
Summer St RT to
Rutkowski Josephine A

HARLOW ST 63-65 \$105,000
Lebling, P David to
Anderson, Timothy A

HEMLOCK ST 25 \$150,000
Cooney, Frederick et ux to
Hurley, Donna L

LAKEHILL AVE 33-35 \$257,000
Rutkowski, Josephine to
Rury, Franklin

MARY ST 155 \$175,900
Frane, James G Jr et ux to
Moschella, Stephen N et ux

RUBLEE ST 115 \$140,000
Arthur T Miller Tr for
Woods RT to
deMelo, Jose V et ux

RYDER ST 9 \$120,000
UNIT 16
Hurley, Donna L to
Lopes, Jose AR et al

THESDA ST 23 \$150,000
Manita, Alice M to
Manita, Mark

reimbursement available. Call Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906.

Pottery classes

The Potters Shop offers ongoing, six-week sessions weekday afternoons and weekends in handbuilding, wheel-throwing, and glazing for preschool children through teens at Carter Hall, Lasell Jr. College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Fee \$60 per course. Call 965-3959.

Charles River Canoe Service

2401 Commonwealth Ave. Open Monday thru Friday, noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9

COMMONWEALTH RD 28 \$276,000
Leary, James E Jr to
Valchus, Michael A et al

EDWARD RD 110 \$168,000
Galvani, John P et ux to
Kougias, Jean M et al

MAPLEWOOD ST 21-23 \$300,000
Barsam, Alice A to
Mastromatteo, James W

MT AUBURN ST 157-159 \$106,000
Antinarelli, Helen et ux to
Sama, James F et ux

SCHOOL ST 86-88 \$242,000
Borghetti, Lydia to
Manjikian, Hrayr

SUMMER ST 100 \$112,250
Church Place UNIT A-6
DeFlavio, Robert A et ux to
Nahapetian, Ara et al

WINCHESTER

CENTRAL ST 15 \$427,000
Schutzberg, Arnold et al to
Donnelly, Brian R et ux

COX RD 16 \$332,500
Finamore, Martha C to
Meguid, AR Abdel et ux

GOVERNORS AVE 11 \$131,500
UNIT 11B
Strovink, Erik F et ux to
Schwartz, Saul et ux

HIGHLAND AVE 87 \$345,000
Silber, Daniel A et ux to
Absatzis, Bill et ux

JOHNSON RD 21 \$265,000
Bacon, Patricia A to
Ricci, Louis M et ux

LAKEVIEW RD 15 \$590,00
Joseph A Dolben Ex for
Est Nina M Dolben to
Canzano, Richard A et al

NEW MEADOWS RD 11 \$240,000
Myhra, Judith S to
Dawley, John T et ux

RIDGE ST 15 \$212,000
Rowlingson, Donald T to
Gattineri, Anthony et ux

a.m. to 8 p.m. Rentals \$4 per hour weekdays, \$5 per hour weekends. Instructions and trip organizing. Call 965-5110.

Newton Main Library

414 Centre St. Concerts, lectures and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. children's and preschool films, reading program. Painting, photography, and sculpture exhibits. Open Monday thru Saturday. Call 552-7145.

AREA

Overeater's anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist (More on next page)

What Else?

(From previous page)

people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Alliance Church, Weston Rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Counseling referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.

Cancer group meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

Halcyon Place

Boston — A house where parents can stay who have children in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

Parents anonymous

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in positive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Star gazing

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Blood pressure testing

Cambridge — Free blood pressure testing, along with information on medication and nutrition, at Sancta Maria Hospital, the first Tuesday of every month, 11 a.m. - noon, and the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free parking. Call 868-2200, ext. 163.

Support group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, was developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuously throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Call 776-6369.

Family life series

Burlington — Scheduled for the second Monday of each month, Temple Shalom Emeth presents the Family Life Education series at 8 p.m. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Volunteers for the Aquarium

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Join a barbershop quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd. Call Dave Dettinger, 729-0570.

Dress a doll program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-1351.

Narcotics anonymous

Woburn — Narcotics Anonymous (Naranon) meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse, are held at 7 p.m. on Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 569-8792.

Career planning

Concord — Widening Horizons, Inc., a non-profit career development center at 120 Meriam Rd. offers several services to help people determine career focus and specific job search strategies. Call 369-1626 between 9:00 and 1:00.

Special needs center

Woburn — Burnham Center, a non-profit organization offers programs of recreation, education and social activities for developmentally disabled adults. Call 273-0727.

Job counseling for women

Cambridge — Free help is offered with career decisions, resume preparation, interviewing techniques, and job search strategies. Call the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., for appointment: 354-8807.

Duplicate bridge

Lexington — The Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game every Monday at 7:30 p.m. (except Jewish holidays). Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Rd. American Contract Bridge League masterpoints awarded. Call 862-2307.

Discussion group

Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern offers a Young Women's Discussion Group for teenage girls 15-18 yrs. who have had past or present drug involvement, Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Call Susan Kilcoyne or Robin Miller at 935-6595.

Help for toy trains

Middleboro — Toy-train owners and operators who have equipment that doesn't function may now bring it to the A & D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum for free cleaning, oiling and testing of one piece with a paid admission. The Toy-Train Village, 49 Plymouth St., routes 18 and 28. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for children ages five to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Relaxation program

Brookline — Free Yoga Class Total Health in the Modern World emphasizing basic exercises for relaxation and proper breathing techniques. Master Bolin Lee discusses Eastern and Western approaches to total health and self-healing, and guides first-time participants. Every Friday, 6 p.m. at International Mahayana Yoga Assn., 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 232-5967.

Networking meeting

Boston — Networking Unlimited meets 5:30 p.m.-12:30, every Monday in Reflections, Holiday Inn, Gov't Center. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is \$8 (tax deductible). Call 893-2310.

Adult children of alcoholics

Concord — An eight session group helping adult children of problem drinkers move beyond traumatic childhood experiences and create more fulfilling lives, on Mondays, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. or Thursdays, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Men communication: A Human Relations Group, eight-session group providing an environment for to share, build relationships, learn how they impact others, discover new resources and practice new skills, on Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Both group held at Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624.

Marriage encounter

Scituate — Marriage Encounter Weekends are offered in the New England each month. Call 545-5982 or 263-7339.

Dental clinic

Bedford The Middlesex Community Col-

lege Dental Hygiene Clinic offers low-cost cleaning, fluoride and x-ray services on the following schedule: Tuesday and Friday (8-5 p.m.), Wednesday (1-5 p.m.), and Thursday evenings (4:30-8:30 p.m.) through December 12. Cost for Senior Citizens is 50 cents which includes a toothbrush. Call 275-2383.

Trailside volunteers

Milton — Adult volunteers are needed at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum for mornings/afternoons during the fall and winter seasons. Training sessions begin, Oct. 21. Volunteers expected to work at least a half day/week. Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave. Call 333-0690, Tuesday through Thursday.

Alcoholics anonymous

Boston — Alcoholics Anonymous members will present an overview and history of the fellowship as well as share their personal experiences with recovery in A.A. to all interested individuals or groups. Call 426-9444.

Rose courses

Boston — Massachusetts Horticultural Society offers an in-depth study through lectures, hand-on sessions, and a tour of commercial rose growers. Sign up for the entire series of individual sessions. The entire series is \$70. for Society members and \$85 for non-members. Call 536-9280.

Speak up!

Waltham — Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization of interest to men and women who wish to improve their speaking and communication skills for effective use on the job, in school, and in any social setting. The Minutemen Toastmasters Club, has meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30 - 9 p.m., at the American Legion Post #156, 215 Waverly Oaks Rd. Call 326-4269 or 893-4655.

Adult children of drinkers

Concord — An ongoing group. Beyond Survival: For Adult Children of Problem Drinkers, meets Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd. Fee is \$20/session with an initial commitment for six sessions required. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624.

Singles dance

Billerica — An open singles dance is held at the 99 Restaurant, 160 Lexington Rd. (Middlesex Turnpike). Sundays 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Call 272-2765. Admission is \$4; Group members \$3. Door prize and split the pot.

Healing Connection breakfasts

Cambridge — A meeting place and forum for those interested in the health of body, mind and spirit takes place Thursdays 7 - 8:30 a.m. at Christopher's Restaurant & Bar, 1920 Mass Ave. Porter Square. Call 547-7150 or 729-7944.

Class reunion

Boston — 50th reunion of the class of 1936, Rindge Technical High School is planned for Monday, Nov. 24, 1986. Call Bill Morse 648-7382 or Bob Alleyne 354-3627. The annual all class reunion will be held on the same date. Call Charley Sprague, 864-4206.

Veterans membership drive

Everett — The United States Veterans Vietnam Era Post number 3 has a fall membership drive for all Vietnam Era Veterans that served on active duty April 28, 1956 through April 30, 1975, for information contact the Membership Committee. Businesses or anyone wanting to fly to POW/MIA Flag, or to obtain POW/MIA item's can contact The POW/MIA Committee.

Calendar Listing

Town _____
Date _____
Event Description _____

Place _____
Time _____
Ticket Information _____
Telephone No. _____

What's Up Guidelines

Calendar items for Arlington, Winchester, Belmont, Watertown, Newton will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit any listing. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

For Excellence in Nursing Education Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, January 13, 1987
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Join us to celebrate and learn more about our program affiliated with Regis College, qualifying you for employment as a Registered Nurse. For further information:

(617) 396-9250, x 499

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford
School of Nursing
170 Governors Avenue
Medford, MA 02155

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

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If a career opportunity in the banking field is your goal, we are now accepting applications for the following full- and part-time positions. Competitive salary and benefits. Applicants must be mature, independent workers, with good communication and organizational skills.

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SECRETARY: Executive Offices: Must have 1 to 2 years' related experience, ability to work with several administrative-level persons, and excellent typing, shorthand, or speedwriting skill. Word processing/CRT experience a plus.

PART TIME:

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: AT&T Systems 75. Experience on Horizon, Dimension or AT&T System 75 helpful.

MESSANGER: Mass driver's license required. Monday-Friday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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Attn: Personnel Department For Interview

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We are looking for hard working individuals with decision making ability to fill immediate vacancies in our Malden office.

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Truck Driver

If you're looking for something better in a job, take a close look at STAPLES, The Office Superstore: we've got flexible full and part-time openings for **Cashiers, Office Consultants, Stockers and Print/Copy Clerks** at our two convenient locations:

**Brighton
Woburn**

We also have an opening for a **Truck Driver** based out of our Woburn store.

STAPLES offers you flexible schedules to meet your needs, plus excellent pay and benefits, and the chance to grow within America's hottest discount office supply chain. Stop by the STAPLES nearest you, or call Liz Kanter at 969-3903 to schedule an appointment.

EOE M/F

STAPLES
The Office Superstore

SECRETARY

Versatile individual for busy exciting real estate office. Full time, typing, excellent working conditions.

Call Mary Price
729-7777

NURSE'S AIDES

Full or part time
7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts
Up to \$7.75 per hour depending on experience plus differential and benefits.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

DIETARY AIDE

Full Time position available,
6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday through Friday
with benefits. Weekends off.
Call Ed. Cheevers, Food Service Manager
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
Lexington — 862-8151

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Full time position for a fast paced sales office. Versatile individual to work as sales support entering orders, filing, and operating IBM PC.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

For an interview appointment, call Lorraine at

272-7940
SCHAAL ASSOCIATES, INC.
87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, Ma. 01803

LOAN PROCESSOR Arlington Loan Center

The Boston Five has an excellent opportunity available for people-oriented individual who enjoys working in a fast-paced environment.

As a Loan Processor, you will respond to customer inquiries regarding mortgage rates, enter loan information into our computer system, track loan files, and provide general office support to the Loan Center staff. This position will provide excellent exposure to our growing Mortgage Department. We seek candidates with at least 6 months of related experience and good office skills. Familiarity with a CRT is a plus.

We offer a competitive starting salary and a generous benefits package. For further information please contact 641-4800, the Boston Five Loan Center, 327 Broadway, Arlington, Ma. 02174.

Equal Opportunity Employer



The Boston Five

PHYSICIAN'S SECRETARY

Bright, confident person needed for full time position with good benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary.

Call Ms. Smith
964-0832

Receptionist Enjoy People?

Watertown construction management firm is seeking Receptionist for high client contact position. Professional attitude, good interpersonal skills, pleasant phone voice **REQUIRED**. Some light secretarial duties involved. Professional team oriented company offers good salary plus excellent benefits. To arrange interview please call Debi Wolfe at 926-5775.

**Tocci Building
Corp.**
550 Pleasant St.
Watertown, Ma. 02172

ADMINISTRATIVE BOOKKEEPER

Experienced meticulous person with initiative needed for busy and growing auto dealership. Friendly, helpful office and sales staff provides pleasant atmosphere. Automotive experience a plus but not a necessity. Generous wages and benefits for the right person.

Call Margaret at
PETER FULLER DODGE
489-4700

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Word Processor Trainees

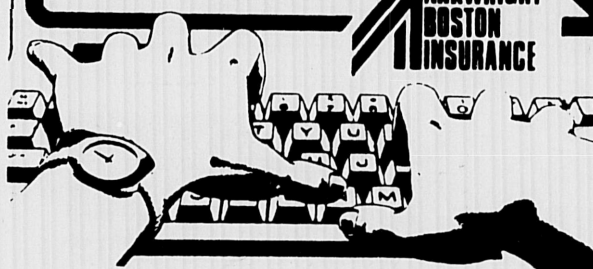
\$7/Hour Minimum

We have several excellent opportunities for you to learn word processing. You will be responsible for producing insurance documents via a Xerox word processor. Good typing and spelling skills a must. We provide comprehensive training.

We offer a very competitive salary, excellent benefits, convenient location (right off Rte. 128) and a pleasant working environment.

For more information contact Judy Burns, Personnel, 225 Wyman Street, Waltham MA 02154, 890-9300, Ext. 3580. Please call between the hours of 8:30 am - 4:00 pm. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

**MARKWRIGHT
BOSTON
INSURANCE**



\$7.-\$11. per hour

- Bus People
- Waiter/Waitresses
- Cocktail Waitresses
- Hostesses
- Dishwashers

Full or part time positions.
Apply in person
or call

THE HARTWELL HOUSE

94 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, Mass.

862-5111

RN-LPN

7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Full Time

EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Top salary in area. Excellent working conditions. Close to public transportation.

BELMONT MANOR

34 Agassiz Ave.
Belmont

489-1200

Concord Assabet is a young, growing dynamic human service organization which provides care and support to adolescents and their families. We are currently seeking:

Program Assistant

Varied position at our residential school/treatment program for adolescent girls. Responsibilities include development of administrative systems for school, integration with agency system, teacher aide, clinical aide functions and some clerical functions. Interact with all aspects of agency.

We offer a good salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to: CAAS, P.O. Box 114, Concord, Ma. 01742, Att. Adm. Mgr.

Concord Assabet Adolescent Services, Inc.

PRESIDENTIAL SEC to \$32,000

Rapidly expanding financial institution seeks poised professional to handle demanding brilliant president. Be able to handle pressure from time to time. Strong administrative skills and ability to establish priorities are essential. Typing and strong shorthand required.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING to \$21,000

International high tech firm has expanded. New Vice President will utilize your strong organizational ability. Establish priorities and procedures and develop strong interface with senior managers and clients. Excellent growth potential. Secretarial skills required. Benefits include dental, tuition refund and flex time.

PERSON FRIDAY to \$18,000

Several positions available with clients in high tech advertising international business for candidates with some typing word processing or figure skills. Several growth opportunities available. Please call for further information.

Call Thomas Gardner... 273-0240

Gardner-Allen Suburban

Personnel Consultants

40 Mall Rd., Burlington, MA

16-21 Years Old? Out of School?

Build a Better Future With A Solid Foundation!

We're offering:

- G.E.D. Preparation
- Training & work experience in the field of construction/housing rehab
- \$ while you learn
- Help with job placement or further education.

Call 494-1154
**EMPLOYMENT
RESOURCES INC.**

Serving eligible,
local residents

\$5000

5 CLERKS

We need clerks to work in medical records. We will train! Excellent working environment. Work 1 to 2 months—bring your friends.

SPECIAL BONUS

New applicants registering without Woburn branch between January 8 thru January 30, 1987 will receive a \$50 BONUS after completing their first 100 hours of work for Staff Builders. You must bring this ad at time of application. This bonus may not be used in conjunction with any other promotion. Call Claudia

935-1004

**staff
builders**
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801
(across from Bradlees)

Good Buys In The Classifieds

Business Help Wanted

Church Secretary Belmont

9-2 WEEKDAYS No shorthand. Must have interpersonal, organizational, typing skills. Call 484-2228. 1/8/1/22p

PART TIME Bookkeeper. Small consulting firm. Harvard Square location. Needs bookkeeper with experience in general ledger, payroll, taxes, accounts payable. Flexible hours. Call Mr. McCarthy 864-0620. 1/8/1/22p

Business Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL ALLIED Health office seeking secretary 20 hours/week to help with a variety of responsibilities. Typing, filing, payroll, billing, phone, etc. Must be pleasant, willing to learn and work independently in a non-smoking environment. A unique opportunity. Hours, 9 am-1 pm daily. 646-3143. 1/8/1/22p

Receptionist

PART TIME: Warm, outgoing person needed for professional office in Belmont. No experience necessary. Call 484-8794. 1/8/1/22p

Business Help Wanted

GROWING SERVICE company seeks individuals for various full time positions in customer service, acquisitions and reconciliations departments, accuracy, attention to detail, ability to work independently and good communications skills required. Associates degree desirable. We offer a good benefit package, pleasant work environment, and convenient location. Call Elainea 492-4066. 1/8/1/22p

LOCAL SERVICE Company needs telephone callers two evenings per week 6-9p.m. \$6.00 per hour. Call Elainea 492-4066. 1/1/1/15k

Good Buys In The Classifieds

SAVINGS TELLER

Lexington Savings Bank has an opening for a full time teller. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public, we would like to talk with you. Experience not required, we will train. Excellent fringe benefits including educational opportunity.

For an appointment call Helen Brown
862-1775



THE LEXINGTON Savings Bank

Incorporated 1871

1776 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES

87 Terrace Hall Avenue
Burlington, Ma. 01803

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Immediate permanent positions open, must possess good communication skills, figure aptitude and data entry a plus. Entry level positions with growth potential. Interested candidates please call Joanne Scholl.

15 Depot Sq.
Lexington

863-0771

200 West Cummings Park
Woburn
935-0303

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personnel
services
TEMPORARY &
PERMANENT

Equal opportunity employer, never a fee

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL



We Need You...

**Experience Rehabilitation
Nursing: A Refreshing
Change**

**REGISTERED NURSING
NURSES ASSISTANTS**

ALL SHIFTS.

- Excellent Benefits for full/part-time
- Choice of 6 health insurance plans
- Dental insurance
- No rotations
- CPR instructions
- Free parking
- Earned Time
- 2-week orientation
- On-site CEU programs
- Generous weekend/shift differential

Contact: Lauren Scotti, RN,
at 617-935-5050, ext. 346.

New England
Rehabilitation
Hospital
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity
employer

**New Improved
Salary Scale**

WOMEN! A GIFT FOR YOURSELF FOR THE NEW YEAR

Prepare for a challenging career in a field like ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY or DRAFTING.

We'll help you decide on a career that's right for you. We pay for the training. We're even sponsoring a Preparation Program to help you brush up basic skills and improve study habits before training begins. And job placement assistance is part of the deal too!

Think about what you'd like to be doing at this time next year! Then call us at

494-1154

Employment Resources Inc.
Serving eligible, local residents

FILE CLERK/COURIER Lexington Area

Position available for individual to maintain patient records and distribute/pick-up various data from all offices on a daily basis.

Please call Joan at
862-1684

SALES DEPARTMENT ASSISTANTS

Full time, part time.
Courier Career,
Order Entry and
Customer Service
opportunities
available for well
organized talented
persons. Call
Mr. Romanow
391-5550
TRACON, INC.
55 North Street
Medford, Ma.
02155

Business Help Wanted

File Clerk

FULL TIME position. We have an immediate full time opening for a capable, dependable person. Will also do relief switchboard. No experience necessary, we will train.

SASAKI ASSOCIATES offers a challenge and a pleasant working atmosphere. Where individual contribution is recognized. Please call Marcy Reed 926-3300. Sasaki Associates Incorporated, an equal opportunity employer. 12/25/1.8j

Secretary/
Receptionist

FULL TIME— First Church In
Cambridge Congregational, call
547-2724 for information. 1.8/1.221

BayBanks

BayBank Harvard Trust has immediate opportunities for conscientious individuals at our Operations Center in Arlington.

**Operations Center
Arlington Center
ATM Mobile
Attendant**

Full-time or Part-time

You will help maintain and service ATM machines. Candidates must have a Massachusetts driver's license and a good driving record.

Full-time hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
Monday - Friday.
Part-time hours: 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.,
Monday - Friday.

Interested applicants should call our
Human Resources Department at
661-7155 to arrange for an interview.

An Affirmative Action Employer.

BayBank Harvard Trust

IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER!™

GREAT SECOND JOB PAYS WELL STEADY WORK

If you have a reliable vehicle, can work a few early hours each day servicing an established newspaper route, Cambridge area, this could be just what you're looking for to earn extra income.

Call between 7 a.m.-noon

**ELIOT NEWS
628-8850**

RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH AN EXCITING NEW TEMP JOB

Thank you for a great 1986

Let Suburban Skills show their appreciation to you with high pay, excellent benefits and friendly counselors. Call Fran 272-2750.

- Word Processors
- Office Workers
- Secretaries
- Receptionists



*Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates*

131 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350

OUTPATIENT ADMITTING CLERK

Part-time position, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, to work in outpatient admitting area. Excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to type required. Previous hospital experience a plus.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CASHIER

Full-time position, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, in the business office. Responsibilities include handling financial transactions, patient payments and other related duties. The ability to work with calculators and to deal effectively with the public are required.

SECURITY OFFICER

Part-time night position to work alternate weekends and holidays, 12 midnight-8 a.m. One year's experience, preferably in a hospital setting required.

For more information, please call Connie McNicholas,
Employment Manager at 868-2200, ext. 273.

799 Concord Avenue,
Cambridge, Mass. 02238
An equal opportunity employer

Sancta Maria Hospital



Bookkeeping Dept./ Proof Operator

Depositors Trust Company is looking for a person to help us process customer checks. Responsibilities include operating a proof machine, statement rendering and various other bookkeeping duties. Excellent benefits and good working conditions. Please call or write Donna Ciccariello at 7 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173, 862-5500. We are an equal opportunity employer.



a signal of trust

DEPOSITORS
TRUST
COMPANY

Nurses Aides

**7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift
3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift**

We are a 158 bed skilled nursing facility.

Our wage and benefit package is competitive with area hospitals.

We offer:

- Excellent starting wage
- Weekend and shift differential
- Free transportation from select sites

Call or apply in person 861-8630,
EAST VILLAGE NURSING HOME
140 Emerson Garden Road
Lexington, MA 02173

Applicants must speak English.
An equal opportunity employer



**East Village
Nursing Home**

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate Winchester Star Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun Belmont Herald Newton Graphic

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES FULL TIME AND PART TIME

If you enjoy working with people and have an aptitude for figures we may have an opportunity for you. We are currently looking for hard working and ambitious individuals to join the Bank Five team.

**FULL TIME
FINANCIAL AGENTS
SR. FINANCIAL AGENT
CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT
CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE
IRA CLERK**

Bank Five offers excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. For more information or an appointment please call Jane Griffin at 643-0011.



BANK FIVE

For Savings

Offices in Arlington, Bedford,
Burlington & Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOAN PROCESSOR Arlington Loan Center

The Boston Five has an excellent opportunity available for people-oriented individual who enjoys working in a fast-paced environment.

As a Loan Processor, you will respond to customer inquiries regarding mortgage rates, enter loan information into our computer system, track loan files, and provide general office support to the Loan Center staff. This position will provide excellent exposure to our growing Mortgage Department. We seek candidates with at least 6 months of related experience and good office skills. Familiarity with a CRT is a plus.

We offer a competitive starting salary and a generous benefits package. For further information please contact 641-4800, the Boston Five Loan Center, 327 Broadway, Arlington, Ma. 02174.

Equal Opportunity Employer



The Boston Five

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Schaal Associates, an electronic distributor, seeks a Shipper and Receiver. Responsibilities include order filling, shipping, receiving, packaging and material handling. Experience with wire and cable a plus.

We offer competitive salaries and benefit package.

For an interview appointment call Lorraine at:

**272-7940
SCHAAL ASSOCIATES, INC.**
87 Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington, Ma 01803

Innovation for Technical Publishing

BOOKKEEPER

Our growing dynamic company has an opening for a bookkeeper in the Accounting Department. Excellent opportunity to learn an entire accounting cycle. Responsibilities will include accounts payable, payroll, general ledger and expense report processing. Additional responsibilities to include filing, cash reconciliation and maintenance of petty cash.

We offer outstanding benefits including health, dental and life insurance.

Interested applicants should call Christine Roux at 641-2900 or send resume. **TEXTET CORPORATION**, 37 Broadway, Arlington, MA 02174.

An equal opportunity employer.

TEXTET

BayBanks

Operations Center Arlington Center CLERICAL SUPPORT Part-time

Applicants must be detail oriented and good with figures.

Part-time hours: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday;
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday;
6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MESSENGER/DRIVER

Responsibilities will include sorting, picking-up and dropping off mail at our various offices. If you have a Mass. driver's license and a good driving record, we would like to talk with you.

Hours: 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday-Friday

Interested applicants should call our Human Resources Department at 661-7155 to arrange for an interview.

An Affirmative Action Employer.

BayBank Harvard Trust

IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER.™

FACILITIES MAINTENANCE SUPPORT

We need a person with a high degree of manual dexterity to join our facilities maintenance crew. You must also know carpentry, have a valid driver's license and be able to drive a truck.

Please contact Nancy Beaumont at 369-2400 or stop in and fill out an application in our Concord office.



**The Cooperative
Bank of Concord**
97 Lowell Rd.
Concord, Ma. 01742

An equal opportunity employer FDIC/SIF

HIGHER SALARIES For Tellers!

\$5.75 per hour

\$6.25 with experience

The Cooperative Bank of Concord has a Full Time Teller Opening available in our Arlington Branch. We offer a free benefits package and an attractive work environment. Paid training is also provided.

If you enjoy working with people and have good math skills drop by Monday-Friday to pick up an application.



**The Cooperative
Bank of Concord**
699 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer FDIC/SIF

REAL ESTATE SALES

Consider career in real estate sales. Earn a good income based on your achievement. We will help train you. Excellent commission structure. Please write or call

Elliot M. Vanetzian
OTIS REALTY, INC.
17 Main Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172
(617) 924-4800

SWITCHBOARD CASHIER

A full-time position available. Monday-Friday, 9:00-6:00. Good telephone skills, typing and filing. Experience not necessary but helpful. Growth potential and benefits. For appointment call Beverly or Grace.

NEWTON NISSAN
1180 Washington St., West Newton
332-7800

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

DIETARY AIDES

Full and Part Time
Retiree or Student Hours Available

DIETARY DEPARTMENT UTILITY PERSON

Full Time
Family owned nursing home. Top salary and
excellent benefits.

BELMONT MANOR

34 Agassiz Ave.

Belmont

489-1200

HELP

We have openings in our office
and we need general helpers in
our service and used car
departments. All jobs can be full
time or we can possibly arrange
part time hours.

Please call Mr. Ellis or Mrs.
Mazzarini at

489-0400

PURCHASING CLERK

Position requires: light typing, entering
P.O.s, twixing P.O.s to vendors, telephone
correspondence with vendors and filing.
We offer competitive wages and benefits
package.

For an interview appointment send resume
or call Lorraine Dickinson at

272-7940

SCHAAL

ASSOCIATES, INC.

87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, Ma. 01803

TELLERS

East Cambridge Savings Bank has
immediate openings for full and part
time tellers. Pleasant working condi-
tions, good starting pay. Please call
our personnel office for an appoint-
ment between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

354-7700

An equal opportunity employer
FDIC/DIFM

PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Excellent job for mothers with
children or retired persons. C&W
Transportation will supply the train-
ing for Class II license.

Please call

862-4747

FILE CLERK

Large medical practice seeks a full time file
clerk for busy medical records department.
Experience preferred but willing to train. Ex-
cellent benefits including profit sharing, full
paid medical coverage, paid vacations and
holidays. Please call Marilyn at

641-0100

ELDER SUPPORT WORKER

Work in the community as a key member of
our Home Care team. Openings in direct
service department, for full time
homemakers and personal care
homemakers to help elder people at high
risk maintain independence at home. An-
nual salary \$11,000-\$13,000/40 hour week,
good fringe benefit package; paid training
toward certification; supportive working en-
vironment. Must have own car. Call for in-
terview or send resume. Contact Kevin at
862-6200 or write

Minuteman Home Care Corp.
83 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, Ma. 02173
An equal opportunity employer m/f

Manager Trainees

Move Ahead Fast!

Dominio's Pizza, America's fastest growing food service company,
is looking for Manager Trainees in the northern & western suburbs
of Boston. If you are bright, ambitious & people oriented, you can
become a manager in just 6-12 months. Managers earn an
average of \$37,000 after one year & are eligible for one of the
best profit sharing plans in the food service industry.

Dominio's Pizza offers a competitive starting salary, excellent
manager training program & the opportunity for exceptional career
growth. You don't have to wait 4 or 5 years to become a
manager—Dominio's Pizza can get you there fast!

Come and see for yourself why Dominio's Pizzas is considered
one of the top 10 managed food service companies in the coun-
try. Attend our open house.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12th, 2 PM-7 PM

AT OUR WINCHESTER STORE

743 Main Street (Route 38), Winchester

DOMINO'S PIZZA

If you can't attend, rush your resume to 743 Main Street,
Winchester, MA 01890. Dominio's Pizza is an Equal Op-
portunity Employer.

DOMINO'S
PIZZA

HOMEMAKERS & HOME HEALTH AIDES

Full and part time positions available immediately
in your community.

- EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS
- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING
- BONUS PROGRAMS

Call

Alternative Care at

641-0000 immediately to set up an interview

Business Services

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick,
efficient service from my home.
Business, medical, or personal typ-
ing completed with care and pre-
cision. Excellent references,
reasonable rates. 641-1334, Arl-
ington. 7/12/TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING.
Reasonable rates. Letters,
resumes, theses, etc. 646-8858.
9/27/TF

At Your Service

SMALL BUSINESS/personal, we
are equipped to help run your office
smoothly/efficiently. Word pro-
cessing, bulk mailings/printing
/typesetting, bookkeeping. Mary,
646-8700. 12/12/TF

TYPING-(BELMONT) Dictation,
shorthand. My home. Your conve-
nience. IBM Selectric typewriter.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary
Public. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m.
484-2655. 12/4/TF

Business Opportunities

A HEALTHY part time business
outside for sale. 641-2875 or
861-925. 7/24/TF

Domestic Help Wanted

It's Fun

PERSONNEL FOR residential and
commercial cleaning. Excellent for
mothers and college students. Part
time or full time. Days or evenings.
Good pay-references. Call
484-1846. 7/17/TF

WANTED: WOMAN to do
housework one day a week. Call
862-8158 after 6 p.m. 1/8/12p

Put our space
to work for you
Call 729-8100
for Classifieds

General Help Wanted

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part-
time opportunity, flexibility,
independence: start your own
business demonstrating quality
educational toys to home and school
groups. Call Ruth Lyddy, 646-4332.
8/5/TF

NEED EXTRA cash for winter
bills. Sell Avon. Call Jen 729-0386.
12/26/TF

Nobody does
It Better!

AN INVITATION to join Under-
coverWear party plan. You saw us
on Life Styles of the Rich and
Famous. Earn \$50 to \$100 per
night, no collecting, no delivery.
Call 863-1791 for appointment.
4/24/TF

DRIVERS wanted to deliver piz-
zas. Must have own car. Earn up to
\$400 a week plus gas. Please call
646-7076 between 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
seven days a week. 1/8/12p

Full and part time positions available weekdays and
weekends.

• Housekeeper • Dietary Aides

Modern, 80-bed facility. Competitive pay. Benefits.
Please call 648-9530.

Park Avenue NURSING
CONVALESCENT
& RETIREMENT
HOME

146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights MA 02174

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

COLLEGE STUDENTS And DEPENDABLE ADULTS STARTING PAY \$5.75

America's largest inventory company is looking for college students and adults to take physical inventories of retail companies in various retail locations. Retail locations listed below. Permanent part time available but not a necessity.

WATERTOWN TEAM	SOMERVILLE TEAM
Watertown	Somerville
Waltham	Cambridge
Arlington	Medford
Belmont	
East Lexington	

EAST BOSTON TEAM	
East Boston	Chelsea
Everett	Revere
Malden	Melrose

All teams responsible for Boston. For more information and to set up an interview call—

938-9269

and ask for
Jay Paquette

If being involved with a growing fashion oriented retail chain is important to you, look in to these exciting career opportunities with CWT Specialty Stores.

Full Time SHOE SALES PERSON/ SUPERVISOR

10am-5:30pm

CWT offers excellent growth potential, attractive salaries, generous benefits, and liberal employee discounts. Hours include Saturdays, with a scheduled weekday off. **Apply in person, or for additional information call the store manager at:**

CWT
689 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174
643-5200

CWT
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FARM HELP

Wilson Farm is looking for full time or part time Year Round Help on one of the most progressive vegetable operations in the state.
A good opportunity.

Apply in Person

WILSON FARM, INC.



10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.
Closed Tuesday

ASSISTANT MANAGERS (Will Train)

Community Newsdealers, Inc., New England's largest newspaper distributor, is looking for Assistant Managers for all facets of Newspaper Home Delivery Distribution.

Under direction of the Agency Manager, the Assistant Manager is responsible for recruiting and supervising newspaper carriers and drivers. Job duties would encompass such areas as: customer service, employee relations, training, report preparation, collection and accounting.

We offer excellent starting salary, paid vacation, cash incentives, comprehensive medical plan (including dental), mileage allowance.

Car necessary.

Immediate openings available in the following areas:

Arlington and Lexington

For an interview appointment call Mr. Dias at
Community Newsdealers, Inc.
466-1836



PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Are you the one we are looking for?

The position is hard to describe:

- You would be a machinist and an electrician
- You would help to design and build special machinery
- You may be a recent graduate of a technical school or someone who has years of experience in a model shop
- You will be able to work in a cooperative environment with production and marketing people to utilize custom machinery to improve production efficiency
- You will have administrative responsibility for all shop personnel

If you think you might be the all around candidate we are looking for, send us a resume or, better yet, call Lorraine at 272-7940.

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES

87 Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington, Ma. 01803



MULTI RECREATIONAL FITNESS FACILITY

Prominent fitness facility has the following positions available. Employment package includes free membership to club and excellent growth opportunities.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

This motivated, personable individual will take charge of the Accounts Receivable. One to two years experience is preferred with general computer skills. Compensation is commensurate with experience. A very pleasant working environment with membership privileges, insurance program and vacation time. Call Keith.

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Experienced night cook (2 to 8 shifts per wk); Creative Sunday Brunch chef; Lunch Wait person (2 to 3 shifts per wk.); Evening bus people. Call Veronica.

LIFEGUARDS

Afternoons (12 to 6) and weekends. Must have current WSI or ALS, CPR and first aid. Call Kathy Dark.

Call 861-0630

to arrange an interview

PAYROLL CONTROL/ RESEARCH PERMANENT POSITION FLEXIBLE HOURS

Be a contributing member of our \$300MM 100 branch sales organization. We are a Cambridge based international company with career opportunities for highly motivated individuals.

The qualified candidates will have:

- Telephone/communication skills.
- 2 years business experience.
- Accurate with numbers.

The "T" stops at our front door and parking is provided. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Phyllis Bremer at 868-1650 ext. 324.



**TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICES CORP.**
639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Full Time Receptionist

We will train the right person for this position in our busy downtown Winchester newspaper office.

Duties would include answering phones, various office work and minimum typing.

Please apply if you are well organized and have a good telephone manner. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Please contact Elizabeth Christiansen



3 Church Street, Winchester 01890
729-8100
Equal opportunity employer

General Help Wanted

Homemakers Home Health Aides

NEEDED TO work for Competent Care at Home Inc. Helping the elderly, sick and disabled. Join our September schedule, variable hours as needed and good starting salary. Call 935-9445. 8.21/T.F.

PART TIME position in Office of Registrar. Staff assistant to, Assistant to Publications Editor. Hours 25-30 somewhat flexible. Duties include: computer editing, proofreading, typing, heavy telephone handling. Requirements: excellent typing, must be detail oriented. Performs related duties as required. Contact Sheila Stull 495-1541. 1.8/1.22p

HAIRDRESSER: ARLINGTON. Needed immediately. Call Kathy 648-9714. 1.8/1.22p

ACTIVE LEXINGTON marketing department needs afternoon calculator, Monday-Friday, will train. Other duties and some lifting required. For further details call Mr. Taylor at 861-7240. 1.8/1.22n

Maintenance Position

DUTIES INCLUDE: routine janitorial tasks at The Watertown Mall. Hours: 3:30p.m.-10:30p.m.-Applicant must be extremely dependable and able to work with minimum supervision. Good starting salary and benefit package. For further information call Pat Stenson at 926-4968. 1.8/1.22n

ANIMAL HOSPITAL seeking weekend help in a busy well run kennel. We need a responsible, independent, hard working individual who enjoys working with animals. 933-0170. 1.8/1.22j

AUTHOR SEEKS assistance. Experienced in word processing, and transcription. Approximately 10 hours per month to transcribe dictated articles and correspondence. My computer or yours. (Provided it is IBM or compatible). Good pay, flexible hours. 721-1260, leave message. 1.8/1.22p

Drivers

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS to transport developmentally disabled adults one night a week. \$25 a night, approximately 2 hours of work. Call 935-0611. Must be able to drive a van. 1.8/1.22p

Winchester Country Club

NOW HIRING pantry chef- full time days and evenings; dishwashers part time evenings; line cooks part time nights. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person 2-5p.m. or send resume to: W.C.C., 468 Mystic Street, Winchester, Ma 01890. 1.8/1.22p

PART TIME bookkeeper wanted. Flexible hours. Call for details 648-2505 Sanford Camera Repair. 1.8/1.22j

Telemarketing

FULL OR part time. Earn \$8-\$15 per hour, working from your home or our office.

Wellesley 235-8226
Newton 527-4522
1-800-323-3690

12.4/T.F.

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Concrete Technician

Entry-level

W.R. GRACE & CO. has an excellent entry-level opportunity available for a concrete technician. You'll be responsible for batch and test cylinder preparation, as well as performance of a variety of routine concrete tests including entrained air and slump. Duties will also include general area maintenance.

To qualify, you'll need good mechanical skills, the ability to perform some heavy labor, and the willingness to work overtime.

W.R. Grace provides a competitive salary and benefits package. For full information and immediate consideration, call Carole Mullen at 876-1400, ext. 3595. W.R. Grace and Company, 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

GRACE
Construction Products

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Home Health Care Opportunities

Special Care Nursing Service is a dynamic and expanding proprietary home health agency affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital and specializing in rehabilitative home health care. The following opportunities exist in our Certified Division:

Community Health Nurse—RN with community health experience preferred.

Registered Occupational Therapist—One year experience required with rehab experience preferred.

Registered Physical Therapist—One year experience required with rehab experience preferred.

We offer flexible work schedules including job sharing in a dynamic environment geared for those individuals who enjoy independent professional practice. For further information, send resume, or call Jayne Freedman, Regional Director at the address below.

Special Care Nursing Service®

304 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-8931

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital

DRIVER

Pick up and deliver leased vehicles. Help in coordinating of service of vehicle. Must be 18 years old and possess valid driver's license and good driving record. Apply in person to

MIRAK LEASING INC.
75 Summer St. (Rt. 2A)
Arlington, Ma.

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITIES

Jonquils Restaurant at the Holiday Inn of Burlington has an exciting new menu and is seeking the following personnel for its increased business:

**HOSTS/HOSTESSES
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
BANQUET HOUSEPERSONS
RESTAURANT BUSPERSONS**

Full and Part Time Positions Available

Mother's Hours can be arranged. Interested candidates, please apply in person to the Assistant General Manager at:

** Holiday Inn*

Wheeler Road & Middlesex Turnpike
Exit 42, off Route 128
Burlington, Mass. 01803

WORK WHILE THE KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL

Opening for a part time clerk.

You can work from 15/20 (or more) hours per week and enjoy:

- Good starting pay
- Pleasant working conditions
- Flexible hours
- Potential eligibility for employee benefits
- Opportunities for full time work

We are looking for mature efficient and dependable individuals who enjoy working with people. We prefer experience but it's not essential. You can reach all our offices by public transportation. For more information or an interview, call our Personnel Dept. at

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
354-7700

Weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

FDIC/DIFM

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT

Boston Federal Savings is now accepting applications for:

FULL TIME TELLERS in our LEXINGTON OFFICE

We are looking for outgoing and detail oriented persons who enjoy the challenge of public contact work.

The Bank offers a competitive salary, pleasant working conditions and an excellent benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance as well as a company funded profit sharing plan.

This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing financial institution, and interested persons are encouraged to call

**BOSTON
FEDERAL
SAVINGS
BANK**

BRIAN SILMAN
861-8500
1840 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

An equal opportunity employer

General Help Wanted

Dry Cleaners

COUNTER CLERK positions available, Monday-Friday, full time, part time or mothers hours. Good starting pay / paided holidays. Craft Cleaners 862-4504 12/25/18j

YOUNG MALE (quadraplegic), needs personal care attendant, days or evenings. Salary negotiable. Please call 862-4758. 12/25/18j

TEACHING ASSISTANT positions in classroom in Watertown school working with multi-handicapped students, supportive environment. Send resume to Teal Sziklas, 341 MI Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02172 or call 727-4500. An equal opportunity employer. 12/25/18j

Newspaper Carriers
The New York Times

DRIVERS PART time to deliver morning newspapers-Arlington area. Dependable auto a must. Start time 4a.m. No collections. Call 1-800-631-2500. 12/11/12/25j

Full Time /Part Time

\$300 /WEEK full time or \$125 /week part time. National company has various positions and work schedules immediately available in its Arlington branch. Top benefits, no experience, students welcome. 358-8208 1/1/T/F

DELIVERY DRIVER for our 8,000 pound load cube van. Class II license not necessary. This is a full time position which includes some warehouse work and overtime. Call 648-7550. 1/8/1/22j

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work for information call 312-741-8490 extension 795. 1/8/1/22j

INTELLIGENT RESPONSIBLE person to run errands and do simple chores five afternoons per week for design office near Central Square. Immediate openings. \$5 per hour. Please phone, 876-6465. 1/8/1/22j

W.R. Grace and Co., fortune 50 company and a major manufacturer of specialty industrial chemicals, has the following full time openings at our Lexington facility.

Senior Accounts Payable Clerk

We have an immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. for a Senior Clerk. Responsibilities include supervision of junior clerks, matching of invoices, receiving documents for entry to our on-line system, mailing of checks to vendors, and maintenance of filing system.

Secretary

We have an immediate opening for a secretary to report to the Controller of our Polyfibron Division. Responsibilities include secretarial duties for the General Accounting Group, including expense report audits, typing memos, report distribution, and maintenance of petty cash accounts.

Candidates for this position should have a high school diploma and one to two years of secretarial experience.

Grace offers a competitive salary and provides a comprehensive benefits package including tuition assistance. Please contact Tonia M. Socha at 861-6600 ext. 2269 or send resume to:

W.R. GRACE & CO.
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, Mass. 02173

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

GRACE

TAX PREPARER-1040

Position available for person with extensive 1040 experience.

- 2 days per week during tax season
- Excellent hourly rate

RUSSELL KHERDERIAN, CPA
484-1816

Concord Assabet is a young, growing, dynamic human service organization which provides care and support to adolescents and their families. We are currently seeking:

House Parent

Interesting and challenging position for individual, couple or couple with one child in a small, innovative residential school/treatment program for older adolescent girls. Live-in position in lovely suburban homes (on train line to Boston). Responsibilities include maintaining family style living environment, individual and group counseling. One member of couple works in program, receives salary, other member may work outside home. Experience preferred, but we will train enthusiastic people. House is part of school program. Agency pays house rent, utilities, phone and food. Send resume to: P.C.

CAAS offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Interested? Send your resume today!

Concord Assabet Adolescent Services, Inc.

P.O. Box 114, Concord, Ma. 01742

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

TELLERS

Belmont • Cambridge
Cleveland Circle

We have full-time teller openings at the above offices. Compensation includes competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits (tuition reimbursement, paid holidays and vacations, plus medical and dental insurance) and a policy of promotion from within.

If you are good with numbers and enjoy working with people, call our Personnel Department at 484-2800 ext. 517.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MerchantsBank
of Boston

MAIL CLERK

Entry Level

W.R. Grace & Co. in Cambridge has an entry level position for a Mail Clerk in their Office Services Department. Responsibilities include sorting, delivering and picking up mail and processing outgoing mail both domestic and international. Position requires heavy lifting/carrying as well as standing and walking 95% of the time.

W.R. Grace provides a competitive salary and benefits package. For consideration, please call Carole Mullen, at 876-1400, ext. 3595. W.R. Grace & Co., 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

GRACE
Construction Products

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

Mass. Housing Partnership

Exciting opportunity to work in a challenging housing agency performing a variety of clerical and administrative tasks. Excellent interpersonal and office management skills required. Seek mature self-starter with good organizational skills and ability to set priorities and meet deadlines with limited supervision. Knowledge of word processing and computer skills preferred. Excellent fringe benefits, thirteen holidays per year, 37.5 hrs./wk. Salary \$17,336. Call Personnel Office, 727-4086, or send resume to:

Executive Office of
Communities and Development
Personnel Office, Dept. TO
100 Cambridge Street, Room 1303
Boston, MA 02202

Affirmative Action/
Equal Opportunity Employer



General Help Wanted

DRIVER WANTED to deliver medical supplies full-time. Phone. 646-5526. 1.8/1.221

RECEPTIONIST for medical office full time and typist/bookkeeper full or part time. 643-1700. 1.8/1.221

FULL TIME receptionist, health benefits, vacation pay. Arlington Animal Clinic 646-0758. 1.8/1.221

Library Assistants

PART TIME temporary to replace books and monitor stacks. Afternoons and evenings. \$3.85-\$6.89 per hour. Apply D. Hanley, Winchester Public Library, 721-7171. 1.8/1.221

Secretary

CATHOLIC MINISTRY needs friendly, well organized and reliable person with typing and writing skills. Full time 9 a.m.-5 p.m. liberal vacation. Call Lois 491-8400. 1.8/1.221

Assistant Manager

ROYAL DISCOUNT Book Store is seeking an assistant manager for its Arlington location. Prior book store experience is helpful but not required. We offer friendly work environment, comprehensive benefits and advancement opportunities. For more details apply in person to the manager at: Royal Discount Book Store, 635 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. 1.8/1.221

Medical Help Wanted

Medical Illustrator

FREELANCE MEDICAL illustrators for basic anatomy and physiology, some graphs and schematics. Design and typography experience helpful. Send non-returnable samples and price guidelines: c/o Century Newspapers, Box 81, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 1.8/1.221

Harvard Square Pharmacy

CASHER/CLERK afternoons 12:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No holidays. Will train. Call after 6 p.m. 862-1671. 1.8/1.221

RN/LPN, Part Time

PER DIEM RATE, to dispense meds/treatment to 8 healthy developmentally disabled adults in group home in West Medford. Pleasant surroundings, AM and evening hours available. Call Jim Baribeault, 395-4884 or send resume to: J.B. at 15 Maple Park Ave., Medford, MA 02155. 1.8/1.221

Dental Receptionist

FULL TIME position for mature, dependable person to manage daily procedures at front desk. Requires good organizational skills, the ability to communicate well and attention to detail. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. 484-6622, 769-6318 evenings. 1.8/1.221

Nurses

3-11 part time shift. Flexible schedule, benefits, on busline, 42 bed, level three nursing home. Arlington, starting salary R.N.'s \$10, L.P.N.'s \$9. Contact Rosa between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 648-7300. 1.8/1.221

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full Time and Part Time

All shifts available including weekends. In the Waltham and Lexington area. Uniforms furnished. Vacations. Best wages. Retirees and students welcome. Please call

**WATTS
SECURITY**
523-5680

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO CORPORATE MANAGER

National service company headquartered in Cambridge is seeking a sharp well organized and self motivated individual to deal with a variety of duties.

The bright person should have 1-3 years of business experience, good typing and communication (oral and written) skills. Statistical and report typing required. This busy position also requires a high level of accuracy and pride. Excellent salary.

Send resume or call Laurette Scarano at 868-1650 ext. 221.

TAD TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICES CORP.

639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

NEW MANAGEMENT ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- FULL TIME WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- DISHWASHERS AND PREPS
- COUNTER PERSONS/CASHIERS
- PASTRY APPRENTICES

Call

646-4777

Or apply in person at,

Coffee Coffee Le Cafe Bistro
452 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Center

RECEPTIONIST/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

If you enjoy people challenge and the rewards of working in an exciting health oriented profession this position is for you!

Our Arlington office is seeking an enthusiastic self-motivated efficient staff person with excellent typing and communication skills. Position includes clerical and administrative duties. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1:45-6:45 p.m. Additional hours possible. Please call **646-8400**

HOME MAINTENANCE WORKER

Social Service Agency for elders seeks home maintenance workers, 40 hours a week. Heavy cleaning, some lifting. Requires ability to work independently, communicate with and be sensitive to elderly. annual salary \$12,800 to \$14,000. Good benefits, car necessary. Mileage paid. Call Kevin, 862-6200 between 1-4 p.m.

Minuteman Home Care Corp.
83 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, Ma. 02173

An equal opportunity employer m/f

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Full-Time

East Village is a 158 bed nursing home. We want an energetic outgoing individual to assist in our recreation/therapeutic program. We offer:

- Excellent starting wage
- Health, Life & Dental Insurance
- Two weeks paid vacation
- Tuition reimbursement
- Pension Plan
- Stock Purchase Plan
- Free transportation from select sites.

Call or apply in person

861-8630

East Village Nursing Home

140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Only English speaking need apply
An equal opportunity employer



**East Village
Nursing Home**

FULL TIME CASHIER

High volume audio video store. Position available immediately. Apply in person.

Harvey's Audio Visual

25 Revere Beach Pkwy., Medford

BRIGHAM'S ARLINGTON Excellent Starting Rates

Immediate part and full time positions available during the day, afternoon, evening and weekend shifts for:

GRILL OPERATORS CASHIERS

Training, uniforms and food discounts are available. Please apply in person to store manager at Brigham's, 46 Mill Street, Arlington.



Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

RN'S/LPN'S

7 AM to 3 PM, 3 PM to 11 PM, 11 PM to 7 AM.
Part time. 3 PM to 11 PM. Full time.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

7 AM to 3 PM, 3 PM to 11 PM, 11 PM to 7 AM.
Full and part time.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Full time. Experience required. We offer good starting salary and benefits. Please apply in person or call

491-6363
CANTABRIDGE
HEALTH CARE
195 Prospect Street
Cambridge

between 9 AM and 2 PM

MOVIE BUFFS

Lexington—active computerized video store seeks part time sales help. Excellent opportunity.

862-0800

BOTTLING LINE/ PRODUCTION

Experienced with machinery preferred. 4 day work week.

Near Alewife and MBTA Station.

Call Debbie
661-0500
E.O.E.

CALL TODAY WORK TOMORROW

KlevenTemps has many full time and part time temporary assignments available. Work with top companies on Route 128 and surrounding areas. Positions available:

- Receptionist
- Switchboard Operators
- Customer Service
- Data Entry Operators
- Accounting Assistants
- Office Assistants
- Secretaries
- Administrative Assistants
- Word Processors

Some positions require little or no typing. Call Claudia Cummings 863-8407.

KlevenTemps
INCORPORATED

MEDICAL HELP WANTED Full Time

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Benefits.
Also, part time with flexible hours.
Busy dermatology office in Newton area.
Call:

332-0500

DRIVERS WANTED

Must have dependable vehicle. Must be over 18. \$135 to \$150 per week. Early mornings hours, 5 a.m. to 7 a.m., seven days a week.

Belmont News Company
484-0573 484-0664

LPN

FULL TIME 7 am-3 pm

Nursing home experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call Ruth Burns RN. 625-6811 or 623-6700 9 am-3 pm.

Clarendon Hill Nursing Home
1323 Broadway, Somerville

Professional Help Wanted

Teacher

MONDAY—FRIDAY 8:30-3:30, responsible for developing a warm safe creative learning environment for 8 four year olds. Early Childhood Education courses and experience needed. Good benefits.

Teacher's Assistant

MONDAY—FRIDAY 20-35 hours per week. Responsible for assisting teacher with three year olds. Send resumes to: Rogers Pierce, 75 Pleasant Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 1.8/1.22

Professional Help Wanted

Free Lance Medical Writers

MEDICAL EDUCATION company seeks experienced freelance writers. Send resumes: c/o Century Newspapers, Box 80, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 1.8/1.22p

WORK WITH Mothercare Service and make a difference. Utilize your nurturing skills with new moms and families. Satisfying part time work. Monday through Friday. On going professional training. Call 924-4260. 1.8/1.22

YES...WE NEED YOU! COME GROW WITH US.

Watertown Savings Bank has experienced unprecedented growth, and is seeking people who are interested in joining our team.

We offer a variety of benefits and bonus programs, a highly competitive salary structure and, best of all, a real opportunity to grow and expand your career horizons as we promote from within. This is all available in a professional and friendly work atmosphere.

Whether you are seeking full or part time work, come talk with us. We offer flexible work schedules and a premium for prior banking experiences.

To apply:
Call Human Research Dept. at
926-6600



Watertown Savings Bank

An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER/KITCHEN HELPER

1 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday
Friday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

School schedule, good working conditions, benefits and pay. Call Michael Driscoll from Creative Gourmets Ltd. at Belmont Hill School.

484-4410 ext. 241

Professional Help Wanted

Administrative Assistant

HALF TIME-energetic person for administrative role in a social service program. Help prepare monthly invoices, typing, assist program director on various projects, handle telephone. Required: Two years experience or degree, good typing /telephone manner, good writing ability, short hand desirable. Flexible daytime hours. Office on MBTA in Arlington Center. Good salary/benefits including four weeks paid vacation/health plan. Send resume to: Sherry Butler, CPSC, 99 Bishop Allen Drive, Cambridge, MA 02138. We are an affirmative action EOE; M/F/H/V. 12/25/1.8

YOUNG INSURANCE agency in Arlington in need of a full time office manager with insurance background. We are a growing agency and need a person who can handle auto and home owners. Also some bookkeeping and regular secretarial duties. Please call John or Gill at 646-4283. 1.1/1.15

Housing Attorney

POSITION to represent low income tenants. Three plus years housing law experience preferred. Salary dependent upon experience. Liberal benefits package. Minorities, women, handicapped and others encouraged to apply. Resume by January 30 to: Housing Attorney Hiring Committee, Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, Incorporated, 264 Third Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. AA/EOE. 1.8/1.22

Professional Help Wanted

Chief Counsel

SEEK EXPERIENCED poverty law attorney to plan and direct program legal advocacy; supervise, review and evaluate staff legal work; lead, co-counsel or oversee major cases; and carry small case load. Position available now. Resumes to: Chief Counsel Hiring Committee, Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, 264 Third Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. AA/EOE. 1.8/1.22

Hairdresser Needed

FOR BUSY salon: Call Maria, 729-7484. 1.1/1.15

Dental Office

FOUR DAY week, receptionist and assisting. Call 484-4313. 1.1/1.15

Vocational Instructors

SEVERAL FULL time positions available to work with developmentally disabled clients in workshop setting. Degree or experience working with this population required. Beginning salary, \$13,906. Resumes or calls to: Personnel, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173. Phone, 861-4890. Affirmative action equal opportunity employer. 1.8/1.22

START 1987 WITH A GOOD JOB! SECRETARY

Excellent career opportunity for non-smoking person with good typing and shorthand skills plus ability to work independently. Many excellent benefits. Free parking. ALLEN

391-5550
TRA-CON, INC.
Medford
Hillside

PRESSERS

Full or part time. Three locations available. Top rates. Call Monday thru Friday.

SHEA DRY CLEANERS

628-7085

Medical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST /APPOINTMENT secretary for two man physicians office, Cambridge. Experience preferred but not essential. Must like people and have pleasant telephone manner. Salary open. 354-8165. 1.1/1.15

KITCHEN AIDES

Starting at \$6 per hour
Full or Part Time (days)

Also, after school and weekends for students 17 or over

**Fairlawn
Nursing Home
862-7640**

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT/ THERAPIST

Our Arlington office is seeking an energetic enthusiastic staff person with excellent people skills to administer physiotherapy and direct patient flow. Must be able to work independently and efficiently. Will train.

Please call
646-8400

Medical Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL DENTAL office needs mature, responsible dental assistant. Prefer person living in Medford or surrounding area. Will consider training right person. 395-5035. 1.8/1.22

Professional Help Wanted

SECRETARY- PART time mother's hours. 15-20 hours per week. Call Tim E. or Bob Burns, 890-0300. 12/25/1.8

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

PRECISION OPTICAL SHOP

Looking for Two Optical Technicians. One Optical Polisher. One Optical Generating Person.

Experience Necessary.

Please call, **648-8250**
between 12 and 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Sales & Stock Help

Full and Part Time
Contact Martha O'Neil
729-7067



528 Main St.
Winchester, Ma.

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time.
Fringe benefits.

We offer more.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

Musicians Wanted

"That's The Way You Do It!"

JUST DIAL 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then..... "That ain't Workin'!"

VAN DRIVER

Full Time

For greater Boston area delivery. Heavy lifting. Good driving record required. Good benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Arlington Lithograph
646-8815

Doughnut Shoppe Needs BAKER'S HELPER

Nights.

5 Days Including Weekends.
We will train.
Call Dick a.m.
643-4550

CHAUFFEUR/AIDE

For handicapped BU student. Drive Belmont to BU Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-Noon and return. Can work in to additional hours. \$6.50.
484-0611

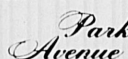
ANSWERING SERVICE IN NEWTON

Needs part or full time help. All hours available. \$5.25 hourly to train.

332-0200

RN - LPN Full & Part time 7 - 3 Shift

Modern 80-bed facility. Competitive pay and excellent benefits include profit sharing plan. Call 648-9530.



NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME

146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights MA 02174

RESEARCH INTERVIEWING

Excellent hourly pay plus bonuses

Interesting, part-time assignments on research studies. Absolutely no sales. Flexible hours. Pick your own schedule and hrs. each week from shifts that run Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm or 5pm-10pm, plus weekends. Start at \$5.00 hour with rapid advancement to \$5.50. Bonuses paid on each project. Paid training. No experience necessary.
Call 492-5676 Monday-Friday, 9-5. Abt Associates Inc., 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, MA 02138.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full time or part time morning positions available in our Customer Service Division. No experience necessary, we will train. Homemakers hours available. \$6 per hour to start; 30 day review. Contact Larry Weiner **242-5300, ext. 33**



492 Rutherford Ave., Boston, MA 02129

SALES CLERK

Needed in Oriental Grocery Store

Morning and/or Afternoons
We will train.

Apply in person
JOYCE CHEN UNLIMITED
172 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Opening available for versatile individual to work in a very busy medical practice performing a variety of pertinent duties. Typing skills necessary.

Please call Joan **862-1684**

Professional Help Wanted

SMALL HUMAN service agency with private school in Belmont seeks part time (20 hours per week each).

SCHOOL SECRETARY with excellent typing skills, responsible for a variety of typing, copying and filing of school correspondence.

DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY, excellent word processing/data entry skills. Self motivated, flexible and willing to take on a variety of duties. Familiarity with public relations/fund raising functions a plus. Call 484-7700. 1.8/1.22j

HARVARD AUDIO visual services is looking for mature, service oriented individuals to work mid-day, part time hours. Jobs range from projection to audio and video for classes. Orientation/training provided to qualified candidates. Interviews 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. January 13 and 14 only. Starts January 28. Science Center B0-2 Harvard University, Cambridge. 1.8j

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs. Roofs too. Call 484-9331. 10.5/TF

WALLPAPERING / INTERIOR painting and remodeling, linoleum floors. Best prices, free estimates. Dave, 489-3699. 1.16/TF

BOY 18 wants to labor odd jobs, moving stock, loading etc. Call 324-1532 or 641-2616. 1.8/1.22p

EDUCATIONAL TESTING, Consulting. Rosemarie Giovino, Ed.D. Certified School Psychology, Reading, Special Education. 396-3714. 1.8/1.22p

RESPONSIBLE HOME health aide available afternoons, evenings. \$8 hour. References furnished upon request. 899-9028. 1.8/1.22p

MAN WANTS interior painting. Call 489-3633. 12.25/1.8p

MATURE EXPERIENCED painter offers free estimates, reasonable prices. 648-6558, Mike. Plastering-Patching. 12.25/1.8j

YARD CARE, leaves, pruning, Homecare, painting, papering, plastering, clean-up. Call Lloyd, 625-7361. 1.1/1.15n

Student Help Wanted

Desperately Seeking Students?

IF YOU need part-time help why not hire a local student to work for you. Call 729-8100 today and place your ad for fresh, enthusiastic, energetic help in your business!

STUDENT WANTED to shovel snow, Walnut Street, Arlington. 879-2960x3638, ask for Marjorie. 1.8/1.22n

Sales Help Wanted

We're Expanding And We Need You! Advertising Sales

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to work for 5 quality paid weekly newspapers. Aggressive, career oriented people need only apply. Send resume to:

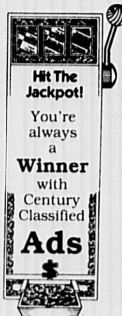
Mike Horansky
Century Newspapers
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA
01890

1.23/TF

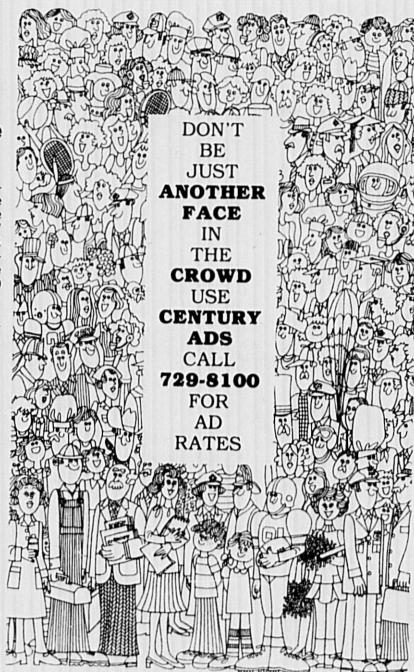
Late Ads

Just Because You've Missed The Deadline Doesn't Necessarily Mean You've Missed The Boat!!

IF YOU Happen to miss the Tuesday noon deadline we can't promise but we'll try our best to squeeze your ad into the "Late Ads" category so you can appear in That week's issue, your ad will then appear under the proper heading the following week. Just dial 729-8100 and ask for Classified Late Ads.

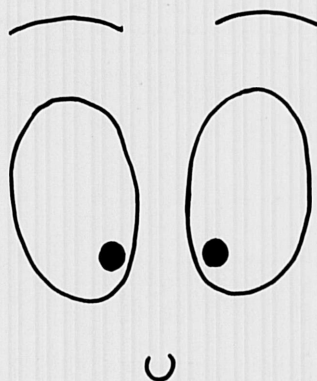


729-8100



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729-8100





Looking for news for the new year?

Why not give the gift that keeps coming 52 weeks a year?

For just \$16.00 you can have your favorite local newspaper delivered to someone special on your gift list. Simply mail this coupon and your check to us.

Yes,

Please send a 52-week subscription as follows. I have enclosed a check for \$16.00 payable to Century Newspapers.

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Name _____

Address _____

Mail this coupon and your check to: Century Newspapers, P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Real Estate

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collings Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72, 438-1759 or 547-5223. 11/3/TF

CALL ME if you're interested in selling your two-family home or multi-family property. I pay cash, and fast closings. 646-8163. 11/7/TF

Real Estate Wanted

I WILL buy your residential or commercial property if sold on flexible terms. (little or no down payment). Special agreements made to buyer's arrangement. 926-3321. 4/17/5.1g

Real Estate

BUILDER SEEKS joint venture with individuals who own rental properties and requires architectural and construction services. 641-2533. 1/8/1.22p

WINCHESTER BEAUTIFUL new townhouse, carport, storage and extra closets. One year old. Many extras. \$213,900. By owner at 729-1100. 1/8/1.22n

START YOUR new year in style. Picture yourself in this lovely garrison colonial offering 3 bedrooms, with over sized master. Also fireplaced living room, garage, family room with walk out to large private yard. All in desired location. \$249,900. Century 21 GR Associates, 438-1230. 1/8/1.22l

SOMERVILLE TWO family, 4-5, off of Cedar Street, well maintained, up-dated systems, \$170,000.

JTR
641-4091

1/8/1.22j

Real Estate

WINCHESTER. EXECUTIVE townhouse condo, end unit, mint condition, 5 rooms, one floor, Cape style, complete features. Basement, deck, garage, tennis, walk to train. \$229,900. Owner, 646-0316. 1/1/1.15n

Pennell-Thompson
Realtors
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL Colonial Village Condo, one bedroom plus study, mint condition, wall to wall carpet, walk to T and shops. Best buy \$109,900.

ARLINGTON NEAR Winchester Country Club, gracious ranch, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, two car garage, large treed yard, \$324,900. 1/8/1.22j

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON. VERY spacious, young eight room garrison. Three full baths, stunning country kitchen, formal dining room, den could be first floor bedroom with bath. M.L.S. \$219,900

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty, our gift to you if you buy or sell through us!

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

1/1/1.15j

WINCHESTER. NEW construction-dramatic hill side setting, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace and central air conditioning. \$229,900 Pinnacle Realty Associates, Inc. 777-8229. 1/1/1.15l

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON DESIRABLE Park Avenue charming dutch colonial on a wooded 10,000 foot square lot, three bedrooms, natural wood in living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, three season porch, MLS \$219,900.

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty, our gift to you if you buy or sell through us!

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500.

12.25/1.8j

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON TOP Morningside area, \$284,900. MLS. Esquisite three bedroom ranch, perfect home for entertaining, eat-in kitchen, two baths, two fireplaces, finished lower level, three seasons porch, lovely private grounds with pool. Walk to Alewife bus.

ARLINGTON MLS \$192,900. Bishop area. Charming seven room sun filled village colonial. With first floor den, 2 1/2 baths, good size rooms, nicely sited on quiet street, short walk to center and T.

ARLINGTON MLS. \$235,900. Mystic Lakes area! Absolutely mint six room ranch on beautiful wooded private grounds (nearly 1/4 acre). Water view from fireplaced living room, modern eat-in kitchen, super size screened porch, lower level family room, short walk to T.

ARLINGTON MLS \$169,000. Sunny spacious two bedroom (one king), two baths condo. Desirable corner unit. Gracious foyer, modern kitchen with dining area, oak floors, loads of glass, meticulously maintained brick building, deeded parking, near T.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

1/1/1.15j

Real Estate

ARLINGTON. UNIQUE 2 family, new kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, family room, den with wood stove plus 1 bedroom apartment, R-6 zoning. \$245,000.

ARLINGTON. TERRIFIC Mass. Ave. location! B-1 zoning, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, older kitchen, hardwood floors. \$209,900.

ARLINGTON. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, large deck, top location, great yard. Wouldn't you love this brand new home in \$270's?

ARLINGTON. \$166,900. 6 room Colonial, country setting, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, large lot.

ARLINGTON. \$115,900. Desirable 1 bedroom condo. Pool view, parking, pets OK.

ARLINGTON. CUSTOM built duplex, 1 bedroom each apartment. 2 fireplaces, garage, game room, corner, \$220's. Also, older 2 family, nice investment, \$185,000.

ARLINGTON. AFFORDABLE, top condition, low taxes, selection of 1 bedroom condos from \$114,900.

BELMONT. TWO family, 6-7, with modern kitchens and baths, 2 1/2 bedrooms, sunrooms. Newer heating systems, 2 car garage, ample parking, close to stores & transportation. Top condition. \$295,000.

Scanlan & Bowes
Arlington's Number
One Realtors
648-3050

1/8/1.22n

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON CHOICE heights colonial: \$212,000 M.L.S. Stunning two story additional enhances 3 bedroom family home in mint condition. Fireplace, decks, nice yard, near school, recreation and T.

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Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

1/8/1.22l

Real Estate

LEXINGTON. FIRST ad! For the Executive we suggest this carefully maintained four bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with family room off the kitchen, 3 car garage, pool and expansive patio for summer pleasure plus 3/4 acre of out door enchantment- \$385,000.

LEXINGTON. WALK out your kitchen door and appreciate the peace of five acres of conservation land with wild flowers and song birds. Feel on top of the world in this nicely decorated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with delightful first floor family room. \$214,900.

LEXINGTON. MEMORIES of the house you grew up in with pretty woodwork, china cabinet and comfortable sunroom. Move in and enjoy three bedrooms, newer kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and a Manor neighborhood. \$239,000.

LEXINGTON. USE your imagination and reap the rewards. Paint and paper this six room, two bath ranch and the results will be sure to please. The kitchen is new, the lot delightful and the potential fantastic. \$240,000.

LEXINGTON. FABULOUS contemporary on a quiet street offers five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 37' living room/dining room with beautiful stone work, paneled study, large family room, two car attached garage and more than an acre of lawn and shade trees. \$388,000.

LEXINGTON. WORK at home in the great spaces offered by this fine Markmore built home. The flexibility of room arrangement makes this eight room 2 1/2 bath home adaptive to the needs of any active family. \$375,000.

Leonard Colwell
Real Estate Inc.
862-6880

1/8/1.22p

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Have yourself a happy new year in this large four bedroom Garrison Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, beautiful hardwood floors, 15 years old. \$219,000.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Like new, large three bedroom Cape with large first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, large fireplaced family room in basement. Nicely landscaped. \$215,000.

FSBO Realty
648-2100

12.25/1.8j

924-3566
DerManuelian Realty

- Residential
- Investments
- Commercial

Allow us to add your name to our list of satisfied sellers & buyers.



WINCHESTER: Handsome custom built 7 room New England Colonial set on tree-bordered large level lot. Entertain in uncrowded comfort in the spacious living room or dining room. Large first floor family room for everyday family living or extra bedroom. Everything you expected in a home for only \$299,900.



WINCHESTER: A desirable countrylike home at an attractive price. Brand new and awaiting your final personal touches this 4 bedroom colonial offers a lovely spacious kitchen, 'Christmas tree bay' in the living room, superb fireplaced living room. You will love it! \$200's.

WINCHESTER: Stunning 8 room custom built ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac in prestigious area. Spacious sun-drenched rooms. Mid 300's.

WINCHESTER: Build your own dream home on this large residential lot in prestigious area with majestic setting. If so desired included in package is exceptional architects' plans for dynamic contemporary. Call for details.

ARLINGTON: Morningside. Large 4 bedroom colonial with room for the growing family. Two family rooms. Modern spacious kitchen. \$240's.

SOMERVILLE: Thrifty two family 5/5 with modern baths. Convenient location. Ideal starter home. \$185,000.

SOMERVILLE: 4 unit apartment building with store. Ample parking. Call for details.

BEDFORD: Large 3 or 4 bedroom ranch set on a 28,000 square foot lot. Superb fireplaced family room. Spacious playroom for the children. Ideal family home. \$195,000.

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Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Real Estate

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ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

Carroll-Harp
Realtors
40 Years
Experience Buying
Selling And
Appraising
648-1900

ARLINGTON—JUST reduced—Top of world view, gorgeous stone patio, five rooms, super fully equipped kitchen with laundry. Remodeled tile bath, sliders to deck. Owner retiring. \$169,900.

ARLINGTON—MUCH wanted street, five and six two family with dormered walk up attic, modern kitchens and pantries, tile baths, built in dining room china closets, natural wood, two car garage, asking \$249,900.

ARLINGTON—SUPERBLY remodeled 7 room colonial, fireplace, natural wood, wainscoting, enlarged cathedral ceiling kitchen, skylights, sliders to deck with view. Asking \$235,000. 1.8/1.22p

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON CUSTOM four year old California style, contemporary, 6 sun-filled rooms, 2½ baths, (jacuzzi on lower level), super kitchen, cathedral ceiling bedroom, king size master, oak floors, loads of glass walls and skylights. Lower level playroom with good daylight. MLS \$285,000.

CAMBRIDGE SUNNY one bedroom condo with balcony, modern kitchen, condo fee including heat, hot water, top location. MLS \$120,000.

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Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

1.8/1.221

WALTHAM NEW listing, six room, three bedroom, two bath, brick English cape waiting for your personal touch \$163,000. Churchill Management and Realty 646-4100. 1.8/1.22j

ARLINGTON, EAST—two family, 6/8, Philadelphia style. Spacious rooms, natural wood work, two car garage. Close to public transportation. \$279,000. 641-1998/641-1195. 1.8/1.22p

Don't Be Left Out!
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY 12:00 P.M.
Call 729-8100

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON TOP location—Lockland area—Stately two family—5-6 in prime location. M.L.S. \$279,500. Natural woodwork lovely floor plus fine detail. Bonus! Restored tin ceiling in first floor kitchen, ceramic tile bath, detached two car garage

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty. Our gift to you if you buy or sell through us!

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

1.8/1.221

Apartments

Dupont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. 2.28/TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485. 11.3/TF

ARLINGTON: CONVENIENT five room apartment. First floor, one garage, available February 1. \$650 a month plus utilities. References, lease, no pets, no smoking. Adults. 646-2712. 1.8/1.22p

ARLINGTON. SIX rooms, ultra modern kitchen and bath, new wall to wall, parking. \$825. 643-2379, 449-1934. 1.8/1.22n

Apartments

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. 2.28/TF

Try Us First

MANY RENTALS in Arlington and vicinity. Century 21, Collins Realty 648-6900. 2.27/TFj

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS—wanted by 25 year old Realtor office. For compatible, desirable, tenants. Prompt, courteous, professional service. Robert K. Garrity Realtors—361 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 648-6650. 7.24/TF

ARLINGTON—SPY Pond—Sunny, five room, parking, tile bath, wood work throughout, \$750. 643-8306. 1.8/1.22p

Apartments

ARLINGTON. LARGE selection of quality apartments in some of Arlington's best locations. One bedrooms starting at \$610, 2 bedrooms starting at \$700, 3 and 4 bedrooms starting at \$750. Call today for fast courteous service.

Sweeney & O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7485

4.3/TFg

ARLINGTON. SIX rooms, 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, porch, parking, washer & dryer, unheated, no pets. \$800. Available 2/1. 641-4752. 1.8/1.22n

Apartments

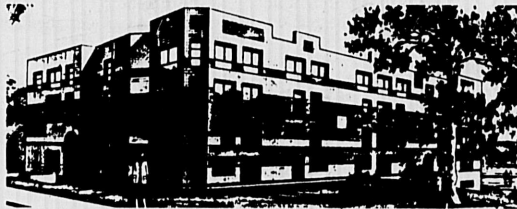
ARLINGTON—BEAUTIFUL modern one and two bedroom apartments in great locations with large rooms, porches, yard, parking and much more. From \$700 and up. No pets. Broker 275-7221. 648-3586. 1.8/1.22j

ARLINGTON MASS Avenue, two bedroom \$1000 862-4517 or 643-6437. 1.1/1.15j

ARLINGTON MODERN two bedroom, heat hot water, parking included. Pool. Available March 1. \$660. Call after 5 p.m. 646-3956. 12.18/1.8j

ARLINGTON: SPY Pond, modern two room studio, partially furnished. Air conditioned, wall to wall, balcony and garage. Near "T". No pets. \$550 includes heat, hot water, and cooking. 1-369-7298. 1.8/1.22j

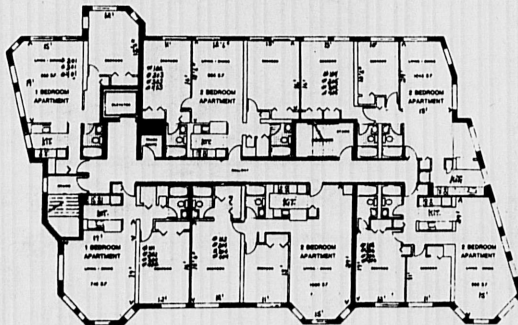
Winchester Center Stonehenge Heights Apartments



"New Luxury"

1 and 2 bedroom 2 bath apartments

Panoramic view of Winchester, plush wall to wall carpet, oak doors, intercom system, laundry facilities and storage units. Elevators, access ramps, underground parking. Walk to train and shopping. Contemporary kitchens, GE dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and microwave, self cleaning oven, concrete floors, trash chute, spacious layouts. Handicap unit available.



Two bedroom 2 bath units from \$1,000 + elec.
One bedroom units from \$900 + elec.

Ready for occupancy February

Rental Office and Model Open

Weekdays 8-4 pm Weekends 12-4 pm

648-2124 or 729-9562

DIRECTIONS: Main St. Rotary to Church St. Bear right to 35 Vine St. turn right.

Owned, developed and managed by
Richard A. Johnson, Realty

Other modern apartments available in the Arlington, Medford, Stoneham and Winchester areas.

Ivers & Stein Realtors



UPDATING THE MARKET

You may have heard of the nearly unbelievable increase in property values recently. Prices of most homes west of Boston actually increased about 2% per MONTH during the last year!

Professional appraisers all agree, however (and Realtors substantiate this) that this record-breaking inflation of house prices has slowed down since the start of this past June.

Presently, property values are staying relatively even. What does this mean to you? If

a house like yours sold for \$180,000, yours is not likely to sell for more — at this time.

Keep in mind, however, that real estate trends change rapidly! We make it our business to keep abreast of all changes that affect your property value, from inflation factor to mortgage rate, to the number of homes presently for sale that might compete with yours. Even if you've had a market analysis recently, ask us for an update.

Louise Ruma-Ivers is the immediate past President of the Greater Boston Women's Council of Realtors, and a past Director of the Marketing Institute for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. She is a member of the Arlington Historic Districts Committee.

Dot Stein is a Vice President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a Director of its Multiple Listing Service. She was a long-time Arlington Town Meeting member, and a member of the Arlington School Committee.

Call one of our 12 full-time professionals.

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Market Analysis Of Your Home

Ivers & Stein Realtors
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for

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BELMONT
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Call today for interview at 899-9800, for Paul

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30 YEARS FROM NOW YOU'LL STILL BE PAYING THE SAME RATE 8.95%/9.18% A.P.R.

Look into our 30 year fixed rates. Based on 20% Down Payment with 360 equal monthly payments of \$8.01 per thousand borrowed. You'll also like our low closing costs and fast, dependable service.

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'Brand New Townhouse Condos



Beautiful Bow-front townhouses, 3 complete living levels including 2 bedrooms, livingroom, dining area, fully appliances 1986 kitchen with eating area.

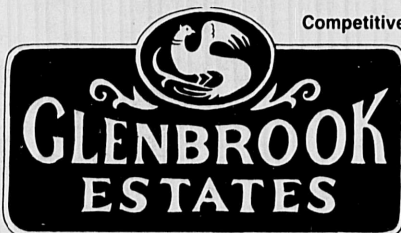
Finished lower level or 3rd floor skylighted loft room totalling 1800 sq. ft. plus loads of closet and storage.

A variety of architectural niceties.

Superior Construction.

Call anytime for private appointments.
Model open weekends 12-5

Competitive Prices



At 449 Summer Street
(Rte. 2A) Arlington
EXCLUSIVE

1/2 block from MBTA Alewife line. Designed by national award-winning architect Claude Miquelle Assoc.

THE KENNY AGENCY

Real Estate Brokers and Consultants
818 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174

641-3850



643-7701

Apartments

WINCHESTER 1/2 duplex, 1-1/2 bedrooms, totally renovated. Pets okay. \$750 plus. 721-1232. 1.8/1.22p

Apartments

ARLINGTON—SUNNY two bedroom, modern, kitchen and bath, parking, \$650. New England Homes, 643-9209. 1.8/1.22p

Apartments

WINCHESTER SECOND floor, five rooms, \$850 plus utilities. References and security. No pets. 729-5432 729-0463. 1.1/1.15l

Apartments

ARLINGTON—NEWLY renovated, spacious, three room apartment, neat T, heat and utilities, \$700 per month. 643-3386 Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1.8/1.22j

Winchester OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, JAN. 10th &
SUNDAY, JAN. 11th

—Refreshments—



Luxury Town Home Living

Pepper Hill, now in the last phase of construction, has 52 private homes in 26 individually styled buildings; featuring variations based on 10 different floor plans. Adjacent to conservation land in prestigious Winchester, our homes provide well designed space for gracious living in a contemporary environment.

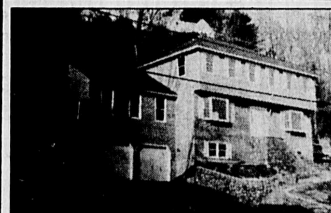
- Average living space—2,400 square feet
- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room
- Central air, stereo intercom, fireplace, jacuzzi
- Garage and additional deeded parking
- Most include library or finishable basements
- Decks and or patios

Priced from \$265,000

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

Directions: Cambridge Street to High Street. Left on Ridge Road, right on Pepper Hill. Continue to Edward Drive. Model open 1-5 daily. Closed Tuesdays. For more information call 729-6611.

Developed by:
The Franchi Company



WINCHESTER. Fantastic buy. New Garrison Colonial. Move in. Overlooking Mystic Lakes. 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, central air/central vacuum, jacuzzi, fireplaced living room and family room. Potential in-law. \$420,000.

WINCHESTER. Six room colonial on quiet street. Laundry, 1 1/2 baths, large level lot. Near to schools. \$225,000.

BEDFORD. Brand new 52' split 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. On 1/4 acre lot. \$289,900.

RENTAL

WINCHESTER. 6 room, 2-3 bedroom \$850 +
WINCHESTER. 2 bedroom, w/w carpeting, dishwasher \$895
WINCHESTER. 1 bedroom, w/w carpeting. Including heat \$660

Swanson Associates, Real Estate Inc., Realtors

Main & Mt. Vernon Street, P.O. Box 42,
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

(617) 729-5299

Start The New Year In A New Apartment

WE HAVE several exciting listings to choose from.

WINCHESTER. ONE bedroom condo in Parkview, enclosed pool, parking, \$675 including heat and hot water. Several one bedrooms in charming Center building \$695-\$710 heat and hot water included.

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom duplex, Heights, \$700 all utilities. Two bedroom Colonial Village Condo, ground level, parking, pool, \$695 heat and hot water included. Two bedroom condo, Mystic Valley Park area \$650 heat and hot water included. Available February 1. East Arlington, several two bedrooms, one and two car parking, available now, \$700 plus to \$800 plus. Lockland Avenue area, three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, sun room/porch, one car parking \$950 plus.

SINGLE HOMES-Brackett School, three bedroom house, fireplaced living room, sun porch, washer, wooded setting, short term lease, January 15-June 30, \$1000 plus.

EIGHT ROOM house in Brackett School area, move in condition, 1 1/2 baths, short term lease, \$1200 plus.

STRATTON SCHOOL area, three bedroom, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, available immediately \$1200 plus.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

1.8/1.22j

BelMark Realty
876-9200

BELMONT AND Watertown—Sunny one bedroom, refrigerator, washer and dryer, \$650; Great one bedroom on T, \$575; Bright ultra modern two bedroom, parking, \$750; Renovated two bedroom, hardwood floors, \$700. All unheated. 1.8/1.22p

ARLINGTON—STUDIO one and two bedroom in high rise on Mass Avenue. Heat included. Weekdays, 9-2, 643-5335. 1.8/1.22p

Pennell-Thompson
Realtors
Since 1945
643-8800

EXCELLENT SELECTION of apartments, one bedroom from \$600. Two bedrooms from \$700 unheated. Three bedrooms from \$850 unheated. Several with fireplaces. 1.8/1.22j

ARLINGTON LARGE selection of apartments, one bedroom from \$700, two bedroom from \$750. Also houses starting at \$1100. Scanlon & Bowes Realtors 648-3050. 8.28/9.11j

Medford

HUGE FIVE room, two bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, near T, \$750 heated
SUNNY FIVE room, two bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher, disposal, near T, \$750 plus. Others Available. Church Hill R.E. 646-4100. 1.8/1.22j

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Apartments

BELMONT. SIX rooms, first floor, modern kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, yard, parking for two cars, on T line. \$750. 484-5435. Available February 2. 1.8/1.22

The Kenny Agency
643-7701

ARLINGTON. SEVEN room apartment. Attractive, convenient. \$750 plus utilities. Available 1-1-87.

ARLINGTON. ONE bedroom. Heat and electricity included. \$650 available immediately.

The Kenny Agency
643-7701

1.1/1.15p

Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS two bedroom, (5 1/2 rooms) completely renovated, wall to wall, refrigerator, near transportation. \$900. Washer/dryer available. No pets. Sylvia 643-3333 (owner). 12.25/1.8j

ARLINGTON—ONE bedroom condo. Parking, pool, air conditioning, close to 95 and Route 2. Short walk to Broadway. \$675 includes heat and hot water. Available immediately. 641-0566, leave message. 1.1/1.15l

ARLINGTON. FIVE room apartment. Two bedroom, eat in kitchen, includes refrigerator, dishwasher, porch, two car parking. No pets. \$680 a month plus utilities. 863-5389. 1.1/1.15p

Apartments

WINCHESTER. 6 room apartment—eat in kitchen, quiet street, yard, parking for 1 car. \$650 no utilities. Available February 1st. 729-0192 (Owner), after 4p.m. keep trying. 1.1/1.15l

BELMONT. SIX rooms, second floor. Closed porch, front and back. Garage. Available January 1. Excellent condition and location. \$850 month. 484-5803. 1.1/1.15j

WINCHESTER ONE bedroom apartment—Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, modern kitchen good storage, heat included. \$625. 475-3987. 1.1/1.15l

SOMERVILLE. NEAR transportation, modern four room, fridge included, no pets. Security deposit. Adults preferred. \$600. plus utilities. 273-3315. 1.1/1.15j

EAST ARLINGTON modern one bedroom on busline, hardwood floors. \$660 including heat, hot water and parking. January 1. R.E. 356-5413, 494-0280, 643-7105. 1.1/1.15j

MEDFORD. FIVE room first floor apartment. Large modern kitchen. Full tile bath. Parking and commuter service. \$600 unheated. 483-7178. 1.8/1.22p

Classified Deadline
Tuesday 4 p.m.
Call 729-8100

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON. LEXINGTON vicinity executive homes, few furnished. \$650-\$1000 Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee Charged. 11.3/TF

BELMONT. THREE bedroom Ranch, two modern baths, two car garage. Available January 20, 1987, \$1300 plus utilities. Owner 489-0209 after 6 p.m. 1.8/1.22p

BillERICA

NEW. SIX room house now available, 2 full baths, lake view, off the Middlesex Turnpike, 10 miles from Arlington. \$1000/ month, no pets. Woods Real Estate, 662-4878. 1.8/1.22n

WINCHESTER. NEW town house, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, basement and garage. Fee, \$1,500. no utilities. Terrace R.E. 944-4144. 12.25/1.8j

ARLINGTON ONE -two bedroom \$750. One -three bedroom \$1200. 395-8717. 1.1/1.15j

Garage Space

STORAGE GARAGE for rent in Arlington- 16 x27. Call Monday - Friday 648-3900. 1.8/1.22l

Garage Space

Wanted

GARAGE SPACE for mid-size car, 6 weeks during January and February. Car will not be used. Call 729-3356. 12.25/1.8l

Apartments/Houses Wanted

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11.3/TF

Housesitting

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE willing to provide live-in security while you are away. Superior references. Call Robin. 279-0753. 7.25/TF

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE (wife R.N.) desires quiet two to three bedrooms in exchange for minimal nursing, companionship and/or moderate rent. Exchange references. 909-8696. 1.8/1.22p

GENTLEMAN EMPLOYED at Belmont Hill School desires 1 bedroom apartment in Belmont Hill area. February 1, 1987. 484-4410 ext. 299 after 9 a.m. 1.8/1.22p

YOUNG WOMAN and child looking for one bedroom apartment in Arlington. Section 8 certificate. 492-4213. 1.8/1.22p

Seasonal Rentals

NORTH CONWAY Condo. Route 16. Two bedroom sleeps six. Color television, stereo, woodstove. Call Bob or Steve 936-1293, 935-6884. 8.28/9.11p

NORTH CONWAY, 3 bedroom chalet, close to skiing and factory outlets. Available weekends and weeks. 475-9275, 643-2579. 4.3/TFn

Ski Loon

WATERVILLE. CANNON Bretton Woods near by. Brand new condo, sleeps 4. Health club with pool and racquet ball. Two night minimum. Call 935-6730. 10.2/TFg

LOON MOUNTAIN luxury condo, sleeps four, pool, ski shuttle. Nights 643-8931. 1.1/1.15j

Seasonal Rentals

Sun and Sand!

ON THE beach in Freeport - Lucaya, Grand Bahama One bedroom condo or studio, \$400 per week or by the month. Call 729-7025, evenings. 10.24/TF

Real Estate Wanted

Give Me Shelter!
It's Just An Ad Away!

JUST DIAL 729-8100 and let our readers know just what you're looking for!

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON CENTER. Modern office suites in medical center. Central air conditioning, parking, \$450-\$600 includes all utilities. No fee. 876-5623 / 861-6092. 11.6/TFI

Rooms For Rent

Belmont

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED rooms - convenient location, \$125 per week, includes: breakfast, linens and maid service. 484-2020. 1.2/TF

WINCHESTER. LOVELY furnished room next to bath. \$300. includes utilities, parking, phone. 729-8426. 12.4/TFJ

ARLINGTON CENTER share living room, kitchen and bath. Ideal for professional. Non-smoking male preferred. \$70 a week. Call 643-2660. 1.8/1.22p

MEDFORD. FEMALE furnished room in private home. Kitchen and laundry. \$300 a month. Days 396-2911, evenings 391-6343. 1.8/1.22p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Furnished room, private half-bath, kitchen and laundry privileges, convenient to public transportation. \$275/month including utilities. Call 641-1255. 1.1/1.15n

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER. large newly decorated room. Kitchen privileges, non-smoker. \$80/week. 643-1576. 1.8/1.22n

PORTER SQUARE. quiet neighborhood. Share large kitchen/bath. \$300 plus utilities. Call Mary Ellen, 641-0305 or 498-9065 after 2:30. 1.8/1.22p

ARLINGTON. FURNISHED. all utilities, share two baths, kitchen, washer. On T. \$320 per month. 646-7921. 1.8/1.22p

NEWTOWN. FURNISHED room, gentlemen preferred, non-smoker, parking. Please call 332-3004 between 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. 1.8/1.22j

ARLINGTON. ATTRACTIVE, furnished room for professional or grad student. Near T, non-smoker, light kitchen privileges. References required. Call 646-1600 after 4 p.m. 1.8/1.22j

WOBURN. MALE, room in home, share living room, kitchen and bath. \$55. week. 935-2531, 933-7536. 1.8/1.22j

WINCHESTER ROOM for rent with bathroom and kitchen facilities from \$265. per month with all utilities. Call 729-5030. 12.25/1.8l

FURNISHED ROOM female \$275 \$370. Watertown. Share bath, kitchen with family of 3. Maria, 926-2606, work 241-9800 extension 382. Available now. 1.8/1.22j

Rentals To Share

N Shore- Middlesex Roommate Service

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE roommates since 1980" Over 200 exclusive listings. Free brochure. 598-0706. 9.13/TF

PROFESSIONAL WITH references. 30 plus to share large and open two bedroom in Belmont. \$337.50 a month plus utilities. Sense of humor preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 489-4654. 1.8/1.22p

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 33 seeks same to share apartment in Arlington for February 1. Non-smoker, no pets. Nice area, near "T". \$250 including heat. 648-1584 after 8 p.m. 12.18/1.1p

ARLINGTON, Center Location. Stunning condo w/1800 square foot creative use of space and light. Fireplaced livingroom overlooking family room. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family-sized kitchen & deeded parking. \$224,900.

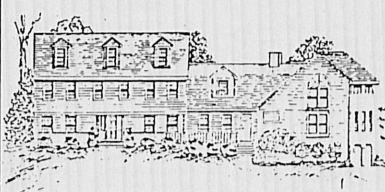
ARLINGTON. This special home is the cure for your post-holiday blues! Charm, space, land, location and more. Call today for price and particulars.



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Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 863-0551

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30 Brattle Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
PHONE 864-4850



ARLINGTON. Large 8 room cape in quiet family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room. Only \$209,900.

WINCHESTER. 1 bedroom condo. Low maintenance fee, pool, security and convenient to transportation. Priced to sell! \$95,000.

WINCHESTER. Spacious 8 room colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large rear deck overlooking fenced yard. Move right in for \$209,900.



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BELMONT. Enjoy the view of the Boston skyline from this charming custom Cape. \$290,000.



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17 offices and 11 multiple listing services to serve you better in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate Winchester Star Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun Belmont Herald Newton Graphic

Rentals To Share

MATURE PERSON male/female wanted to share lovely two bedroom apartment in East Arlington. \$175 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Dorothy 646-7191 or 253-3149. Available February 1. 1.8/1.22p

CONSERVATIVE PROFESSIONAL female in twenties looking for the same to share sunny spacious two bedroom apartment in Winchester. No smokers, pets, or parties. \$275 plus half utilities and heat. Call Becky, days 671-2169, evenings 721-1064. 1.8/1.22p

MEDFORD TWO females 25 plus wanted to share and ultra modern condo in three family house with female and cat. \$175 plus. Call 641-1385. 1.8/1.22p

WINCHESTER MALE roommate wanted for large three bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, yard, patio, driveway. Ten minute walk to Center. Available 1/15. \$285 month. 729-7957 after 7 p.m. 1.8/1.22p

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE roommate 25-30 for sunny two bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, no pets on bus line, \$400 includes heat plus utilities. Please call between 9 and 5 at (603)-883-1660 after 7 p.m. 489-3305. 1.8/1.22p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS roommate, non-smoker, needed for three bedroom house. \$280 plus. 648-5885. 1.8/1.22p

ARLINGTON MALE, seeks male/female non-smoker for very nice sunny two bedroom apartment near Mass Ave, low heat, \$340 plus. Available 2/1. Gary 646-4980. 1.8/1.22p

WATERTOWN MALE professional seeks male/female professional/graduate student. Share spacious 2 bedroom. Quiet, convenient to shopping and Harvard. Available immediately. \$425 negotiable including utilities. 923-4566, leave message. 1.8p

WINCHESTER ROOMMATE needed for cozy two bedroom, main street. Winchester Center location. Furnished kitchen, tile bath, parking, all utilities. \$175. Owner, 729-7042. 1.1/1.15p

NON SMOKER wanted to share large two bedroom apartment in Belmont Center. \$400. per month not including utilities. Available January 1. Contact Spenser at 484-4948 evenings. 935-5565 extension 2224 days. 12.25/1.8p

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL to share house, Arlington, Turkey Hill busline, \$350. plus utilities. Available January 1. 641-2586 evenings. 440-3051 days. 12.25/1.8p

ARLINGTON NON-SMOKING female wanted to share sunny, clean 2 bedroom duplex with hardwood floors, full basement, back yard & laundry facilities, no pets, near buses. \$350 plus utilities. Call 497-2816 days. 646-7497 evenings. 12.25/1.8p

FOURTH PROFESSIONAL female roommate 25 plus to share five bedroom apartment \$212.50 per month plus utilities. Available January 1. 1987. 721-2289. 1.1/1.15p

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious two bedroom in Watertown. \$325 per month, female preferred. Call Kara 923-4797 after 6 p.m. 1.1/1.15p

ARLINGTON ROOMMATE wanted to share a large four bedroom house. \$250 plus 1/4 utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 641-4135. 1.1/1.15p

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house in Arlington Heights. Near "T". Call Jim after 4:30 at 641-3765. 1.1/1.15p

Rentals To Share

WALTHAM NON-SMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment. \$325 plus. February 1 or sooner. 899-7932, 661-1840 extension 2432 ask for Barbara. 1.1/1.15p

WINCHESTER PROFESSIONAL mother with eight year daughter seek housemate. \$500 negotiable. 729-4605 evenings. 1-658-9907 days. 1.1/1.15p

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. Close to "T". Non-smoker. \$245 month plus. Available 2-1-87. 643-3859 evenings. Keep trying. 1.8/1.22p

MALE/FEMALE 25 plus to share 3 bedroom, rent \$300 plus. Parking, fireplace, porch. 484-9383. 1.8/1.22p

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Roomed entirely to remnant. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilford. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffly Carpet, 905 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 1.13/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 1.13/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$38. Storm doors, \$125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-4111. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

Oriental Furniture

BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED pieces, dining set, bedroom pieces, screens, end and coffee tables, cabinet, desks, Linerie chest, wall plaque, and others. Call 924-1764 or 924-1238. 2.6/T.F.F.

Second Glance

LADIES WINTER fashions. Furs, leather jackets, men's overcoats, vintage clothing, accessories and more bought and sold. 499 Medford Street, Somerville. 628-1558. 5.1/TFp

THURFT SHOP Gold Mine, 21 Marlow Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TFI

MINSES LADIES jacket trimmed for collar and cuffs. Like new. \$40. Size 10. 729-6017. 1.8/1.22p

2 1/2 RALEIGH competition 531 Double-butted Reynolds 531 throughout sunroom Campy omega etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 489-3659. 1.8/1.22p

CUSTOM DESIGNED L-shaped pinewood bunk bed with clothes pole. \$150. 646-7132. 1.8/1.22p

THREE PIECE earth tone living room set. Three end tables, one coffee table in dark wood, four table lamps. Best offer. 729-7013 after 7 p.m. 1.8/1.22p

JR. RAICHLE boots. Size 5. Used 1 season. Like new. \$35. 484-8196 after 6 p.m. 1.8/1.22p

Waverly Fabric Sale

GIGANTIC WAVERLY Yard goods sale \$1.87 - \$2.50 per yard. Buy now and save. H. Cherry & Sons, 975 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 648-5241. 1.8/1.22p

For Sale

CONTEMPORARY DRESSER 43" x32" x17 1/2". Wall unit 75" x32" x17 1/2". \$175 /set or best offer each piece. 484-6372 evenings. 1.8/1.22p

LADIES COYOTE fur coat with white beaver hood and sleeve. Size 8. \$3,350. Deutsch white mink capelet. Never worn \$1,350. 734-3252. 1.8/1.22p

West Palm Beach Florida

TWO ROUND trip tickets to West Palm Beach, Florida leaving February 10, returning February 17. Less than \$400. Call 484-1808 or 265-4951 Mrs. Burns. 1.8/1.22p

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. "Century Publications Incorporated" assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment. ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

80" BURGUNDY velvet sofa \$250, 64" cherry and marble coffee table \$100, French Etengre \$200, Double bed and frame \$40. 729-8344. 12.25/1.8p

LIVING ROOM set. One large couch, one small couch, large rug, curtains, floor lamp. Small wood table with four folding chairs. Will negotiate prices. Call 641-2253. 12.25/1.8p

WOOD STOVE one owner \$450. Two radial snow tires, 1970 Mercury Marquis \$500. Two legal size bookcases \$500. 729-5765 after 5 p.m. 12.25/1.8p

STUDY/OFFICE desk in excellent condition, drawers on both sides, all steel \$90. 729-8260. 1.1/1.15p

Contractors Special

JOHN DEERE 10-10 shovel dozer. 1968 F-750 dump truck and dual axle trailer. All for only \$9000, or best offer. 1961 F-300 1/4 mile. 1/4 mile. \$2500 or best offer. Call Mike 1-603-279-3257 leave message. 1.1/1.15p

WATERBED FRAME \$100. Call Tom 729-8184. 1.1/1.15p

36" CALORIC six burner, self cleaning, double oven white gas stove, \$125; 36" McGee white gas stove, \$50. 924-4867. 1.1/1.15p

MOVING SALE refrigerator, washer, dryer, furniture, stereo, bikes, inversion traction machine. Belmont. Call 484-9393. 1.1/1.15p

ONE SET each: Ladies, mens, junior skis, boots, poles, cross country skis, sound equipment. Call 729-0590 after 6. 1.1/1.15p

10 x17 Oriental rug, \$1,200; lawn mower, \$30; window fans, \$10; metal office cabinet, \$25; 72" sofa, \$25; 30" bookcase, \$5; braided rug, \$15; pole lamp, \$10; television and stand, \$25. 648-5349. 1.1/1.15p

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL royal blue sale \$1.87 - \$2.50 per yard. Buy now and save. H. Cherry & Sons, 975 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 648-5241. 1.8/1.22p

WEDDING DRESS Never worn. Size 11-12, unaltered, chapel length train, \$175. Call 648-0193. 1.8/1.22p

For Sale

TWO PIECE sectional. Gold velvet, scallop shell back with curved cushions. Excellent condition. \$450 for both. 648-6231 after 6 p.m. 1.8/1.22p

NORWEGIAN FOX fur stroller, originally \$1200 but will sell for \$600 never worn. 648-1728. 1.8/1.22p

Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length \$60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, \$150. a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TFp

Dry, Dry, Dry

CUT and split, one year dry. Quality hardwood. Prompt delivery. 160 cubic feet. \$150. 80 cubic feet. \$90. Woodstove or fireplace lengths. Indian Hill Firewood Company 245-1472 or 246-4055 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 1.8/TFI

FIREWOOD for any occasion. Cut and split, 16" and 24". \$15 per trunkload. Belmont. 484-9225. 1.8/1.22p

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Select hardwood. 643-9671. 1.13/TFp

Appliances

WASHER and dryer. Excellent condition. Kenmore, almond color. Best offer. 862-7336. 1.8/1.22p

G.E. ELECTRIC washer and dryer, excellent condition, \$375 for both. Call evenings. 862-4771. 1.8/1.22p

COPPERTONE STOVE \$55, high, broiler on top. Good condition. \$150. 648-6231 after 6. 1.8/1.22p

Bargain Items Under \$15

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for \$15 or less. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone. Please limit your ad to 10 words or less. Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or reject excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

GIRLS ICE skates. Size 4. Good condition. \$10. 729-6017. 1.8/1.22p

ANCIENT COMBO gas range space heater. Free. 935-6649. 1.8p

FLEXIBLE FLYER -Excellent condition \$15. 484-3005. 1.8p

POOL TABLE 4' 8" with balls and cues. Free. 729-3144. 1.8/1.22p

Antiques Wanted

NOOK & CRANNY Antiques 968 Main Street, Winchester. Wanted either to purchase or on consignment quality custom furniture and antiques. Fine art appraising, 24 years experience. Days, 729-4054, evenings, 729-3654. 1.13/TFp

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-6550. 1.13/TFp

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 1.13/TFp

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 1.13/TFp

All & Everything Co 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

WE BUY antique and good quality used furniture, handle total estate liquidations, Governor Winthrop desks sought. Highest prices paid. Licensed appraiser. Call 354-8641. 1.13/TFp

WANTED. ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10.4/TFp

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 1.13/TFp

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 1.13/TFp

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 1.13/TFp

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 p.m. 10.3/TFp

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 /396-6266. 6.13/TFp

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TFp

Teddy Bears

\$100 and up paid for any pre-war teddy in good condition. Steiff/stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6.5/TFp

THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955. 12.25/1.8p

Antiques Wanted

CLEANING UP the attic? China, glass, pottery, victorian silver plate, rugs, wicker, etc. Will pay cash for anything old. Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1.8/TFp

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to acquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 1.13/TFp

TOP \$\$\$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238. 4.26/TFp

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought. Sold. Consigned... 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center, 861-6096. Browsers welcome. 1.8/1.22p

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

USED FURNITURE wanted-Attic to cellar-Also antiques-Fair prices paid-Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 1.12/TFp

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8.28/T.F.F.

Twin Stroller

USED- FOR Handicapped 2 year old an 4 month baby. Call Lee 484-1500. 1.8/1.22p

WANTED- GYM equipment-Weight bench, mats. Call Cass, 721-5797. 1.8/1.22p

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

Lost & Found

BROACH LOST Saturday December 20. Arlington Center. blue green oval stone, gold setting. Reward. 646-7515. 1.8/1.22p

FOUND: FEMALE gray/white cat. Early November. Near Belmont Hill Club. Call 489-4482. 1.8/1.22p

FOUND. ARLINGTON Center, Medford Street. Orange male kitten, white paws, neck. 641-4146. 1.8/1.22p

REWARD- LOST gold initialed ID bracelet. In Saint Agnes area. Please call 646-3564. 1.8/1.22p

FOUND: FEMALE gray/white cat. Early November, near Belmont Hill Club. Please call 489-4482. 1.8p

LOST: DECEMBER 22, Draper Avenue vicinity, 10 lb yellow tabby. Reward. Call 646-6024. 1.1/1.15p

LOST-ALL black cat-Morningside area- Children are heartbroken. Call 646-0021. 1.1/1.15p

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington/Belmont/Winchester/Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

FREE. GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 623-8599. 3.15/TFp

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. Expert dog and cat grooming. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 288 Beacon St., Somerville. 492-0555. 1.13/TFp

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893. 1.10/T.F.

CASTLEKEEPERS is greater Boston's only complete house-sitting/pet-sitting service. Call 862-1078 for brochure with fees. 8.14/TFp

TWO BLUE Persian, two cream Persian kittens. Three weeks old. Have papers. Call evenings 776-6486 or 483-3805. Mother cat free. 1.8/1.22p

FREE GREYHOUNDS, young, healthy, gentle. Available to good homes. 354-3669. 1.8/1.22p

HIMALAYAN and Persian kittens. Some adults. Evenings/weekends. Lois, 646-6125. 1.1/1.15p

DIGNIFIED GREY cat needs good home. De-clawed, neutered, shots. 729-3690. 1.1/1.15p

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer

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CASTLEKEEPERS
HOUSE SITTING
& PET SITTING



Bonded Sitters
(617) 862-1078

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Pets

CONCORD DOG training club-Obedience and breed handling classes. Call 369-2606 or 369-6911. 1.8/1.22j

ADOPT CATS dogs pure mixed spayed-Non-profit, fee-391-0011. 12.25/1.81

FEMALE- FOUR year old, gray/white cat, spayed, needs good indoor home, all shots, call Cathy B. 736-4644. 12.25/1.8j

FREE BOUVIER Des Flandres, 3½ year old spayed female, needs room to run. 489-4737. 12.25/1.8j

FREE TO good home. Collie/shepherd mix, estimated age 6 months to 1 year. Male, black with white on chest. 484-5197. 1.1/1.15j

ADOPT A Friend, Male Lissa Appo. Older male golden retriever type. Older Collie type. Male Dachshund type. Male Lab type and others. 623-8599. 1.1/1.15p

AFFECTIONATE BEAUTIFUL long-haired Siamese, tutored with shoals. Good for couple or single. Affectionate "Kliban" cat. Black/white, yellow eyes. Likes people. Part Siamese. 646-7943 leave message. 1.1/1.15p

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 11.3/TFj

Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE- Weddings-Anniversaries- Nights on the Town- 24 Hour Service- Call, 646-7272. 10.24/TFj

Supreme Limousine Service

SERVICE to anywhere at anytime. Stretch limos feature: Color television, VCR, stereo.

646-6448

9.18/T.F.j

Bartending & Catering

"I Saw Her Today At The Reception...."

YOU COULD have been invited too if you had placed your bartending or catering ad with Century Classifieds. So dial 729-8100 and let our readers know who you are. You just might find you get what you need!

Photography

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house-content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812. 2.14/TFj

Entertainment

AMAZING, AMUSING, Magic! Appropriate professional entertainment for children, adults, businesses, for whatever you can dream of! Showmanship makes the difference! Call Richard Berman, Magician 641-3759. 3.20/TFp

Entertainment

CLOWN- HAVING a birthday party or a show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 396-8424. 10.30/TFn

Home Parties

Undercover Wear

TREAT YOUR friends to something special. Our lingerie is fabulous. From ultra conservative to a little risqué. Our hostesses are special, our parties are fun- Call 863-1791 for booking. 4.24/TFj

"Naughtie Nighty"

HOSTESS BEFORE Valentines- Receive two free gowns! New selections- Laughter and fun! 926-9702 or 489-3651. 9.25/TFj

Income Tax

Income Tax Preparation:

EXPERIENCED TAX professional. Year round service and tax planning. Thomas J. Morrissey, CPA, 371-1976. 1.1/TFj

Taxes

VALUABLE ADVICE- reasonable rates. Call Valerie (Certified Tax preparer) at 324-6019. 1.1/TFp

PROFESSIONAL TAX Consultant will prepare Federal/ State income tax returns (Individual, Corporate, Partnership) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe, 643-3930. 1.8/TFn

FEDERAL, STATE, Individual. Business tax returns professionally prepared. Returns double-checked. Consulting and bookkeeping provided year round. Reasonable rates. Call Robert, 489-2136, 10a.m.-8p.m. 1.8/1.22j

CERTIFIED PUBLIC Accountant will prepare individual and business, Federal and State income tax returns. Consultations at your home. Reasonable rates. Call Karen, 484-6165 after 7p.m. 1.8/TFj

CPA/TAX Consultant will prepare Federal and State income tax returns- Frank Mele, former IRS Agent, 489-0143. 1.8/TFp

Miscellaneous

SAINT JUDE, thank you for answering my prayers. Stay with me and my family. 1.8/1.22p

ST. JAMES Lottery Calendar. Beginning January 4, 1987. Drawings will be held after the 9 am Sunday Mass in St. James School Hall. Winners will be notified. 1.1/1.15n

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching, for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810. 11.3/TFj

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you, (with this add) Classes at Lynch School, Brantwood Rd., Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Call Jazzercise 853-7024. 9.5/TFj

SMALL CLASSES in conversational German offered. Some reading and discussion of short stories and articles. 729-2264. 1.1/1.15i

Instructions

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT- STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information, 484-7682. 10.31/TFj

Voice Lessons

EXPERIENCED TEACHER. Master music/ vocal performance, now accepting new students for lessons in Italian Bel Canto style. Private Arlington studio. Carol Stone, 646-0973. 1.2/TFj

Art Lessons

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST with museum affiliation seeks pupils of all ages from 3 years to adult for private instruction in drawing, graphics, and art history. Please call Constance Lane at 643-0738. (Arlington Heights) 4.10/4.24g

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion and pop. 643-1123. 5.22/TFg

Electric Keyboard And Piano

ANGELA GAZZA pianist and conservatory master of music. Beginners to advanced. Private and group. All styles, theory, rhythm, improvisation. Workshops, awards, video taped recitals. 646-7768. 9.4/TFp

Professional Tutors

DEGREED PROFESSIONALS with over 15 years' teaching experience. Have held positions in Latin and South America, Europe, and at Notre Dame University. Foreign languages, math, English grammar and composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. Grades 1 through 12, and college level. Arlington location. Private sessions. Please call 648-1040 after 7 p.m. 5.9/TFj

ROCK KEYBOARD Lessons! Learn to play your new keyboard! Read music- learn cords- play songs by your favorite artists! See fast results! 646-8515. 9.11/TFj

END READING problems! Teach your child in twenty minutes a day at home. New low cost, rapid progress method with computer and VCR support. Call Arthur Driscoll, M.Ed., Reading Specialist (K-12). Request free seventeen page brochure. 643-2806. 10.23/11.6j

Tutoring Spanish/ESL

GRAMMER and conversation teacher, 15 years experience. 641-0097. 1.8/1.22n

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR -We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7p.m., 643-4879. 1.8/1.22j

PIANO TEACHER, BA in music, seeks students. Will teach in your home. 643-7623. 1.8/1.22n

Great Gift Ideas A Newspaper Subscription Call 643-7900

Musical Instruments

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered tuner-technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321. 11.10/TFj

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389. 11.3/TFj

"ENJOY YOUR piano" Piano tuning and repair- Experienced tuner/technician practicing in the Arlington/Belmont/Winchester areas for the past 8 years. Call Chris Sikos, 864-8166. 1.8/TFj

1985 BALDWIN Bravo MCO Fm machine organ, 1 year old, excellent condition, cost \$3995. For sale \$2500 firm. 646-8884. 1.8/1.22n

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow Childcare Center. Ages 2-Kindergarten. Loving family atmosphere in a preschool setting. 18 children only. 489-4240. 12.13/TFp

Child Care Placement Service

A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live-in nannies with families. Full year. 566-6294. 6.13/TFj

ANOTHER PLACE TO Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience. Full time and part time care available. Located in the Dallsin School in Arlington, 646-7689. 4.11/TFj

Bright Beginnings

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS Childcare Center has immediate openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers full or part time. Meet our professional staff and see our beautiful setting. 893-5061. 8.29/TFj

FAMILY CHILD care home has openings for 9 months and up. Lots of Tender Loving Care and structured play with a responsible mother. Call Mary 641-2966. 12.26/TFj

Parents Day Off

PART TIME care for infants through age three. 9:30-3 p.m. \$20. Very experienced mother, safe, well equipped environment. 648-5363. 12.11/TFj

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child in my home. Part time. Prefer 18 months or older. Snack and lunch provided. 729-4167. 1.8/1.22p

MOM'S- NEED to get out in the afternoons/evenings? Responsible 12 year old boy with certified training will babysit in your Arlington home. 646-6484. 1.8/1.22j

FULL TIME/ part time openings available for infants and toddlers. Reasonable rates. 729-0745. 1.8/1.22j

PLAY GROUP- 2 year olds- Tuesday and Thursday 9-1. Extended hours available. Experienced. References. \$2.75 hour. 484-7774. 1.8/1.22p

MOTHER OF two year old would like to care for one other child preferably 18 months or older. References available. 484-7399. 12.25/1.8j

Childcare Provided

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds. Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more. Three week sessions beginning June 23. Extended day offered. Call 893-5061. 5.29/T.F.j

Pre School Openings

SUMMER/ FALL 3-5 year olds, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. AITC. 646-7623. 8.7/TFn

Arlington Infant Toddler Center

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Quality child care by certified teachers in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for your 3 month-5 year old. For more information, 646-7623. 8.7/TFn

FULL OR part time childcare. Young energetic woman available anytime for housecleaning and childcare. Excellent references available. Experienced with newborns too. Call Laura 666-3188. 12.4/TFp

BABY SITTER available for daytime work, my house only. references. Call Elaine 641-2045. 12.25/1.8j

CARING MOM will care for one or two children full time or part time in my home. Meals, snacks and play provided. Call 923-1262. 1.1/1.15i

EXPERIENCED MOM will care for your infant or toddler in my home, full or part time. Call 489-3651. 1.8/1.22j

Childcare Wanted

LOOKING for woman to care for 4½ and 1 year old boys in our home. Full time starting September. Must have own transportation. Call 484-4995. 4.10/TFn

MORTICIAN LOOKING for babysitter on call. 9 months old. Prefer in my home. Hours Monday through Friday between 8:30 and 3 p.m. Call 641-4315. 1.8/1.22p

BABYSITTER WANTED one afternoon per week. Call evenings 729-2478 evenings. 1.8/1.22p

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for one child family in Arlington, 4 or 5 days per week. Days, 889-4906; evenings, 646-5513. 1.8/1.22n

CHILD CARE help needed, three or four days weekly for adorable 18 month girl. Call 721-2253 evenings. 1.8/1.22j

SITTER WANTED- for 8 month old Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, noon-5. References required. Salary negotiable. Call 576-2839. 1.8/1.22j

SITTER REQUIRED for 5 year old girl light house work involved- Evenings, Monday -Friday. Car preferred. 646-6835. 1.8/1.22p

LOVING, RELIABLE sitter wanted part time. In my home for extremely happy and easy three month old girl. Some flexibility in hours. (Mothers hours) Possibility of some light housework. Will consider someone with one child. References required. 729-1849. 1.8/1.22p

WARM, EXPERIENCED non-smoker to care for infant girl full time in your home Arlington - Belmont. 641-2477. 1.8/1.22p

Childcare Wanted

COUPLE- SEEK experienced caretaker for 6 month old in our home. Monday through Thursday. Payson Park area. Begin March 1. Anne or Cliff 484-3699 evenings, before 9p.m. 1.8/1.22p

EXPERIENCED MATURE woman to care for infant in our home 2 half days per week. Flexible days and hours. References required. Non-smoker. Near T. Please call 641-2324. 1.8/1.22p

LOVING, EXPERIENCED woman needed for our 1 year old daughter in our home. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday -Friday. Please call, 729-9588 after 6p.m. 1.8/1.22p

NEEDED- CHILD care for active 13 month boy. Cushing Square- Flexible. 20-25 hours. 484-0891. 1.8/1.22p

CHILDCARE WANTED for five year old, 4½ hours/ day, 2 or 3 days/ week in Lexington. Good salary, on busline. 861-7946. 12.18/1.1n

WARM, RESPONSIBLE person to care for one year old starting February, 25 hours. Mother with one or two children preferred. Non-smoker. Call 646-9447. 12.25/1.8j

FULL TIME baby sitter wanted for 3 month old, February only. Preferably in parents home (East Watertown). Caring, experienced non-smoker. 924-5524. 1.1/1.15i

RESPONSIBLE CHILD care help with new born twins- Our home Monday -Friday. 729-4358. 1.8/1.22j

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed for working couple to care for their 4 month old in our home. Monday -Friday, full time. Excellent pay. 646-4851. 1.1/1.15i

ROOM AND board in exchange for part time child care. Arlington, ideal for student. 643-5207. 1.8/1.22j

Counseling

College Placement Specialists

COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES in college selection and application, development of a college profile, conducting the college search, marketing techniques for highly competitive colleges, career interest testing, career planning assistance, resume preparation, adolescents and adults. Discover your direction. Call 643-2835. 1.1/TFj

Housework

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 11.3/TFj

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained, supervised-insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime. 11.3/TFj

COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING service. Washing of walls also in dustrial cleaning. Ask for Harold. 484-7226. 2.27/TFj

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS looking for additional accounts. Call Joanne at 391-0804. 5.1/TFj

Dunne Well Domestic

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPING, reasonable rates, flexible hours. References available. Call after 4 p.m. 625-5716. 11.6/11.20p

Housework

Helpmates

FOR FREEDOM from cleaning. Includes general housecleaning and more. Free estimates and references. Call 729-3481. 9.4/TFp

TOO BUSY for housework? I clean beautifully and professionally. Five years of courteous, reliable service. Impeccable references. Mrs. C. 489-4289. 9.11/TFj

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD assistant seeks additional clients on regular basis- Cleaning, laundry, ironing, errands, etcetera. Call 7 a.m. 935-3245. 9.25/T.F.j

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD assistant seeks additional clients on regular basis- Cleaning, laundry, ironing, errands, etcetera. Call 7 a.m. 935-3245. 9.25/T.F.j

BROTHERS Two Cleaning Company has a few openings to clean houses in local area- I met- call Janice or John at 721-1227. 11.13/TFj

DAVE'S HOUSE cleaning- References available. Heavy cleaning also. 324-3117. 9.18/TFj

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Leave message for Molly, days 730-3700 or evenings 489-4876. 1.1/T.F.j

American Maid

LET US clean your house! Reliable service, reasonable rates. References available. For more information call 354-5882 after 5 p.m. or Lisa, 648-4821 (leave message). 6. 1.8/T.F.j

EXPERIENCED HOUSE cleaning -free estimates- Excellent references- Call 646-9241 after 3p.m. 1.8/1.22j

I DO housework, five years experience, \$8.50 an hour. References. 438-7636. 1.8/1.22j

HOUSE CLEANING: Monday through Saturday. Please call Maria after 5 p.m. 1.8/1.22j

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE woman to do house cleaning. References upon request. 628-7556. 1.8/1.22p

House Cleaning

REASONABLE RATES, weekly, bi-weekly. 846-0877. References upon request. 1.8/1.22j

HOUSE CLEAN Monday through Saturday. Call Rita after 5 p.m. 367-6472. 12.25/1.8p

NEAT and merry house cleaning. Call 273-3989 3p.m., 6:30p.m. 12.25/1.8j

CLEANING WOMAN flexible hours, references. Please call 484-5641. 1.1/1.15i

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL. Homes, offices, janitorial. Years of experience. Excellent references. Please call 628-0002. 1.1/1.15n

AVAILABLE HOUSE cleaners and also any odd jobs considered. Free estimates. Call before 10a.m. any day 933-6630. 1.8/1.22j

Dressmaking

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.3/TFj

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 623-8864. 1.3/TFj

ALTERATIONS- REASONABLE rates. 643-6184. 1.3/1.22p

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS, HEMS repairs, individualized attention, moderate prices. Please call 643-2740. 8.1/TF

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS hems, zippers, repairs. Individualized attention. Doll clothes (Cabbage Patch, Barbie, etc.), craft items. Quality work, fast service. Reasonable rates. Please call 643-8933. 2.27/TFg

DRAPERIES CUSTOM made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664. 9.4/TFp

Services

For More Services Ads Reference the "General Home Improvement" category.

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 11.3/TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 576-1191. 5.31/TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 861-8879 or 729-4761. 3.21/TF

Dirty Boat?

100 Spring cleanup on boats. Varnishing, teak a specialty. Also will clean your boat inside and out, ready to launch. No mechanical, carpentry work. Call 729-7025 evenings or weekends. 4.18/TF

Brass & Copper Refinishing

RESTORE THE beauty of your antiques, light fixture, hardware or valuable antique. Lampwiring, soldering, and lacquering. Call Gerard, 648-5730. 6.27/TF

Clocks Repaired

BY OLDE Mystics Antiques, 369 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 489-4147. 6.27/TF

Truck For Hire

DEBRIS AND trees removed. Attics, cellars and garages cleaned. Small moving jobs. Very reasonable rates. 646-5683. 9.5/TF

Clean Up Services

YARDS, CELLARS, cleaned out. Construction debris removed. Bobcat rental service.

Kebco Services Inc

321-1654, free estimates. 11.7/TF

Custom Slipcovers

CUSTOM made slipcovers, your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa, \$140, labor on chair \$85. Two week delivery. 328-0957 anytime. 9.12/TF

FAUCET DRIPPING?? The Faucet Doctor can fix it. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call 576-3555. This Doctor makes house calls. 1.8/TFp

Services

Busy Bee Cleaners

DOMESTIC AND commercial. References and free estimates. William Farrow, 633-0072 or 284-5439. 3.27/TFp

PIANO TUNING and services by qualified professionals technicians for Wellesley College and Boston Conservatory of music. Contact John and Peg Von Rohr at 325-7295. 5.8/TFp

Painting

INTERIOR AND exterior painting. Professional quality work done at reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. H&H Painting, 484-4458. 6.26/TF

Patriot's Floor

LAID, SANDED stained, refinished, professional and quality work. 569-4383. 8.7/TFp

Northeastern Pool Service

ALL TYPES of services for above and in ground pools. Professional quality at reasonable rates. 229-8555, 24 hours. 8.14/TFg

REASONABLE FENCE company. Full special. Experts in wood and chain link. Free estimates. Call 279-0758. 10.9/TFp

Handyman

GENERAL CARPENTRY ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/ exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/Winchester area. Call Mark 395-4295. 12.25/TFp

American Maid

EFFICIENT, RELIABLE general house cleaning at affordable weekly and bi-weekly rates. Excellent references. Call Lisa at 648-4821 (leave message) or Julie at 354-5902 after 5. Free Estimates. 1.8/TFp

B & M Plastering. Walls, ceilings and blue board. 933-2905. 1.8/1.22p

WANTED: SERVICE personnel for fine dining establishment. Bus persons, waiters, waitresses. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Winchester Country Club, 468 Mystic Street, Winchester MA. 1.8/1.22j

General Home Improvement

For More Home Improvement Ads Reference the "Services" category.

Joe's Plastering

PLASTERING, STUCCO ceilings etc. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546 or 899-1256. 11.3/TFp

P.M.I. Construction

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, carpentry, installation of kitchens and bathrooms, and general repair. No job too big or too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Commercial and residential insured. Call Bob 648-7776. 6.5/TFp

Sunset Construction Company

GENERAL CONTRACTORS finish work specialist interior and exterior construction and design kitchen bath porch tile work, plastering, masonry. 646-1815. 10.30/TFp

General Home Improvement

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING new installations, kitchens, bathrooms, free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5 pm. 1.17/TF

Bathroom Ceramic Tile

WHITES WHITER, colors brighter! Repaired, re-grouted, acid washed, waterproofed, polished like new. Squeaky clean! Established 1952. Free Estimates. Karl, 396-4731. 4.4/TF

TASTEFUL RENOVATION. Repair, painting and carpentry with an accent on decor and detail. Good references. Call Aury at 648-5904. 9.19/TF

Ceramic Tile And Marble

COMPLETE REMODELING and repairs. Bathrooms, kitchens, floors, etc. installed professionally. Reasonable, guaranteed. Free estimates. Call John, 848-3096. 11.21/TF

Husband's Helper

PROFESSIONAL RANGE of services in home repair and maintenance. Walls, windows, carpentry, tile, paper, plastering and painting. We're here to help you. Call Steve, Glen or Brian 395-2229. 1.30/TFg

Mike's Home Repair & Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. All types of repair and painting. Neat work at the right price! 484-0889. 3.13/TFg

HANDYMAN-ALL types home carpentry, problem repairs, stripping, painting, by a craftsman who enjoys detail and takes pride in fine workmanship. Call Jim at 643-0342. 5.8/TFp

Norman's Home Repair And Remodeling

INTERIOR EXTERIOR From small repairs to extensive remodeling. You'll love our work! You'll love our prices! 484-5985. 5.8/TFp

Ceramic Tile

INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS, and regrouting. Bath and shower stalls, floors and kitchen counter tops. Free estimates. Call Walsh Contracting, 643-0939, leave message. 6.26/TF. n

MAPLEWOOD RUBBISH Removal. All aspects. Re-roof and new roofs. Screened loam 22 a yard delivered. Three yard minimum. Free estimates. Call 933-7688. 8.14/TF

Plasterer

CEILINGS, WALLS, patches and small additions. Free estimate. Tom Montgomery Jr. 663-5145. 9.18/10.2j

Star Plastering

DOES ALL styles, ceilings and wall blueboard skimcoat. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 666-3437 or 569-5767. 9.25/TFn

General Home Improvement

General Contractors

COMMERCIAL & Residential interior, exterior painting. Carpentry, roofing, gutters. Top quality work. Free estimates. Licensed & insured. Call 547-5527. J.A.C. Construction Company. 4.24/T.F.

General Property Maintenance

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting, hardwood floors laid-refinished, tile work, carpentry, general repairs, tree and brush removal, small moving jobs. Free estimates, prompt and courteous service. Call Seebex 547-5332 24 hour answering service. 10.23/TFp

Blumb Constuction

ROOM REMODELING to home additions- Consultation and planning- Fine interior finish- Call for free estimates. 776-4981. 1.8/TFp

WINTER SIDING and roofing and combination and replacement windows and doors and insulation and ventilation. Price and delivery consideration to keep our applicators productive. Shoemaker Inc. days: 275-9300, evenings: 456-8024, 275-0131. 1.8/1.22j

ROGER GALLAGHER quality carpentry contracting. Custom remodeling, restoration, repairs, new construction. Licensed and experienced- references available. Call 489-1069 anytime. Free estimates. 1.8/1.22j

Snowplowing

Snowplowing

FULL SERVICE plowing. Contractor plowing, sanding, snow removal, large lots or small, we clear them all. 321-1253, 643-6588. 10.30/TFp

Professional Plowing Company

RESIDENTIAL AND commercial plowing, and snow removal. We are also equipped for sanding. No job too small. 646-1815. 10.30/TFp

Snow Plowing By P.M.I. Construction

RESIDENTIAL AND commercial plowing. For quick service radio dispatched calls. 648-7776. 11.27/TFp

Snowplowing

COMMERCIAL AND residential. Free estimates. Call Smitty 488-8688. 12.11/12.25p

Snow Plowing

REASONABLE RATES, fully insured, residential and commercial. Call 484-0033 anytime. Free estimates. 12.18/T.F.

Quality Snow Plow

SNOWPLOWING- QUALITY job- Fair rate- Any size lot- Pre-arranged or storm access answer service- 662-2691. 12.18/TFp

Snowplowing

FULL SERVICE plowing. Contractor plowing, sanding, snow removal, large lots or small, we clear them all. 321-1253, 643-6588. 10.30/TFn

Snowplowing

DAN'S SNOW Removal- For free estimates call 389-4757 or 396-4891 ask for Dan or Steve. 11.27/T.F.]

Snowplowing

TONKA HANDYMEN. Commercial and residential plowing. Reliable service. Free estimates. 648-7011. 1.1/1.15n

Rubbish Removal

Ed's

Rubbish Removal

GARAGES, CELLARS, yards cleaned. Call for free estimate. 895-0156 anytime. 7.4/TF

Fast Junk Removal

WILL HAUL away anything in or out of the house, prompt and reliable service at lowest possible prices. 438-3142. 8.29/TF

JUNK REMOVAL yards, basements, attics cleaned up. Tree removal, firewood for sale. 643-9671. 11.13/TFk

Sealcoating

Bay State Sealcoating

PARKING LOTS, walks, driveways. No job too big or small! Call for free low estimates- Dennis Banks, after 7:00 p.m. 647-5921. 5.29/TFp

Plumbing

Jim's Plumbing 776-5092

HEATING /GAS fitting, kitchens and bathrooms, tile work, free estimates, licensed. 7.10/T.F.]

Brittany Plumbing

SERVICES, REMODELING and repair, kitchens and bathrooms. Free estimates. No job too small. License: 20530. Call 646-7812. 7.17/T.F.]

Roofing

ROOFING- GUTTERS Conductor pipes, repairs- recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 11.3/TF

ARLIMONT ROOFING Company- Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 11.29/TF

SULLIVAN & Son New roof, \$895 and up. Alcoa gutters- per foot, \$6.95. Chimneys pointed- start \$85. Roof leaks- start \$75. 776-7025. 12.20/T.F.]

ALSO SIDING- Call for free estimate, 893-0156. 5.29/TFp

Eloi's Roofing And Gutters

STAR ROOFING Repair all types of roofs, gutters, chimneys, 30 percent winter discount. Act now. 894-7458 anytime. 11.13/11.27j

Repair Construction

ROOFING /CARPENTRY /gutters /decks- Free estimates- Call 932-3475. 1.8/1.22j

Roofing

Bain Roofing & Contracting

SPECIALIZED IN all types of shingle and flat roofs. Also protective coating, driveway seal coating, patching and paving. Fully licensed and insured. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, 24 hour emergency service. 397-1186 anytime. 7.10/TFn

T.F. ROOFING- Immediate service- shingle and flat roofs. Fully licensed and insured. All work guaranteed. 397-1203. 9.25/TFp

Stocker Brothers

ROOFING -CARPENTRY decks gutters- Free estimates- 932-3475. 11.30/TFp

Landscaping

O'Brien Landscaping

LAWN MAINTENANCE, tree and shrub work, yard clean ups, free estimates. Call David, 648-6227 /250-8175. 7.25/TF

Miller Tree & Landscape

ALL ASPECTS of landscape construction, design and maintenance. Seed and sod laws, tree work, dry wells, mulch and loam delivered, lawn care service, clean ups, firewood sold, etc. 643-9671. 3.13/TFp

P.L. Hurley & Sons Landscaping And Maintenance 641-3887

FALL CLEAN-UPS, leaf removal, tree trimming and removal. Retaining walls, back hoe, bob cat and dump truck service. Free estimates, fully insured. 4.3/TFg

Landscape Etc.

DIRT CHEAP rates- Strict quality Policy- Free Estimates- Spring cleanups- Gutters Cleared- Lawn tending treatment and flower planting. Call after 5:30. 235-5926. 4.10/TFp

Shrub Masters

VERY REASONABLE prices. All our plants have a 2 year guarantee. For a free estimate call 625-6803. 7.3/TFn

Professional Care Landscaping

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE development, pruning, mowing, sod and shrub installation. Railroad tie construction and much more. Call Bill or Phil, 646-1815. 6.19/TFn

Fall Clean-ups

PLANTINGS, BARK mulching, tree work, sod, lawns. Free estimates. Call 646-5683. 10.2/TFg

Professional Care Landscape Construction Company

SPECIALIZING IN yard construction and renovation, railroad tie construction, shrub planting, summer yard mowing and maintenance, fall and spring clean ups. We'll service all your yard's needs 646-1815. 10.30/TFp

Tree Work

Winchester Tree Service Inc 729-0095

CATERING TO Tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured Mass. certified Arborist. Phone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild. 11.3/TF

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169. 11.3/TF

John Mahoney Tree & Landscape Service 861-9112 924-3395

PROFESSIONAL WORK done on your trees. Tree removal or pruning, planting, and fertilizing. Quality work assured. Commercial or residential. Insured, free estimates, reasonable rates. 3.29/TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-0505. 11.3/TF

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-1300. 11.3/TF

Northeast Tree Inc. 935-1988

TREE REMOVAL Stump grinding and landscaping. Dormant spraying. Fully insured. Free estimates. 11.3/TF

TREEWORK AND landscaping. Free estimates. Pruning, trimming and removal of trees. Lawns and shrubs maintained. Insured with 10 years experience. Call Dan, after 4 pm. at 484-7682. 1.26/TF

TREES REMOVED. Large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony 646-5516. 5.2/TF

Collings Company Tree Removal

PRUNING, PLANTING. Stump grinding services available. Fully insured. Serving the area since 1972. Free estimates. Wood chips available for fill. 438-1759 or 547-5223. 5.9/TF

Miller Tree & Landscape

LARGE TREE removal specialists, pruning, cabling, planting, landclearing, firewood, stump grinding or removal, 25' crane for hire, woodchips sold, free estimates. 643-9671. 3.13/TFp

Tree Pruning

TREE TAKE downs- All types of tree work- Mass certified arborist, 729-4534. 11.13/TFp

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Electricians

LOW COST electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sal, 643-5132. 11.3/TF

Electrician

BILL MURPHY Electrician, residential and commercial. Fire alarms, insulations, tract and professional lighting. Free estimates. License E26656. Call Bill, 932-0770. 8.22/TF

John A. Crosby

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. Licensed number A10614. Electrical contracting. Burlington Mass. 273-1628. 10.24/TF

Electrical Services Unlimited

ALL TYPES of electrical work, reasonable rates, fast service. No job too small, fully insured. 944-4924, 321-5611. 10.31/TF

Licensed Electrician

MEL COLLINGS, license E21491. All types of electrical installations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Wiring for heat, light, and power! 391-8171. 6.12/TF

Rely Electrical Construction Corporation

RESIDENTIAL AND commercial, service (power updates and distributions, alarm systems and remodeling. Fully insured license number: A8543, 969-2526. 11.13/TF

John E. Swanson Electrical Contractor

REASONABLE PRICES, fully insured, free estimates. For all electrical needs. 862-0840. 10.23/TF

Painting

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting and paper hanging, experienced in the removal and hanging all types of wallpaper. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. 18 years experience. Fully insured. John O'Connor, Jr. Tel. 729-5342. 11.3/TF

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time. 729-4438. 11.3/TF

Bolduc Painting

NOW SCHEDULING for winter work and exterior spring/summer. Interior and exterior, quality work, fully insured, reasonable rates. Call Bob 646-0564. 3.15/TF

PAUL CANTWELL, Professional paperhanger, interior and exterior painting, decorating consultant. Free estimates. 663-7244 leave message. 5.3/TF

QUALITY PAINTING interior, exterior. No job too small. 623-0223, 776-8501. 5.10/TF

Mike's Paint Co.

QUALITY WORK. Very reasonable rates, interior and exterior. Call 862-3313. 8.2/TF

PAINTING and paper hanging, interior and exterior. Work professionally done at reasonable rates. Phone Stephen Meuse, 438-2913. 2.14/TF

Painting**Painting Etc.**

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting. Plastering, new and repair. Reasonable and reliable. Licensed. Free estimates. Barry Littleton, Winchester. 729-5859, evenings. 4.1/TF

George's Painting

INTERIOR /EXTERIOR- Commercial /Residential- No job to LARGE or small!! Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call anytime, 628-2253. 5.23/TF

Chios Painting, Inc.

COMMERCIAL AND residential, interior and exterior painting. Quality work at low prices. Free estimates. Call 648-3372 or 648-3383 during office hours. 8.1/TF

Arrow Painting

INTERIOR WORK- over fifteen years experience scheduling now for fall and winter jobs. Free estimates. Call 646-7838. 8.29/T.F.J

Tom Sawyer Enterprises Inc.

TOP QUALITY interior painting. Personable and professional service. Free estimates. 891-6853. 12.5/TF

Complete Contracting Co.

FULLY INSURED. Wallpaper (painting, interior and exterior). Replacement doors and windows. Carpentry also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jay 721-1847 or 658-6245. 1.9/TF

Daveo Painting Company

INTERIOR- EXTERIOR experienced, free estimates. References available. Call Dave Schuster 491-4228. 4.3/4/TF

Hayden Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1891 fine residential interior and exterior painting and restoration. Fully insured plus free estimates. 876-2506. 1.9/TF

A. K. Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, gutter work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 646-2356. 1.9/TF

Morningflower Painting Company

WE ARE friendly- professional and experienced. We do superior quality work at highly competitive prices. 484-5985. 1.23/TF

Neil Kenny Painting Inc.

INTERIOR- EXTERIOR, wallpaper, carpentry, gutters. Free estimates 265-3999. 3.27/TF

Painting and Wallpapering

DONE WITH a woman's touch! Free estimates- References upon request. Call Tanya at 321-0233. 9.4/T.F.J

Ideal Painting And Decorating

FREE ESTIMATES. Call 625-6038. 2.20/T.F.J

Painting**Interior Painting**

HOMES AND offices. Quality work. Free estimates. Call Paul at 648-3222. 11.13/11.27

Olde Towne Painters

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR brush, roll, spray. 24 hour service. Quality work, references, free estimates. 648-2317. 7.17/TF

Charles Chute Painting Company

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR, wallpapering, licensed and insured. Ruggers license number 10393. Free estimates. Call 661-4526. 7.24/T.F.J

Bay State Painting Company

QUALITY INTERIOR and exterior work. Free estimates. Operating since 1979. Call now, several openings available in our winter schedule. 648-7461. 12.25/1.8

INTERIOR PAINTING and odd jobs done. No job too small. Neil-leave message 424-0178. 12.4/T.F.J

Painting Wallpapering

RESIDENTIAL AND commercial. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. References available. Call 484-0633. 12.25/TF

DRYWALL FINISHER- cracks, patches all sizes- Never come back. Drywall, texture ceilings, painting. Michael 648-6558. Free estimate & honest advice. 12.25/1.8

Rainbow Women Decorators
INTERIOR PAINTING- 492-6040. 1.1/1.151

Carpentry

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341. 11.3/TF

W.J.D. Home Improvement General Contracting

FULLY LICENSED and insured. References available upon request. Please call 484-0633. 3.26/TF

**REMODELING? ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!**

- Expand a room
- Greenhouse/sunspaces
- Prime replacement windows
- Major/minor carpentry
- Kitchen remodeling
- Bathroom remodeling
- Painting & decorating
- Int/ext storm windows
- Gutters & downspouts
- Cedar/clapboard siding
- Porches & decks

References/Insured/Free Estimates
933-4237
DESIGN/BUILD
Construction & Remodeling

Carpentry**J&B General Carpentry**

INTERIOR /EXTERIOR remodeling, additions- porches- decks- kitchens- Custom items made in shop. 648-2621, 648-8673. 8.22/TF

SMALL JOBS only. Doors and windows installed. Radiator covers, bookcases, built-ins. Built to order. Call Tom, 648-3428. 1.2/TF

Carpentry

CARPENTRY, PORCHES, decks, remodeling, inside and out. Licensed. Call Jim 648-8673 and 648-2621. 3.20/T.F.J

MAGICAL MIKE'S, remodeling. Sheetrock, framing, doors and windows. No job too small. For free estimate call 324-6019. 4.10/TF

ADDITIONS, DORMERS, roofing, porches, kitchens and baths. Bob Johnson, General Contractor, 862-4977. 4.10/TF

Carpentry

CARPENTRY SERVICE- Experienced and reliable carpenter available for all types of general carpentry and light masonry. Free estimates. No job too small. Call Robert, 926-9153. 5.1/TF

M&M Construction

KITCHENS AND baths, doors and windows. Professional courteous work. Licensed and insured. 924-8106. 7.17/T.F.J

Carpentry

ABSOLUTE CONSTRUCTION Company. Complete home repair and remodeling, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms, and additions. Licensed builder. Bob 396-7369, 275-2959. 11.6/11.26

Carpentry

AVAILABLE FOR all phases of remodeling, specializing in finish carpentry. Free estimates- Jim Kelly, 643-4847. 11.20/TF

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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By Olive Dunn

ACROSS

- 1 Wing-ding
- 5 — a swath
- 8 Tumble
- 13 Blamish
- 17 Native
- 18 Lend —
- 21 — vivendi
- 22 Help with the dishes
- 23 Where to call the shots?
- 25 Wary
- 26 Holly
- 27 Insults
- 28 — B'rith
- 29 Premature disclosure
- 30 Catkin
- 31 Libya's capital
- 33 Port of NE Brazil
- 35 Objective
- 36 Most appealing
- 38 Where to hit the deck?
- 42 Contrivance
- 45 Standards
- 47 Sun. discourse
- 48 City on Seward Peninsula
- 50 Lyric poem
- 51 Sediment
- 53 Dawdler
- 55 Gypsy
- 56 Do up
- 57 Suffix with great or warm
- 58 Included
- 59 Lawn enemy
- 61 High hill
- 62 Plateau
- 65 Positive
- 67 Infuriate
- 69 Junkets
- 72 Razz
- 76 Baldrick
- 78 Word of woe
- 79 Tool box
- 81 Fit to be —
- 82 Vary
- 85 Balaam's mount
- 87 Manila hemp
- 89 One-liner
- 90 Danger for the unwary
- 92 Acting the ham
- 94 " — got a gal...
- 95 Wall pier
- 96 To the point

97 Fragrant resin

98 Did a cook's chore

100 Where to get in a hole?

103 Viewpoints

105 Ignited

106 Up

108 Lubricated

111 Moved slowly

114 Evasence

115 Delicate tan shade

117 Provoked

119 Word with hoop or skirt

120 Corroded

121 Where to make a pass?

123 Jewish month

124 Postcard feature

125 Char

126 Arabic "A"

127 Submerge

128 Spray targets

129 Understanding

130 — bitty

DOWN

- 1 Knight of the Round Table
- 2 Inclined
- 3 Until now
- 4 Food portion
- 5 Word with go or mine
- 6 Incompetent
- 7 Where to raise a racket?
- 8 Mosaic pieces
- 9 Shafted
- 10 Visionaries
- 11 Lie hidden
- 12 Landing craft
- 13 Where to take the plunge?
- 14 Rug feature
- 15 With 64 Down, magic incantation

16 Subject

19 Moslem official

20 Control

24 Descried

30 Mien

32 Musical compositions

34 Encourage

35 Pearl Mosque site

37 Buffet

39 Slangy cry of disgust

40 — contendere

41 Gov't. agents

42 Canyon

43 Decorate

44 Object

46 Bleak

49 Energy unit

52 Player-for-pay

53 Medallion

54 Depot, in Dijon

60 Where to bat the breeze?

63 Prominent

64 See 15 Down

66 Straighten out

68 "76 Trom-

69 bones" milieu

70 Abrade

71 Where to break the ice?

73 Finger

74 French —

75 Sidled

77 Marx brother

80 " — on parle

82 Mideastern fabric

83 Extensive

84 Dorothy's pet

86 Imbues

88 Port of

91 Aplomb

92 Gen. Robert

93 Leg armor

97 Ancient

99 African spear

101 Tailor's concern

102 Cheerful, old style

104 Hostile recollection

107 Bills

109 Praise

110 Resign

111 Cartoonist

112 Dancer

113 Verve

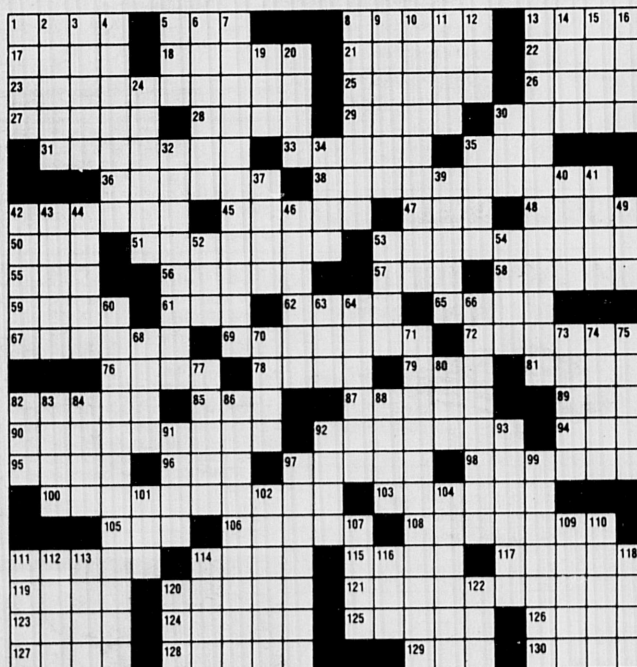
114 Confront

116 Clamor, in Paris

118 Double-dare

120 Seer's gift, for short

122 Mil. rank



Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's Up Calendar listings

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate Winchester Star Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun Belmont Herald Newton Graphic

Carpentry

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured Edward Tongone, 646-1664. 11.3/TF

GENERAL CARPENTRY porches and decks a specialty. Eric Bearce 933-3069 24 hours Estimates. 11.3/TF

ED LAHKE general carpentry of all types, quickly and precisely, including remodeling and additions. Call 328-5381 for free estimates. 11.3/TF

MICHAEL S. CARNEY. Carpenter, contractor. Repairs, remodeling, painting. Licensed. For estimate. Call 648-4638. 6.7/TF

QUALITY CARPENTRY. Interior finish work, counter tops, cabinets, replacement doors and windows, siding, structural remodeling. Call Bill Herring 861-7096. 1.31/TF

Carpenter Service

REPAIRS, REMODELING improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches, and roofing. Good dependable service. 643-2519, Larry Barrell. 1.3/TF

FINISH CARPENTER. cabinets, shelves, formica counters, additions finished and general carpentry work wanted. Special rates for work scheduled for winter months. Call Lenny 646-0548. 9.4/T.F.J

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 438-7293. 11.3/TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 11.3/TF

HOME REPAIRS and general carpentry work done. Free estimate. Call Bob, 648-4431. 11.20/TFJ

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER looking for small jobs. Call 646-4087. 1.3/1.23

CARPENTER FOR hire. Finish work a specialty. Excellent references. Call Richard 268-2279. 12.25/1.13

Repairs

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.3/TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McFadden. 729-1017. 1.1/TF

In -Your -Home

OR OFFICE furniture repair. Recliners, sleep sofas, mechanisms, legs, drawers, beds, tables, springs, rewebbing, sofa frames, chairs, regluing, metal and wood. 899-5390. 2.28/TF

Bob's Appliance Service

ALL MAJOR brands. Refrigeration, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, disposals. Call Bob Hall. 729-9074. 11.28/TF

Oriental Rugs

CLEANING, REPAIRING-also buying, selling and appraisals (For insurance purposes). Call Parsek Nalbandian, 663-8810 (Billerica). 6.19/T.F.J

MGH Appliance Service

PROFESSIONAL REPAIRS on all major brands. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges. 938-6124 387-7818. 7.24/T.F.J

Miscellaneous Repairs

CALL GENERAL practitioner of the trades and save. Insured and bonded. SSMC-497-5709. 11.6/TFJ

Windows

CLEARVIEW WINDOW Cleaners. Gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 641-4338. 4.10/TFJ

Hallett Cleaning Inc

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW cleaning. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. Free estimates. Senior citizens discount! 4.17/T.F.

Window Cleaning

AUBURN SERVICES. Professional cleaning, residential, commercial, industrial. Fully insured. Over phone estimates. (Burlington) 229-2609. 7.3/T.F.J

Ceilings

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings, a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 729-8227 or 628-9119. 11.3/TF

Movers

LOCAL, LONG distance, packing and unloading service. Low rates. 266-6225 or 889-1027. MDPJ number: 1498. 7.25/TF

M&J Family Movers

LOCAL, LONG distance, packing and unloading service. Low rates. 266-6225 or 889-1027. MDPJ number: 1498. 7.25/TF

Movers

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service, Inc. Local and long distance movers, serving 47 states. Licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. 24 hour service. 566-6054. 11.3/TF

Dan's Van Moving Service

EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE. Economical rates. Households, offices, apartments. Large trucks. Licensed and insured. MDPJ number: 15258. Call, 661-1683. 7.25/TF

EXPERIENCED MOVER with truck for small or big moving jobs. Call days. Evenings 862-3840. 7.3/TFJ

Masonry

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 11.3/TF

Mike's Masonry

ALL TYPES. Low rates. Free estimates. Light carpentry, plastering, and ceramic tile work. 646-8879. 11.3/TF

Masonry

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stonewalls. 396-3474. 11.3/TF

Alfred Branchima Masonry

BRICK, BLOCK cement, stone wall, driveways. Big or small I take them all! 643-0252. 1.31/TF

COMPLETE MASONRY and landscaping. Construction, brick, block, walls, walks, patios. Call John Walsh. 641-1859. 3.20/T.F.J

MASONRY WORK. new, repair and waterproofing specialist. Steel bulkheads (cellar doors). Call John 926-3958. 4.24/TFJ

LOUIS BUSI Complete masonry and waterproofing service. Free estimates. 776-2890. 12.18/TFJ

Paperhangers

WALLCOVERING. EXTRAORDINARY paperhanging at its best. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim Loomis, 933-2583. 8.2/TF

WALLPAPER HANGING. removal, wall preparation and related painting. Bonded, satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate, references. Call Steve 729-1635. 9.25/TFJ

Paperhangers

Wallcovering Etc.

HANGING AND removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon. 2.13/T.F.J

Paperhangers

Picture Perfect Paperhanging Call Carole Or Gene 646-3744. 3.27/TFJ



TOYOTA TRUCKS CLEARANCE SALE

LEXINGTON TOYOTA

409 Mass. Ave. — 861-7400

IMPORT SALE

TIMES & RUNNING OUT

Kick off the new year in a new Colt as low as 3.9% APR or \$300 rebate. Colt E, DL, Premier only. (Conquest \$300 rebate only.)

DIRECT FROM CHRYSLER

As low as 3.9% APR or \$500 CASH BACK On all 1987 Plymouth Reliants in stock.

1987 CHRYSLER CONQUEST

TSI, finished in super red. Leather int., intracooled protractors, 5 speed, air conditioning, plus much more.

SALE PRICE \$16,659*
No. 65190 Price includes rebate

1987 PLYMOUTH COLT 3 DR.

HATCHBACK. Finished in radiant silver, bucket seats with dual recliners, 4 speed trans., front wheel drive.

SALE PRICE \$5895
No. C5104 Price includes rebate

1987 PLYMOUTH COLT

DL. 3 dr. Finished in light blue, bucket seats w/dr. recliners, automatic trans., tinted glass, digital clock, am-fm stereo.

SALE PRICE \$7451
No. C5069 Price includes rebate

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE

4 dr. Finished in garnet red, tinted glass, dual mirrors, power steering, am-fm stereo, bodyside stripes, trunk dress up, automatic, sound insulation, WSW deluxe wheel covers, rear def., full size spare.

SALE PRICE \$8840
No. K5092 Price includes rebate

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE

WAGON. Finished in twilight blue. Tinted glass, dual mirrors, p. steering, am-fm stereo, bodyside stripes, tonnan cover, automatic trans., sound insulation, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, r. defroster, 2.5l. engine, air cond., lift gate wiper washer, H.D. suspension & full size spare.

SALE PRICE \$10,406
No. K5115 Price includes rebate

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE

2 dr. Finished in ice blue. Tinted glass, dual mirrors, power steering, am-fm stereo, body stripes, trk dress up, automatic trans., sound insulation, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, rear def., full size tires.

SALE PRICE \$9203
No. K5097 Price includes rebate

FRED F. CAIN INC.

580 MAIN STREET, RTE. 38, WILMINGTON, MASS.
EXIT 38 OFF RTE. 93, ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM BOSTON
MON.-THURS. 9-9 FRI. 9-6, SAT. TILL 5:00, SUN. 12-6



See the CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Dealer Who Cares!

COME IN EARLY OPEN 9-6 MONDAY

658-3385 BOSTON LINE 729-2851



Good News for the Weekend Mechanic



Audi 5000S Sedan

If you do your own repair work, do the job right with genuine Audi replacement parts. First of all, they fit, so if you take your Audi apart Saturday morning, you know the parts you bought will get you back on the road without another trip. Second, every part has a 6-month/6,000-mile limited warranty. At Audi, we care as much about your car as you do.



Genuine Parts Make the Genuine Difference

PASS & WEISZ, INC.

Service Since 1959
93 Cambridge St., Route 128, Exit 41N
Burlington, Ma. 01803 Tel. 272-8880

"What's Up"

January 8-January 14, 1987

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

WALTON BUICK

SAVE
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8/28/TFp

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Cars For Sale

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Cars For Sale

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Cars For Sale

1979 DATSUN-75K, great condition, \$1,600. 926-8025 after 6 p.m. 12.25/1.8j

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"What's Up"

January 8-January 14, 1987

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Station wagon, vinyl bench seat, pop. equip. disc pkg., 2.5 liter eng., A/C, rear window defrost, heavy duty susp., conv. spare tire, white sidewall tires. Stk. 7R21
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Gould \$10,595
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVI, NO. 22

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, January 15, 1987

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"What's Up"

January 8-January 14, 1987

Hauck's career as leader

A man who calls Winchester home will command the first space shuttle since the ill-fated Challenger.

NASA astronaut Frederick Hauck, 45, whose Winchester home was one of the straddled of his youth, was named Friday to head the crew of the next space shuttle scheduled for 1988. He has flown two prior space missions.

Hauck's mother, Virginia Hauck, still lives in Winchester.

Hauck is a Captain in the U.S. Navy, and was selected as an astronaut candidate in January 1978.

In August 1979, he completed a one-year training and evaluation period qualifying him for assignment as a pilot on future missions.

Hauck was pilot for the 1983 STS-7 mission, which carried Sally Ride as the first female astronaut. Hauck served as spacecraft commander in November, 1984, for STS-51A. That flight retrieved two errant satellites in the first space salvage mission in history.

In May 1985, Hauck was named commander of the European Space Agency sponsored Ulysses mission, but that project was terminated last July.

Hauck follows in the steps of his father and grandfather in U.S. Naval service.

He launched his Naval career as an ROTC student at Tufts University. He was commissioned upon graduation in 1962, served as a communications officer, attended U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, then earned a master's degree in nuclear engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the



Frederick Hauck, who calls Winchester his home, will command the next shuttle mission.

Navy's Advanced Science Program. His flight training began in 1966, then became an instructor, then a test pilot, then headed a board of inspection and survey team. Hauck has logged 4,500 hours of flying time.

Among his honors, Hauck lists the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, nine Air Medals, the Navy Commendation Medal with Gold Star and Combat V, two NASA Space Flight medals, Lloyd's of London Silver Medal for Meritorious Service and others.

Hauck is married to the former Dolly Bowman of Washington, D.C., and currently lives in Washington. The couple has two children, Whitney and Stephen.

Hauck's mother here Shuttle commander fulfills tradition, Navy successes run in Hauck family

By VALERIE JONES-LONG

Virginia Hauck says her son's success is just a matter of carrying on the family tradition.

Frederick Hauck, 45, Mrs. Hauck's younger son, was named last week to command the next shuttle flight. He has flown two previous space missions.

Hauck's father and grandfather both were career Navy officers, and Hauck's son, Stephen, will soon become the fourth generation Naval officer with his graduation from the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Hauck, a Winchester resident since 1952 — "minus three years in Washington," she qualifies — was in the dentist's chair on Friday when the news was announced.

"I heard it on the radio," she smiles. "The dentist and I both cheered."

Since then, Mrs. Hauck has been answering questions from reporters, dodging cameramen, and reminiscing with friends and relatives. "The phone just kept ringing," she says.

Mrs. Hauck had known the selection process was under way, and an announcement of the crew had been planned before the end of the year. Finally, the National Aeronautical and Space Administration announced it would reveal the names today, but the list was leaked by an aviation magazine, she says.

She says her older son, Roger, said it best: "Rick didn't say anything to us, but the fact that he didn't tell us he wasn't going to be chosen made us

suspect," she said. Roger Hauck also pursued scientific endeavors, and is with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory at Harvard, where he programs satellite.

"Bright," she says, then pauses, addressing Rick. "I don't know why he chose physics. I know he always wanted to fly. I guess it was Sputnik that sort of started it all. That was the first space venture."

After joining the Navy, Hauck had wanted to become an astronaut, "but they weren't taking any for a while," Mrs. Hauck recalls.

"There was quite a cutback. Then they announced they were going to assemble a new class. I don't remember the statistics, but there were 35 chosen out of 8,000 applications," she smiles. "Fifteen were

pilots and 20 were scientists, mission specialists."

Both Hauck's space flights were memorable. Hauck's first flight, STS-7, was the first shuttle mission to carry a woman astronaut.

"Someone told me that in one of the trivia games is a question, Who are Griffin, Hauck, Hagart and whatever his name was. The answer is, Who went up with Sally Ride," she laughs.

Mrs. Hauck went to that launch, but skipped the second one.

"It all went so smoothly, I wasn't a bit nervous," she says. "I just enjoyed the spectacle."

"It's quite different from watching on TV, because the ground shakes. The roar is tremendous. After World War II, it was the USS North Carolina. And a father was the first skipper. That was a great honor."

"In 1941, this country got its first battleship on World War I. It was the USS North Carolina. And a father was the first skipper. That was a great honor."

"It was a similar honor for Rick to what was given to his grandfather," she grins. "He's just carrying on the family tradition."

"There were 35 chosen out of 8,000 applications. Fifteen were pilots and 20 were scientists, mission specialists."

Mrs. Virginia Hauck

one. "Hauck laughs, but she says a visit to that launch, and probably won't attend her son's launch sometime next year.

"I just hope the next will be flawless as that one was," Mrs. Hauck says.

Reflecting again on the success of her children — daughter Betty, professional musician in New Hampshire — Mrs. Hauck credits their upbringing.

"It was a life that I loved. I grew up in the Navy," she nods.

"I counted up once that I'd married 25 times before I was married. I moved about 50 times after and I've been settled for 30 years."

"I was 48 years old before I lived anywhere for more than three years," she pauses. "I the Navy, and move around constantly, it unifies the family in a sense. You always have each other."

Mrs. Hauck's pride in her family shows in the family portraits scattered around the neat living room.

"Here's a story," she says, leaning forward. "After World War II, there was a certain amount of displacement, and no new warships were built."

"In 1941, this country got its first battleship on World War I. It was the USS North Carolina. And a father was the first skipper. That was a great honor."

"It was a similar honor for Rick to what was given to his grandfather," she grins. "He's just carrying on the family tradition."

Sunday to stay peaceful

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Sunday remains an unofficial day of rest in Winchester.

The Board of Selectmen Monday night defeated 3-2 a motion to limit residents' rights to work on Sunday.

Following discussion of a two-page, five-point set of rules concerning work permits for Sunday labor, drafted by town council Douglas Randall, chairman Wade M. Welch voiced his opposition to the proposed laws.

"It is my view that if there is nuisance the police have the authority to enforce the local laws. I don't think these rules are going to make anything any clearer," Welch said.

In the course of discussing the proposed Work Permits under the Common Day of Rest Law, selectmen had trouble agreeing on what would be allowed, and what would be allowed.

Selectman Francis P. Sopper supported the draft, saying, "It does (Please see SUNDAY, page 12)"

Residents to start playground

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

A group of citizens wants town support to raise \$40,000 to build a playground on Ginn field, and donate it to the town.

Selectmen Monday night gave the group their tentative blessing, but will consult other town officials before officially supporting the group.

The group, represented by Letta Kniffin and Mary Nelson, asks selectmen for help in collecting the funds and permission to construct the playground on Ginn Field. Nelson has donated her services as an attorney and the group has formed a nonprofit corporation, Winchester Playground Inc., Kniffin said.

Forming a nonprofit corporation makes it easier to solicit donations and complies with state and federal tax laws, Nelson said.

"Our idea of a playground is not just swings and a slide," Kniffin said. She said the project will construct a large, safe playground where children of different ages can pursue various activities.

Kniffin told the board the group has recognized a need for a playground in town, and has set the following goals:

"To design and erect a pleasing, (Please see PLAY, page 14)"

Calendar shows school start Sept. 9

School will start Sept. 9 and 10, according to a proposed school calendar for the year 1987-88 presented at Tuesday's school committee meeting.

The proposed calendar shows: Orientation for teachers is Sept. 8.

Students in the elementary schools and grades 7 and 8 report Sept. 9.

Grades 8, 10, 11 and 12 report Sept. 10.

Hours for school will be 8:45 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. for grades 1-6 and 8:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for kindergarten. Junior high will be 7:55 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.

Senior high will begin at 7:40 a.m. and end at 2:03 p.m.

Holidays and vacations: Labor Day Sept. 7; Columbus Day Oct. 12; Veterans Day Nov. 11; Thanksgiving break Nov. 25, 26, 27; holiday break Dec. 24-Jan. 1; Dr. M.L. King Day Jan. 18; winter vacation Feb. 22-26; Good Friday April 1; spring vacation April 18-22; Memorial Day May 30.

School board eyes \$11.9 M budget

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

The \$11.9 school budget for fiscal year 1988, up 3.1 percent from the current year, is being reviewed by the school board.

Robert D. Fitzgerald, assistant superintendent for personnel and management, led the review at Tuesday night's meeting.

In the personal services breakdown, the category including administration, instructional and support systems, the total for fiscal year 1988 was \$9,675,685, up \$8,760 from 1987's \$9,584,925.

Other expenses, including supplies, contractual services, and utilities amounted to \$2,201,020 for fiscal year 1988. This is up \$27,877 from 1987's \$1,953,143.

Equipment including office and furniture, educational and audiovisual equipment was up \$39,939 to \$102,573 for 1988.

The total budget, including schools, athletics, lunch, schools and community programs (totalled \$12,283,278. Last year's total budget was \$11,885,309. The total increase is \$397,969.

Key budget features are:

1. To assure a comprehensive academic program

2. To provide instructional specialists to each elementary school

3. To assure costs of transition program and academic program supported currently by grants.

4. To increase support services (Please see BUDGET, page 12)

Student smoking ok under trial policy

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

Winchester High School students will be able to smoke in designated areas if they or their parents sign a contract, and if the students agree to attend mandatory smoking meetings, and clean the smoking areas themselves.

Winchester High School students Susan Roll and Sandra Riley submitted a trial smoking proposal to school board members at Tuesday night's meeting.

Roll said the Student Advisory Committee had polled regional (Please see STUDENT, page 10)

Task Force praises action

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

Members of the religion subcommittee of the Winchester Task Force on Cultural, Racial and Ethnic Awareness felt they succeeded in their job.

The group met Jan. 12 to elicit responses from the much-discussed December activities in the elementary schools.

Although it is still too early to predict the effect the guidelines (printed in the Dec. 25 issue of The Star) had on the holiday programs, the general feeling was a positive outcome.

"People have made earnest efforts to deal with this," said Elizabeth Herberich, chairperson of the subcommittee. "People were trying to do what's right."

Although she felt that it was too early to comment on whether the program was entirely effective, Herberich, as well as the other members of the committee felt the guidelines had increased and heightened awareness during the holiday programs.

"The reports from the community schools all went well," Herberich said.

The holiday programs encompassed more multicultural motifs, such as brotherhood and peace, and tried to promote a broader and more inclusive theme than Christmas alone.

The programs from the schools showed subtle, rather than drastic, changes.

An example is the artwork decorating the holiday program from Lincoln School.

In 1985, the artwork consisted of a menorah and a Christmas tree. In 1986 the cover depicted a dove with an olive branch in its mouth.

The song selection from the 1985 program at Lincoln featured a variety of songs, including: Bring a

O'Connell blasts result of holiday limitations

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

In a 15 minute speech during the school board meeting Jan. 13, committee member Edward P. O'Connell blasted the Task Force on Cultural, Racial and Ethnic Awareness for what he perceived as their attempt to discourage religious diversity in the schools during the holiday season.

Using references from Cuba under Castro's regime and likening a town without religion to the position of a Jew in the Soviet Union, O'Connell became emotional as he spoke of the "excessive zeal" of the Task Force.

"Teachers, parents, students alike," O'Connell said. "People have been hurt and offended."

Reading from documents, court cases and press clips, including a Star editorial from Dec. 18, O'Connell cited cases to prove that he felt the task force did not promote cultural diversity in the schools.

"Imagine not being able to read Shaw's Major Barbara," he said, "or study the paintings of Michelangelo."

In response to the holiday programs in the schools: "I'd rather hear a Buddhist chant," O'Connell said, "than 'On Top of Old Smokey,' and I will go to my grave wondering what it was doing on the holiday program."

(Please see O'CONNELL, Page 14)

work," Herberich said.

Although the general comment was "to wait until March to formalize" the meeting tried to piece together feedback from the program.

Suggestions were made to let each school principal ask for feedback in the way of parental and principal comments.

"Whoever we don't hear from, I'd presume all went well," Herberich said, and added, "I've heard nothing critical from the report itself, the only criticism was from those who hadn't read the report."

Present at the meeting were Mark Bortman, Elizabeth Herberich, Laurie Braaten, Francine McClintock and Vajaya Samerawera.

Another feeling was that the subcommittee had been publicized long enough.

"I think we've been in the limelight long enough. I think we've accomplished positive consciousness raising. Now is the time to do a little reflection," one member said.

In the wake of the publicity concerning secrecy, and the fear of some parents who felt the committee was "trying to take Christmas from our children," Herberich said she felt that people were making an effort to become more aware of the differences in the community. "It's a subject where emotions run deep," she said.

"Remember, we are trying to heal and not to divide," she said.

Flambeau, Jeanette Isabella; Lullaby for Christmas; Deck the Halls; and Silver Bells.

The 1986 program also hosted a variety, including: A Native American Lullaby; I heard the Bells; Jungle Bell Rock; and Shalom, Chavim.

"I try to put myself if I were in another culture, how I'd feel. In general, we've done some good

The Winchester Star

POLICE LOG

Wednesday, Jan. 7

At 10:58 a.m., an accident occurred on Everett Avenue when a 1967 Pontiac, driven by an Arlington resident, turned left on Cambridge Street and came in contact with a 1986 Oldsmobile driven by a Woburn resident.

Damage to both vehicles is unknown.

Friday, Jan. 9

At 6:15 p.m., police responded to a fire alarm at 622 Main Street. Police found heavy smoke, but no occupants.

Officer Steve Fields inhaled smoke and received advice from Winchester Hospital, but did not require treatment.

Saturday Jan. 10

At 8:15 a.m., police responded to the town transfer station where the foreman reported vandalism.

Police believe the vandalism to have occurred between the hours of 4 p.m. Jan. 9, and 8 a.m. Jan. 10.

A 50-pound bag of dog food was emptied on the floor. Officers also found magazines, a sleeping bag and a bale of hay.

Dogs were loose when the foreman arrived and two dogs were reported missing.

Police believe entry to have been gained through the door when the lock was found removed.

At 9:17 a.m., police arrived at The Black Horse Bootery, Waterfield Road, to find a window broken.

The owner believed it to have happened between 5 p.m. Jan. 9, and 10 a.m. Jan. 10.

At 10:46 a.m., a Loren Street resident reported his stereo removed from his locked Audi and the interior light broken.

At 4:40 p.m., an accident occurred when a 1979 Monza attempted to make a left turn on George Road from Cross Street and was struck by a 1979 Mercury wagon traveling on Cross Street.

Damage to both cars is unknown.

At 9:16 p.m., police observed a 1970 Oldsmobile driven by a Medford resident failing to obey the left turn sign on Main and Lake streets.

The vehicle was stopped and a warrant check showed three warrants on the driver. He was placed under arrest and issued a citation for failure to obey DPW signs.

At 11:14 p.m., police responded to a report of suspicious activity on Lawson Road.

Two boys from Winchester told police that while walking along Highland Avenue, they were stopped by a man in his late 20's driving a Malibu.

They refused his offer of a ride and the driver blocked their way with his vehicle and began to yell at them.

The boys began to run when they saw the man get out of his car. They were unable to recall the registration number of the vehicle, and were taken home.

Sunday, Jan. 11

At 10:35 a.m., police were called to Henry Street for an accident which occurred Jan. 10 at 2:30 p.m.

A vehicle had struck a car parked in front of the caller's home, and a neighbor reported having seen a black car strike the car, damage the passenger front end, and pull away.

Police observed black paint on the car, and a black Toyota parked down the street.

Running a check on the Toyota, it was found to belong to a Middletown resident.

Police questioned the Henry Street resident who claimed the vehicle belonged to his friend, who lived in Arlington and left it overnight at his house.

Police checked and the Middletown resident, owner of the car, claimed to have no sons.

A neighbor also claimed to have seen the Henry Street resident driving the car for the past 4-6 weeks and operating it on the day the hit-and-run accident occurred.

Believing the car to be stolen, police filed a complaint application made out for receiving stolen property.

At 6:51 p.m., on Oxford Street, a resident reported damage to his son's 1981 Datsun rear windshield.

At 10:01 p.m., police were dispatched to Pricilla Lane for a breaking and entering.

Footprints were found leading to the street. The burglars appeared to have cut through a yard on Main Street, although neighbors saw nothing.

Access was believed to have been gained through the rear window of the home.

Taken were jewelry, silver, an oil painting, a cassette player, a stereo and liquor.

At 10:16 p.m., a Wedgemere Road resident reported a Chevrolet parked overnight had the windows smashed.

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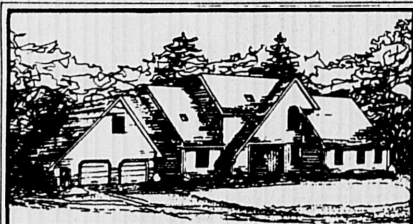
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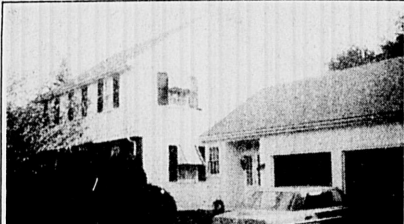
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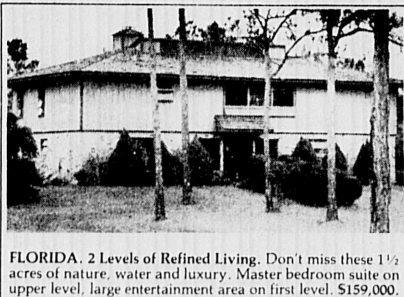
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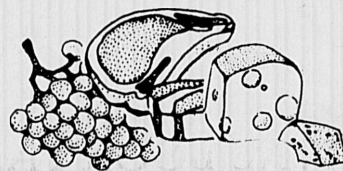
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One-to-one counseling for small businesses is available through the Small Business Development Center sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

Free counseling is provided by experienced counselors to owners and managers. Topics include accounting, finance, general management, marketing, planning, production, sales and others.

The center is a joint effort of the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and the School of Business Administration of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

One-hour appointments are available between 9 a.m. and noon, on an appointment basis, every third Wednesday of the month. To schedule appointments, call Catherine Alexander at the Winchester Chamber of Commerce office, 729-8870.

Bands to battle in Winchester

Winchester High School Class of 1989 will hold a second annual battle of the bands from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday Jan. 17. Admission will be \$3.

Guaranteed to be one of the loudest concerts to hit Winchester, it is open to all students who attend the junior and senior high schools.

Winchester Girl Scouts to start cookie sales

It's time for "Cookie Magic" as Winchester Girl Scouts begin 1987 Cookie Sale Jan. 16-Feb. 1.

This time-honored fund raiser—now in its 53rd year, provides girls with an opportunity to learn about the business world first hand—from budgeting to marketing.

With a goal of at least 90 boxes per girl, each Girl Scout must plan her sales strategy so that she is able to meet as many customers as possible.

Within their troops, girls also decide how to best allocate the funds which they will raise through the sale.

"It's an undertaking that's full of

responsibility," said Joan Johnson, service unit cookie managers.

"In addition to taking orders the girls must distribute the cookies to their customers in a timely fashion," she said.

Cookies cost \$2 a box. Of that amount, 30 cents goes to the troop and 10 cents to the cookie seller for credit towards Girl Scout summer camp or a GSUSA Wider Opportunity.

Delivery to customers is in early March.

For more information, contact Johnson, at 729-6342.



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New counseling, instruction program to help dropouts

What sort of future awaits today's high school dropouts? Unemployment? Welfare? Crime? Dismal prospects to be sure, but now there is a way out for some 25 area youths each year.

The North Suburban YMCA is offering dropouts a second chance through its new counseling and instruction program, Opportunities, Inc., starting Jan. 26.

The 5-month program, for Winchester and other men and women 16 to 25, combines GED instruction with life skills and job readiness training. The trainees meet weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the YMCA's Youth Center on Main Street in Woburn.

Bill Cole, director of Opportunities, Inc., describes the program's timetable. "For our first phase, which lasts three months, we will divide our time equally between GED instruction and life/job skills training," he said.

The second phase allows trainees to look for and begin full time jobs. Daily meetings continue for trainees who need extra work at refining their job search skills.

The final phase of the program, called the transitional counseling stage, provides group and individual counseling for graduates to help them with problems they encounter on the job or at home, and to help them change jobs when necessary.

The competency-based GED instruction will prepare trainees for the GED exam, allowing them to earn their high school equivalency diploma.

By being individual and competency based, the instruction lets trainees progress at their own pace and only study those subjects which they are weak in.

The Winchester Star SCHOOL NEWS



A new program will help dropouts earn a GED and find jobs. Bill Cole, left, is director of Opportunities Inc., which starts Jan. 26 at the North Suburban YMCA. He is with Mike Manna YMCA youth director.

The program is free to income-eligible applicants from Arlington, Burlington, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

Child care is provided free of charge to trainees.

Teen program needs volunteers

Neighbor Network needs foster parents to join its network of satellite homes in the Mystic Valley.

Host parents are trained and licensed by Neighbor Network staff and receive a daily stipend to help cover expenses. A 24-hour beeper service provides support and contact with staff at any time.

Host parents are not professionals but concerned citizens interested in helping teens in their communities.

The Neighbor Network program provides short-term, temporary homes for adolescents in crisis. The youths, ages 11-18, are at risk of abuse, neglect or exploitation, or are experiencing serious family difficulties.

Neighbor Network helps fill the gap between the time when problems come to a head and the point at which long term plans and counseling services can be initiated.

The program provides safe temporary housing for teens in need. The shortage of foster homes has reached a crisis state. "We are turning youth away, not because we're full, but because we don't have enough homes," reports Claudia Dunne.

Contact Claudia Dunne or Kristen Mehr at the Woburn Council of Social Concern for more information about Neighbor Network and host parenting at 935-6495.

Nursery class graduates 13 in ceremony

Thirteen nursery school students entertained parents, grandparents and friends in a graduation ceremony at Winchester High School's home economics department.

The children sang "When You're Happy and You Know It, Clap Your Hands," then received diplomas from Kathy Duffy.

The nursery school is part of an early childhood class taught by Harriet Nelson, home economics coordinator.

Second semester class registration is Feb. 27.



Graduating from the Winchester High School Nursery School were, from left, front row: Emily Thompson, Amanda Bradley, Andrew Ania, Danielle Gangi, Tracey Coneely, Stephen Byford; back row: Molly Thompson, Kristen Frongillo, Andrew Rolli, Jason Barrow, Laura Ficociello, Bradley Davis, Paula Finlayson.

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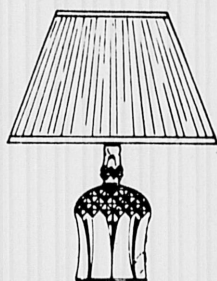
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FITNESS FIRST

Nautilus/Aerobics Center—Growing Strong

Success has come early and continually to Fitness First, a local health club, since it opened in Arlington Center three years ago. What started out as a modest sized club featuring Nautilus equipment, has now grown to be one of the largest Nautilus and Aerobics centers in New England. "The demand in this area for a high quality, well equipped, and comprehensive fitness center accounts for our continued growth," explained Larry Cronin, one of the owners. "Most of our members have shopped around looking for a club they recognize quality and value, and they love our facility when they see what we have," added Cronin.

What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread over a newly renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable," stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line up in the area including 34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus, Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen," stated the owner proudly.

These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlington," stated Mr. Cronin.

Several hundred satisfied customers attest to the continued local support of Fitness First.



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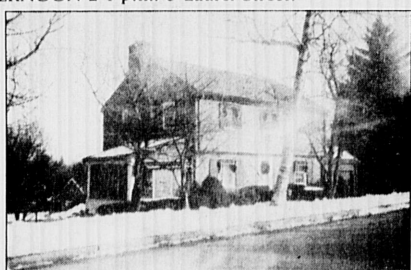
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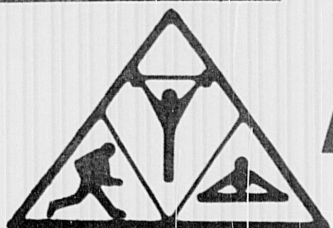
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Photography by Gail Oskin

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The Winchester Star

WINCHESTER STARS



Winchester High School's Class of 1961 recently celebrated its 25th reunion. Among those attending, front row, from left: Maureen O'Brien Hodge, Jean Lonigro Callahan, Jean Chase Peckham, Suzanne Bonestar Bairstow, Sharon O'Connor Wilson, Judith Crowley Wiley, Judith Leavitt Biavales, Carol McKennam, Joan Spezzaferro Robishaw, Linda Gagliomella Terrell, Sharon Durfee. Third row: Marie Gregory Robbins, Marilyn Beckley, Beverlu Boily Sapochetti, Gail Burke, Nancy Hoffman Mutrie, Nancy Watkins Ghiradini, Susan Youe Moynihan, Judith Per-

rault Tofuri, Karen Gulaker Keathley, Brenda Currier. Fourth row: Cynthia Know, Ann Gorrassi Burket, Joan Denton, Roberta Hackett Strange, Ann Powers Krause, Judith Christison O'Brien, Gayle Tonello Baker, Karen Goethals Colinari, Mary Foutiere LeMarche, Donna Cartier Sullivan, Susan Nanry Ferriman, Sally Clark Runey, Barbara Winsow. Fifth row: Julie Palmer Mayo, Bonnie Low, Martha Annwood, Barbara Stewart, Joanne Fiore, Marcia Ayer, Jane O'Balley Van Keuken, Linda Stevens Perino, Virginia Lizotte Berry, Judy Canniff, Barbara Lewis.



The Class of 1961 from Winchester High School recently gathered for its 25th reunion. Among those attending were, front row, from left: John McDonough, Alvin Swonger, Parker Gray, Donald McCully, Richard Keene, Paul Mulloy. Second row: Jay Marchant, Chris Clifton, Jim Rose, Richard Marabella, Donald Nadeau, Kevin Mawn, Richard Hodge, Tom

Joslin and Toby Hoare. Third row: Dick Tierney, Chuck Thibault, Coly Foley, Jim Bradley, James McDonald, Laskey Taylor, Wayne Ghiradini, Robert McCormack, Mike Caruso, Dennis Rush, Robert Smethurst, John Ranzazzo, Richie Saurman, Wayne Baltzer, Eric Whittet, Phil Davenport, John Reardon, Chris Ianacci and Larry Malmstrom.

Winchester class of '61 celebrates 25th reunion

By MAUREEN O'BRIEN HODGE

After twenty-five years of education, hard work, love, laughter, tears of joy and sorrow, good health and bad, 175 members of the class of 1961, and their teachers gathered together at the Ramada Hotel, Woburn, Nov. 29 for an evening of reminiscing and dancing. Memorable tunes of the 50's by classmate and disc jockey George Denham, and renewing old acquaintances as well as developing new ones made the evening special.

Sally Runey Clark from Tulsa, Oklahoma and Marie Gregory Robbins from El Paso, Texas, were the long distance travelers. Chris Ianacci decided to change the most, and Beverly Bailey Sapochetti changed the least. Richard and Maureen O'Brien Hodge have the largest family and Richard Hodge also walked away with the grandfather prize.

Teachers Constance Trickett, Ruth White, Carolyn Magee, George Robertie and George Greer enjoyed many moments of reliving the ups and downs of their old students, and shared with honesty and great interest in the twenty five years of progress of their former angels and devils.

Letters of remembrance and love were read by Jean Lonigro Callahan from Coach and Gymnastic instructor Isadore Battino and classmates Virginia Borraard, Vincent Berger and Leroy Shea.

A booklet of updated information and addresses of all the classmates was given to all who attended. The information for this was diligently compiled and scrolled by Roberta Hackett Strange. The cover was superbly designed and illustrated by commercial artist and classmate Robert P. McCormack.

A large glass enclosed display of 1961 Winchester High School academic and sports news and social gatherings, created by William Callahan and Richard Hodge, was on display for all to see. Many relived some very precious moments from the days when the prom was held in the high school gymnasium in the old high school on Main street. In one day of hard work and much creativity, that room of athletes was magically turned into the "Enchanted Isle," for



Winchester High School's Class of 1961 celebrates its 25th reunion. Front row, from left: Richard Hodge, Kevin Mawn. Second row: Susan More Moynihan, Suzanne Banesair Bairstow, Jean Lonigro Callahan, Marcia Ayer. Third row: Richard Marabella, Jane Spezzaferro Robishaw, Thomas Hoare, Mary Forliere LaMarche, Gail Frotten Buel, Roberta Hackett Strange, Ann Powers Krause, Robert McCormack, Maureen O'Brien Hodges, Virginia Lizotte Berry.

William Callahan and Richard Hodge created a display of 1961 Winchester High School academic, sports and social news.

a night of dancing, corsages, tuxedos, and that ultimate creation, "the Prom gown," to last in our memories twenty-five years later.

The night to remember of twenty-

five years later has come to an end, but the memories will always fondly linger in our hearts through the next reunion of the "class of '61."

The festivities were thoughtfully

and artfully planned by a committee of the following class members: Jean Lonigro Callahan, Kevin Mawn, Richard Marabella, Virginia Lizotte Berry, Maureen O'Brien Hodge, Richard Hodge, William Callahan, Marcia Ayer, Roberta Hackett Strange, Ann Powers Krause, Mary Fortier Lamarche, Susan Yore Moynihan, Joan Spezzaferro Robishaw, Susan Banester Bairstow, Gail Frotten Burke, Thomas Hoare, and Robert McCormack.

A Sunday morning brunch followed, and many lingered for final "old" stories and future plans and "get together." Such a treasured time should never be missed by anyone.

Ockerbloom win promotion at Northeastern

Mayflower Road resident Richard C. Ockerbloom was recently elected to the Northeastern University Corporation.

Ockerbloom received his bachelor's degree from N.U. in 1952, and is president and chief operating officer of The Boston Globe Newspaper Company.

The Northeastern University Corporation is the broadest based governing body of the institution.

N.U. considers itself a leader in cooperative education. After the freshman year, Northeastern undergraduates alternate quarters of full-time study with quarters of paid work relevant to their majors.

James Errico wins promotion

James V. Errico of 3 Loring Court has been promoted to the position of associate with the engineering firm of Goldberg-Zoino located in Newton.

Errico graduated from Tufts University and later went on to complete his master's degree in engineering at Cornell University.

Goldberg-Zoino is a geotechnical engineering firm with over 270 employees and branches in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Rhode Island.

Errico has been employed by Goldberg-Zoino for the past eight years.

Richard Powers top employee

Richard Powers of Winchester, has been selected employee of the quarter at the Woburn Koala Inn.

Powers has been employed with the Woburn Koala Inn for six years.

Powers worked at the Koala Inn for five and a half years as night auditor before transferring to his present position in maintenance.

The award singles out an employee who best represents the hotel in terms of service, quality and attentiveness to guest needs.

McCarthy wins cartwheel prize

A Winchester girl won a prize in the recent North Suburban YMCA Aquathon Cartwheelathon to support the YMCA Viking Swim Team and youth programs.

Swimmers and gymnasts secured pledges to raise \$5,000.

Melissa McCarthy of Winchester earned a \$20 gift certificate to Patterson's with 350 cartwheels.

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NOTES FROM THE BLACKBOARD

Lincoln's 4th graders publish own newspaper in special class project

The first edition of Project 4, the Lincoln School fourth grade newspaper, "rolled off the presses" just before the holiday break.

Published under the auspices of Three G's Associates (fourth grade teachers Bernie Golden, Janet Greeno, and Steve Gorrie, with assistance from Joanne Benton), the newspaper is a culmination of many hours of hard work by student editors, writers, and teachers.

Produced entirely by word processing (except art work), the publication was printed, laid out in newspaper format and then reprinted in volume before being distributed. The edition contains feature articles, spotlights, sports, games, movie and book reviews and contests.

As part of the newspaper publishing project, the junior journalists and their teachers visited the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune in North Andover.

A general presentation, outlining the publishing process of a daily newspaper, was followed by a tour. Students were shown the advertising, news and editorial departments, camera and composing rooms, and saw the presses running. The group also helped write a news story which was sent to the composing room.

First edition editors of Project 4, elected by their classmates, were Thomas Krajewski, David Maher, Michael Manzo, Gregg Niles, Matt Oliveria and Sinead Sant.

Three more editions are planned. The second edition, now in the works, will be coordinated by student editors Heather Ducey, Patrick Gardner, Marissa Giquinto, Danny MacDonald, Peter Stoltzman and Timothy Zue.

First grade first aid

First-grade children at Lincoln School are doing a social studies unit on "The Hospital."

They will visit Winchester Hospital emergency room, x-ray room and pediatrics department, and see a first-aid demonstration.

Second graders sample Colonial life

A slice of colonial America exists at Lincoln School. A stage-like setting, created by parents, features a stone-like hearth, rocking chairs, a working spinning wheel, wooden utensils, patchwork quilts and samples of colonial-type clothing, and offers an impressive backdrop for learning activities on Colonial America conducted by second grade teachers Sally Bloomer, Mary Connors and Sally Walter.

Second graders at the five elementary schools will participate in a town-wide Colonial Day, slated for February.

Parent producers for Lincoln School's colonial room exhibit were Donna Brandt-Landry, Marge Estridge, Ann Hathaway, Sheila Marian and Kris Montgomery.

Hello, letter C

Three C's have been will integrated into the three R's of the kindergarten curriculum at Lincoln School. A comptometer, a cash register and a computer have graced the kindergarten classrooms, each offering an opportunity to explore, each enjoying a new dimension in learning.

The comptometer tape became so long that it became an exercise in linear measurement. The cash register with side tape provided ample opportunity to practice number writing and coin counting. The computer offered hours of letter recognitions, spacial relationships and graphic literacy.

Learning tools have changed in the kindergarten classroom but the enthusiasm and creativity of the children has not.

Lynch School

class reads book

After reading the book, Charlotte's Web, by E.B. White, Terry Maguire's first grade class did a unit of study on

spiders. The students did a variety of exciting activities including: reading books about spiders; looking at pictures; having classroom discussions; writing spider stories; making actual models of spiders; and reading and illustrating poems about spiders.

The class was also very fortunate to have had a large spider come into their classroom and spin a huge web in the corner of the room. Everyone had fun using the web to role-play spiders and flies.

The students thoroughly enjoyed learning about spiders.

Mobiles at McCall

Steven Boettcher of Grayson Road recently spoke to Melanie Dorr's math classes at McCall on the art and math involved in constructing mobiles.

African storyteller at McCall

Harriet Masembe, African folk tales storyteller from Uganda, recently performed for seventh grade social studies classes at McCall Junior High School.

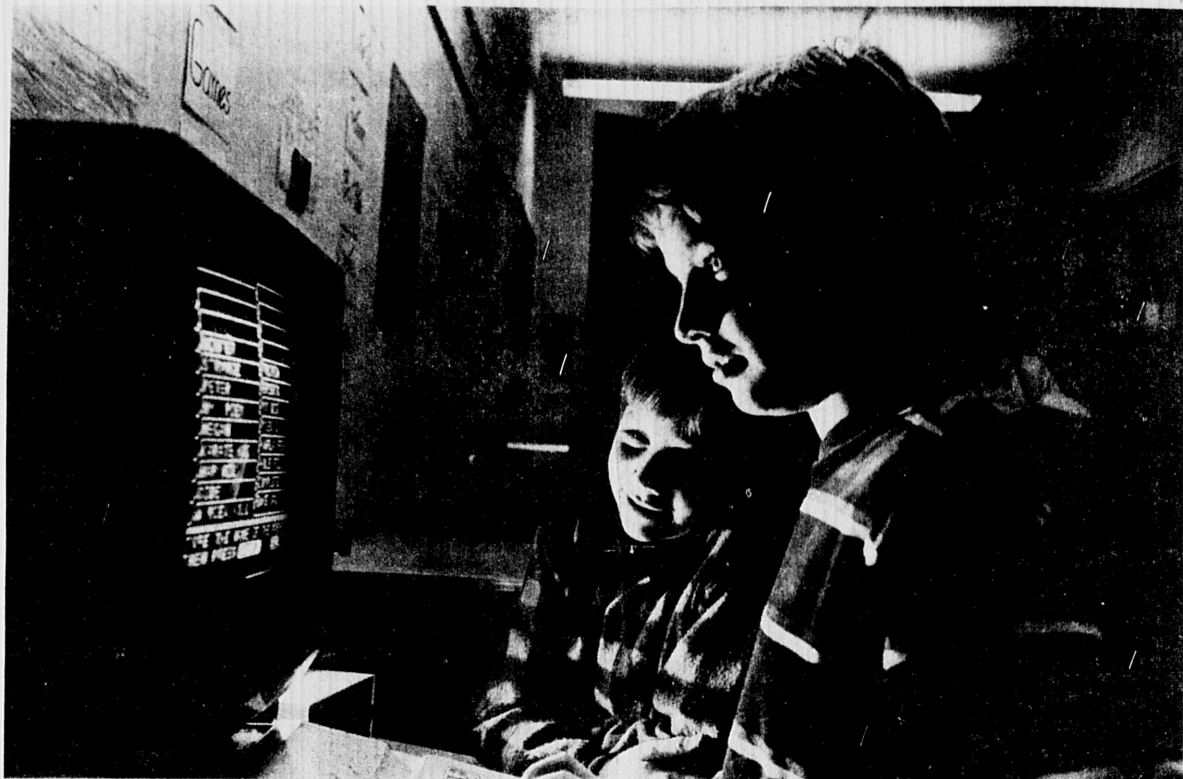
The performance was sponsored by the Parents' Association. Dr. Masembe, a Middlesex Community College English teacher, shared her heritage with the children using traditional African folk tales and contemporary slides.

Vinson-Owen

holiday programs

The students of the Vinson-Owen School performed several beautiful selections of seasonal music for their parents' and family at the Holiday Programs held on consecutive nights, December 15 and 16, 1986.

The programs were directed by Herman Greene and accompanied by Gwen Rexford. The students put on a display of very lively songs and provided some special moments for the holiday season.



Newly elected student editors Peter Stoltzman and Danny MacDonald begin work on the second edition of Project 4, Lincoln School's fourth grade newspaper. (Paul Drake photo)

Fifth graders share Hanukkah customs

The students of Frank Row's fifth grade class at Vinson-Owen School were treated to some of the customs of Hanukkah by parents, Maura Albert and Nancy Matza.

Students joined in the "dreidle" game and tasted several delectables such as potato latkes provided by Mrs. Matza.

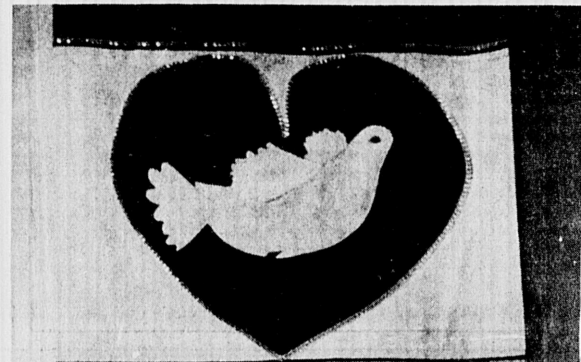
Sharing in the many varied customs during the holidays enriches all involved and thanks go to the two parent volunteers for their contributions to educating the fifth grade students in this Jewish tradition.

Holiday music at Ambrose

Students at Ambrose celebrated the holidays by presenting a musical program featuring Christmas, Hanukkah and seasonal music to teachers, staff and parents Dec. 23.

Each class performed under the direction of Herman Greene and the kindergarten under the leadership of Linda Preston. In addition, there were individual and duet presentations by students in the instrument instruction classes.

Everyone was in agreement that the students had worked very hard to present such an excellent program and that this was an excellent way to start the holiday vacation.



Lincoln School fourth grader Megan Savigny, with help from art teacher Sophia Mone, designed and constructed a banner backdrop for the school's holiday concert in December. The banner is now a permanent piece of art in the school library. (Paul Drake photo)



In a colonial setting created by parents, second graders at Lincoln School listen to teacher Sally Bloomer tell the story of Plimoth Plantation. (Paul Drake photo)



Student editors Gregg Miles and David Maher review copy for the recently published first edition of Project 4, a newspaper produced by Lincoln School fourth-graders. (Paul Drake photo)

Film encourages awareness between parents and teens

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

A film promoters hope will spark parent-teen communication about teen drug abuse is being brought to Winchester.

At 7:15, Thursday Jan. 22 in the social studies open area at McCall Junior High School, there will be a drug awareness program featuring a film produced by Ashley Rooney, youth minister at the First Congregational Church.

Rooney will also be bringing several Lexington teens with her to the program, entitled, "Telling It Like It Is—Drugs and Your Kids."

The film, developed by the Everyone's Youth Group under the auspices of Church of the Redeemer in Lexington, begins with a series of skits and ends with an open discussion group between Rooney and the kids.

"It's basically aimed at parents who will get to see it as kids see it. The hope is that after Rooney shows her

video, it will stimulate discussion between the parents and their children," Pam Jervy, president of the McCall's Parents Association said.

Rooney started working with the students in the form of parent-teen discussion groups and moved into doing the film because she needed to reach a larger audience.

"I'm a parent," Rooney said, "and the larger my youth group grew, the more I found out things I didn't know, such as drugs in the high school."

She hopes the film will serve as a catalyst between parents and children to discuss relevant issues such as drug and alcohol abuse.

"A lot of drug education is aimed at children. Oftentimes parents aren't given direct help themselves. They read about it in the papers, but they don't know how to approach it. The film will act as a catalyst, so that parents and kids can talk about an issue such as drugs safely."

Babysitting course to be held at Winchester Hospital

"A young person who likes children and wants to earn extra money may have good intentions but is not necessarily qualified to be a responsible babysitter," said Sue Powers, R.N., instructor for a four-part babysitting course offered at Winchester Hospital.

The course, open to boys and girls 11-13, will cover the responsibilities of a babysitter, fire safety, basic first aid, accident prevention, personal safety, and care of infants, toddlers,

Physical Education program calls for public comments

Comments from the public on Winchester Public Schools' physical education program are being solicited as part of a continu series of curriculum reviews, scheduled for the school committee meeting Jan. 27.

The physical education review consisted of a formal program review, in addition to a questionnaire distributed by Janice Dolan, head of the program.

"I've surveyed parents, dealing

and school age children.

Members of the Winchester fire and police departments will provide instruction and Powers will also be assisted by Winchester Hospital's childbirth educators.

Classes will be held Mondays, Jan. 12 and 26 and Feb. 2 and 9, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$15, and class size is limited. Register by contacting the hospital's education department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

with questions of content and how they viewed the program in terms of their children. Principals were also asked how they thought the program was working," Dolan said.

Citizens are invited to submit their comments about the physical education curriculum and program implementation. Send comments by Jan. 20 to Janice Dolan, Winchester High School.

Winchester adult ed slates 30 classes

Thirty classes teaching arts, crafts, music, business skills, parenting, financial management and others will be offered by the Winchester Adult Education winter session Jan. 26 - April 8.

Registration closes Jan. 20. Class costs vary. Classes meet days and evenings.

Arts and crafts

Classes on hobbies include basketry, oriental rug making, intermediate bridge, drawing from photographs, beginning and advanced knitting, advanced quilting, stained glass, watercolors, fashion colors, fundamentals of interior design, and slipcover and drapery making.

Music

Music classes include a survey of jazz, and individual classes in recorder, harpsichord and piano.

Business skills,

Classes to enhance business skills include beginning and advanced typing, word processing, modern office skills, shorthand and personal computers for business.

Parenting

Classes geared especially for parents include parent to parent, a discussion group for parents of junior and senior high school students; financing your child's education; and how to give your child's education an extra push.

\$\$ management

Classes dealing with money management and financial planning include real estate, a 1987 outlook on

housing; investing for income after tax reform; the new tax bill's effects on financial planning; and the new tax bill's effect on investment, tax and financial planning.

Others

Other classes are a review for the English and mathematics SAT test for high school juniors and seniors; and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Tuition for the 10-week classes is \$35 for residents, \$40 for non-residents. Senior citizens pay \$15. No refunds will be made after the first class, and \$5 is non-refundable.

Application and money will be accepted at the Winchester High School main office 6:30 - 8 p.m. Jan. 20. At least 10 people must sign up for a class to be held.

For additional information, call 721-7020.



Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman and composer Richard Kelly, both of Winchester, have been involved in a major benefit Feb. 6 at Symphony Hall in Boston. The Gala Benefit for the Boston Composers Orchestra. Kelly's work will be premiered and Stoltzman will perform. Call 266-1492.

Winchester musicians brighten Boston stages

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

Winchester resident Richard Stoltzman will perform with Tashi as part of the Charles River Concert series Feb. 19, in addition to taking part in the Gala Benefit for Boston Composers Orchestra Feb. 6.

The Gala Benefit will also feature the work of another Winchester resident, composer Peter Kelly.

Stoltzman is a clarinetist and an original member of Tashi, ensemble of music and strings. The group will appear in Boston as part of the Charles River Concert and the Division of Fine Arts series at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at Alumni Auditorium, Northeastern University.

Tashi, Tibetan for "good fortune," was founded in 1973 and the original members include Stoltzman, violinist Ida Kavafian and cellist Fred Sherry.

Stoltzman has been living in Winchester for the past year and a half. He settled here when his wife, Lucy Chapman Stoltzman, joined the Muir String Quartet based in Boston.

Yo-Yo Ma, friend of the couple, was living in Winchester and the couple thought the town a good place to settle with their children Peter John, 9, and Margaret Ann, 3.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Stoltzman

was educated at Ohio State University, where he double majored in math and music, and received his master's degree in music from Yale.

Stoltzman is an RCA recording artist with over 18 releases, including a Grammy for his recording of Brahms sonatas. He has performed in the U.S. and Europe.

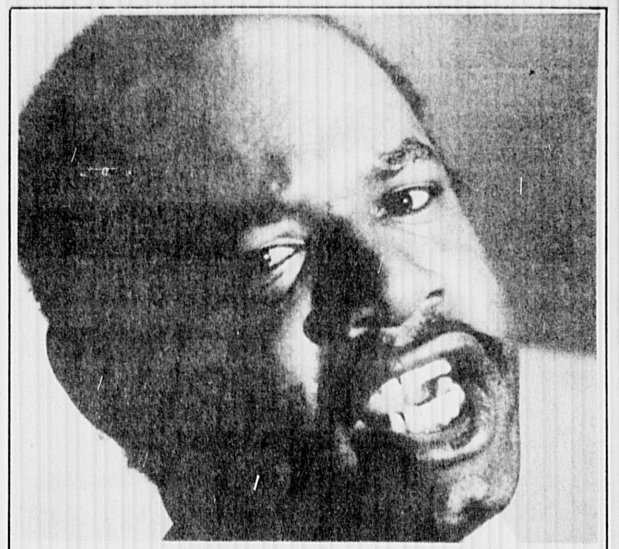
The first clarinetist to be presented in Carnegie Hall in 1982 and 1984, he has been called a "classical superstar" by The New York Times.

Violinist Theodore Arm and violinist Steven Tenebom are guest artists this year as the group performs chamber music series across the country.

Tickets are \$14.50 and \$12.00 and may be obtained by sending a check to Nuarts Tickets, Division of Fine Arts, Northeastern University, 102 The Fenway, 117 C.U., Boston 02115.

The Gala Benefit for Boston Composers Orchestra will be Friday, Feb. 6, at Symphony Hall, under the direction of Gunther Schuller. This will be the first concert featuring Stoltzman and jazz vibraphonist Gary Burton, dean of Berklee School of Music.

The event will feature the world premier performances of work by Peter Kelly, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley of Winchester.



Boston actor Al Eaton performs, "M.L.K.: We Are the Dream," at 7:30 p.m. today (Jan. 15) at McCall Junior High School. The performance commemorates the birthday of the slain civil rights activist.

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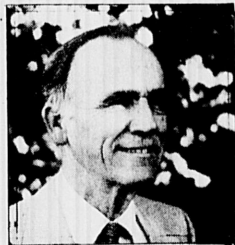
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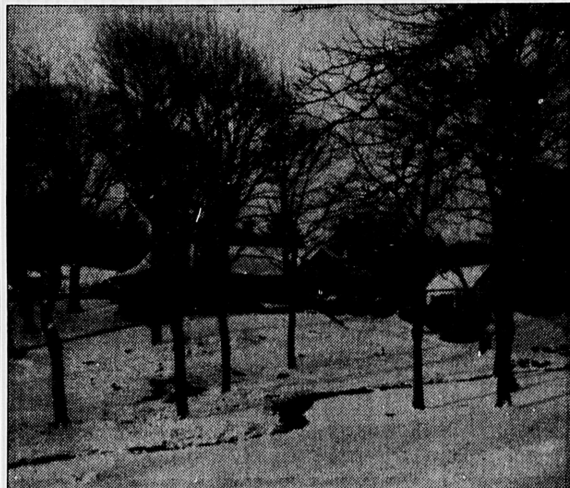
By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

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COMMENT



The Winchester Star

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader questions selectmen's effort to quiet Sundays

TO THE EDITOR:

I assume that your account of the Selectmen Meeting which appeared in the Thursday, Jan. 8, 1987, issue was accurate.

I could hardly believe that I read that the selectmen actually discussed that this town needed more Sunday regulations. It would appear that the public regulation fever that has infected our State Government has now reared its ugly head in our wonderful Town.

Also, the reasons given by the Selectmen "...because we need some time to relax and to gather our strength for the coming week" is a preposterous presumption that the Selectmen can determine what 25,000 residents need.

Just speak for yourselves, but not for me.

Taking this reasoning one step further, I would suspect that the selectmen would pass a resolution allowing them or the police to peep into my window to make sure that I was relaxing in preparation for the coming week and not doing any work.

Not only is the thought ridiculous but it is dangerous to our personal freedoms.

Remember, if you will, that the Puritans tried a similar idea by forcing their members to attend church all day on a Sunday under the threat of being placed in the village stocks.

The selectmen might be interested in knowing that the seashore town of Ocean Grove, N.J., tried to get Sunday peace and quiet by putting chains across all of their streets that led in to the town and arrested any resident who dared to drive their automobile on that day.

Fortunately, saner town leaders put a stop to that practice about 25 years ago.

I would like to think that the selectmen could give their undivided attentions to more important matters.

Just to mention one in particular, the automobile roulette every minute at the intersection of Washington, Main and Mount Vernon Streets.

Have you tried it lately? How about some ideas on how to help to keep our businesses in town?

I'm sure that our fine police department has more important work to do than to run around making certain that our residents are not working on a Sunday.

Robert R. Hamilton

Bottle drive is successful say sponsors

TO THE EDITOR:

ABC's winter bottle drive last Saturday was a great success despite heavy snow in the morning and sleet and rain in the afternoon.

It was a success because of teamwork — the effort of those who braved the elements to bring us the bottles and cans they had been saving, the volunteers who helped, and most importantly, the Sons of Italy.

They deserve a very special thanks for making space available in their building.

If we hadn't been able to work inside, we would certainly have had to cancel the drive.

All our bottle drives have depended on the use of their parking lot so their support has always been invaluable, but the use of their building "saved the day," and we are grateful.

Sandy Thompson

President, Winchester ABC

The Winchester Star

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

The House and Senate. The 1986 legislative session ended without any further formal action and roll calls by the House and Senate. As the 1987 session begins, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" begins a review of bills which were approved by the House and Senate and signed into law during 1986. While more than 800 bills were filed for consideration, only a portion of those actually made it through the complicated legislative process.

There were no roll calls during the first week of the 1987 session.

Drunk Driving (H 6565). Approved by House 107-42, Senate 29-6 and signed in December by Governor Dukakis was the bill imposing tougher penalties on drunk drivers including automatic license suspension for 90

days if a person registers 10 or greater on a Breathalyzer test.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

Senator Richard Kraus voted yes.

Regents (H 6396). House 117-29, Senate 26-13 overrode Dukakis' veto of a bill retroactively exempting former and present members of the Board of Regents of Higher Education from a section of the state conflict of interest law.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

Ethics (H 5231). Approved by House 139-1, Senate 33-0 and signed by

the Governor was the bill restoring the State Ethics Commission's enforcement policy in conflict of interest cases.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

Doing lunch with perfect strangers

By TERRY MAROTTA

The place is the dining room of a swank new marble-lobbied hotel fronting on the Gulf of Mexico. The time is early winter.

The conversation takes place among three elderly individuals, two women and a man, who are enjoying a late leisurely lunch.

For all that it sums up about the human temperament, for its blend of humor and rue, acceptance and sheer indomitable spirit, I set it down here as I remember overhearing it from a table close by:

"Look at this menu. Everywhere you look today, it's yogurt this and yogurt that. You never heard of yogurt years ago. It's a fad."

"I like it, Charles. I like yogurt."

"If someone asked me what the word yogurt meant then, I'd have said it was a Chinese philosopher, or a Swedish masseuse. YOGURT!"

"In the meantime, I'd like to strangle the fella who painted that mural behind you, Tillie. Look at the seagull; seagulls don't look like that!"

"Call the manager over. Tell him

you want to sue the artist."

"It's adorable the way they've

done this artichoke. Isn't it adorable, Ruth?"

"Yes, and remember those raw vegetables that caterer cut up to look like flowers at Madge's house that time? Daisies. Tulips. ROSES?"

"Don't talk to me about Madge. She won't see the inside of MY house again."

"Madge has burdens, Charles. She has burdens."

"Don't we all?"

"And her husband now with that awful stroke left him so's he can't lift a spoon."

"I read where they'll put you to

sleep in Holland if you want. At the end, I mean, if there's no hope."

"Instead of that morphine."

"My boy had morphine at the end. Didn't know a soul."

"Charles, Junior, Ruth. Our first."

"...knew me, though. Shook his old dad's hand."

"Cancer of the pelvis bone. 45 years old."

"They can keep their morphine. I'll go to Holland."

"Where do they FIND these strawberries, Tillie! Big as your fist."

"Don't call my wife Tillie. Name's Matilda."

"I've called her Tillie for 50 years, Charles."

"Hillbilly name. She sounds like a hillbilly."

"I am that, Charles. The mountains. A southern girl."

"We're all three Rebels here. Lot of fighting back in the war around my parts."

"Burning, pillage. Old Sherman. Worse where I was."

"You there, were you, Charles? You that old?"

"Hell of a lot older than you, Ruth. 88, come spring."

"You can't control it, though. War. death. Bad feet."

"Bad food? I want bad food, I'll eat at home."

"We both lost our only sons, Charles. Mine in a car wreck. 52 years old."

"Nice pastries."

"It's out of our control. God's will. He wanted them."

"I don't buy that. God's big enough to BE God, he can't get involved in all the details."

"Well, it happens, anyway. Things happen."

"I like to lie down these days, is what I find, Ruth. Of an afternoon."

"Well, leave a nice tip, Charles."

"Where's my cane?"

"Here's a young lady taking notes on her lunch. They giving a test later?"

"I love your hat dear. Is it Bavarian?"

"My wife's Bavarian, is why she asks."

"Bavaria, Tennessee, eh Tillie?"

"Matilda, Ruth! Get it straight!"

"I'm a stubborn woman, Charles."

"Amen to that. Enjoy your lunch, young lady."

District Attorney cites opportunity to protect public interest and trust

By SCOTT HARSHBARGER

District Attorney of Middlesex County

I am deeply grateful to the people of Middlesex County for giving me the opportunity to continue to serve as District Attorney.

This has been and continues to be a wonderful, challenging job and role.

Yet I fully realize that I stand here today only because of your continued confidence and trust in me and the record of performance established in the first four years of my tenure.

I believe I have fulfilled every pledge and promise I made to you and I will continue to strive to do that every day for the next four years.

I am also grateful to the outstanding staff of attorneys, advocates, support personnel and law enforcement professionals who serve you and with me in this office to make this record of performance a daily reality; and I owe more than I can ever express to the hundreds of people throughout this county who worked so hard in my re-election campaign, for the confidence, loyalty and support they gave me. Being with me actively in 1986 meant a lot to me personally.

And to Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, who honors me by officiating at this Swearing-In, one of his last (for now at least) official public acts, I repeat what I have said many times—and will never forget: Frank Bellotti is a unique person and public official; he is my mentor and friend; aside from my father, no one has had a greater influence on my professional life, career and vision; and he has been for me the model of what an elected professional, public official and leader can and should be. He will be missed and cannot be replaced.

My major personal and professional challenge and objective continues to be to demonstrate to him and to the public that the fundamental changes institutionalized and the

The Winchester Star

GUEST COLUMN

standard of excellence established by the Attorney General as the norm for all of us over the past decade are just the beginning.

It now falls to us to build on that foundation and to try to make an even more substantial record of change, wherever we serve the public trust and interest.

We are given a unique opportunity here in this office to use our professional skills to ensure fair and equal justice and to effect substantial change in a criminal justice system that every day acts out and tests our constitutional values and heritage.

It is for us the chance to improve the quality of life of every citizen, the overriding objective of government in a free and democratic society. If we fail to seize the opportunity to strive towards that goal, we fail to honor the trust given to us by the people.

Four years ago, I set forth a plan of action that I intended to implement as District Attorney in order to fulfill the role and responsibility of the District Attorney to meet the challenge of crime and to restore the confidence of the public in our system of criminal justice.

I believed that role was fundamentally different in the 1980s, and major changes in the District Attorney's office were essential if we were to meet that challenge.

In just four years, we implemented that Action Plan, restructured the office and dramatically expanded its role and mission, while fulfilling more effectively than ever before every traditional responsibility of the District Attorney.

This record of achievement, the basis for my re-election effort in 1986,

is a record of which I am exceedingly proud; yet it was achieved not by magic or rhetoric, but rather by a series of very basic and fundamental actions — actions which established a foundation of professional excellence, aggressive but responsible use of prosecutorial resources, a standard of decisions based on the law and policy, not political considerations, a vision of the office that was geared to the needs of the present and the future, not the past, and a firm and fixed belief that the office must be present, accessible, visible and accountable to every citizen of the county.

Our policies and programs of the first four years will be maintained and even further developed. Therefore, we will continue to —

• institutionalize and refine vertical representation and priority prosecution to ensure swift and certain punishment for serious and repeat criminal offenders;

• support and mobilize the county law enforcement community in cooperative, coordinated working relationships;

• demonstrate our total commitment to the District Courts;

• expand the quality and quantity of services to victims and witnesses; and

• allocate major prosecutorial resources to meet the challenge of serious juvenile offenders and white-collar crime, ensuring that the law applies equally and fairly to all in this county.

At the same time, we will continue to focus the District Attorney's resources on the complex problems of drunk driving, narcotics trafficking, child sexual abuse, civil rights viola-

tions, computer crime, crimes against the elderly, child support enforcement, and major public educational efforts on drug and alcohol abuse.

The challenges and role of the District Attorney in the criminal justice system in the last half of the decade of the 1980s are, from my perspective, relatively clear.

My second term agenda and plan of action, however, depend on the maintenance and continued development of the foundation already laid.

The programs now in place and the principles which we have established must and will continue to be the cornerstone for the second term.

During our first term, the support of the Governor and the legislature, the judiciary and the law enforcement community, and the dedication, skill and professional integrity of an outstanding staff enabled us to accomplish our goals.

The challenges we now face are new — and more complex — and cannot be addressed by this office alone. We will do all we can do, but we will need the active participation of others with primary responsibilities to play leading roles — which we will support.

Otherwise, we cannot complete the reform of the criminal justice system in this county and restore public confidence.

The most prevalent crisis faced by the criminal justice system and our society as a whole is not random violence in the streets, but rather violence in the American family and by people who know each other committing acts of violence against one another.

Less than 20 percent of the serious crime in Middlesex County is committed by offenders who do not know or who are not related to their victims.

This is a startling reality and a tragic comment on our communities (Please see HARSHBARGER, page 11)

The Winchester Star

VIEW FROM THE STREET

"What New Year's resolution have you broken already, and how?"



Wendy Knox, Nashua, N.H.
"I resolved to be more laid back. I already spazzed out at someone yesterday."



Randy Kaye, Elizabeth, N. J.
"My resolution was to quit smoking, and so far, I haven't broken it."



Kathy Curtis, Woburn
"I resolved to work out more. I've already broken it."



Betty Wolsky, Winchester
"I'm director of the Winchester After School program and I want to try to help people more. So far I haven't broken it."



Frank Sparaco, Reading
"My resolution has been to spend more time with my kids and to take my wife out to dinner more. So far, I haven't broken it."

The Winchester Star

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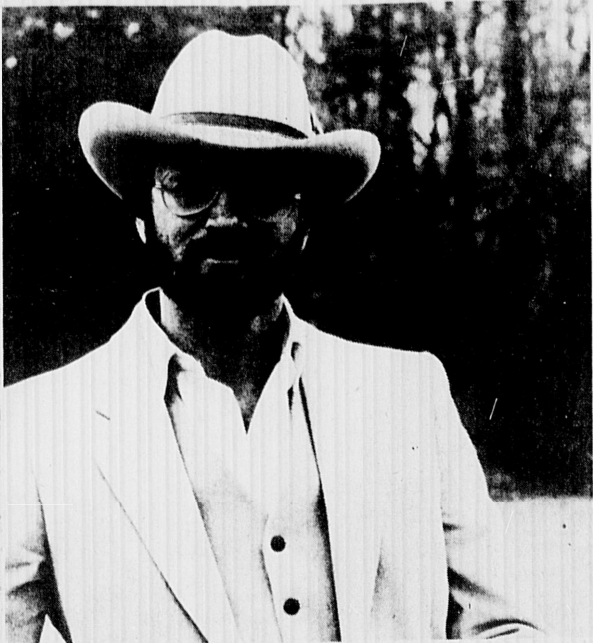
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Bill Staines performs Feb. 27.

February concert pair starts series

Two February concerts will kick off a new Community Arts program, Midwinter Music.

The first concert is a Valentine's Day celebration of music, poetry, and romance.

MAPS, the skilled, sensitive, and highly personable combination of soprano Martha Peabody and pianist Annette Hunt, will present a concert cabaret, performing a program on love.

Combining popular and classical styles, juxtaposing a wide variety of music, the program will progress along a story line from idealized visions to realistic experiences of love.

Drawn primarily from the rich, largely untapped wealth of American music, the repertoire is refreshing, and the performance, presented in a conversational tone with the audience, is engaging.

The concert cabaret is an entertainment for all ages and musical tastes. Composers on the program range from Gershwin, Sondheim, and Berlin to Barber, Copland, and Beach, among many others.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14 in the Symmes Room of the Unitarian Church.

The second concert Feb. 27 features singer/songwriter Bill Staines. He has been delighting audiences at festivals, folksong societies, colleges, clubs, and coffeehouses for over 15 years.

Singing mostly his own songs, Staines has become a popular singer on the folk music circuit.

A New England native, he is a particular favorite in the Boston area. A number of his songs have been recorded by other musicians, and he himself has recorded 11 albums.

Interspersed between original songs, Staines also includes songs ranging from traditional folk tunes to more contemporary ballads.

He will perform Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. at Chidley Hall in the First Congregational Church.

Tickets are now sale at the Recreation Department, Henderson Stationers, and Book Ends. Each concert costs \$6 in advance. Tickets will cost \$8 at the door for Bill Staines and \$7 for the Valentine Sampler. Senior tickets cost \$5.

Local artist shows work at town bank

A variety of oil paintings by Winchester artist Connie DiCiccio are on display at the Cambridge Port Bank, Main Street.

Her paintings include a large scene of the statue of Paul Revere, children, still life and flowers.

"With each painting, I find that I escape into another world of beauty that we fail to see in our everyday surroundings. It's not an escape, but a reality. When I used to teach, I'd greet my students by saying, 'welcome to my world of art'."

DiCiccio has studied art for many years in both the Boston and Rockport area. She has taught art privately in her home and does commissioned work for special clients.

She is a member of the Winchester Art Association and exhibits her work frequently in banks, libraries and hospitals.



Winchester artist Connie DiCiccio is currently exhibiting her work at Cambridge Port Bank, Main Street.

Rec Dept. slates events

The Community Arts Program of the Recreation Department will visit the Museum of Fine Arts Jan. 24, leaving Winchester at 9:30 a.m. and returning about 12:30 p.m.

Round-trip transportation from Winchester Center to the museum will be provided.

A \$4 non-refundable fee for transportation will be charged.

Closed since 1982, the newly reopened Evan Wing's 26 galleries now exhibit over 700 works by American and European master painters.

Participants can also visit the museum's other exhibits, including Boston Collects, an exhibit of artworks from private collections, in the West Wing.

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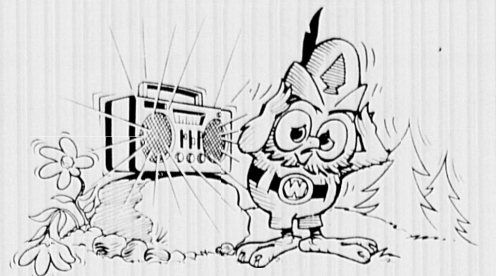
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HEAD Exclusive	\$250	\$150
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KASTLE Equips	\$285	\$171
KASTLE World Team Soft	\$295	\$177
KASTLE Super G	\$340	\$204

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DS 250	\$200	\$120
DS AIR	\$250	\$150
RAICHL		
RE VIVA	\$140	\$84
RE 2	\$160	\$96
RE 5	\$200	\$120
RX 7	\$260	\$156
RX HOT	\$320	\$192
RX 760	\$250	\$150
RX 860	\$280	\$168

BINDINGS	LIST	SALE
SALOMON		
S647	\$120	\$72
647L	\$115	\$69
747	\$135	\$81
747E	\$150	\$90
S347	94.95	\$57
TYROLIA		
177	\$90	\$54
190 or 470 D	\$100	\$60
480 D	\$125	\$75
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The Winchester Star CLUB NOTES

Al-Anon meets in Winchester

Winchester Al-Anon, specifically for children of alcoholics, meets 8:30 every Thursday at St. Eulalia's Church, Mamon Hall.
For more information, call 729-0566.

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RUTGER HAUER
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DEAD OR ALIVE
12:45-3:00-5:05-7:20-9:45
Fri-Sat-Sun 11:45

REMEMBER HOW GOOD IT MADE YOU FEEL... SEE IT AGAIN.
The Color Purple
PG-13

1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
ESTREVEZ MOORE
Lovers. Heroes. Trouble.

WISDOM
Fri & Tue 1:15-3:20-5:30-7:45-10:00-12:00
Sat-Sun-Mon 7:45-10:00-12:00
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LOOK BY STEPHEN

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat-Sun 11:45

BRONSON ASSASSINATION
PG-13
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:00

EDDIE MURPHY
THE GOLDEN CHILD
PG-13
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:00

STAR TREK
PG
12:30-3:00-5:15-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15

"Crocodile DUNDEE"
PG-13
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat-Sun 11:45

HARRISON FORD
The Mosquito Coast
PG
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15

NEIL SIMON'S Brighton Beach
PG-13

MEMOIRS
Tue-Wed-Thur 12:45-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat-Sun-Mon 3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45-12:00

Walt Disney's CLASSIC
Lady and the TRAMP
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:15-5:15

JANE FONDA JEFF BRIDGES
THE MORNING AFTER
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat-Sun 11:45

STEVEN SPIELBERG'S
AN AMERICAN TAIL
PG

Fri-Sat-Sun-Mon 12:45

Republican Club picks officers

The Women's Republican Club has elected new officers.
Elected at the annual meeting in December were: president Mrs. John L. Cannon; vice president Mrs. Charles J. Hemmingsen; second vice president Mrs. Robert B. Cavanaugh; recording secretary Mrs. John Galvin; corresponding secretary Mrs. William Burrows; treasurer Mrs. James Keefe; dues treasurer Mrs. Thornton Stearns; advisor Mrs. W. William Johansen.

Safety chapter to meet

The committee of Safety Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Winchester meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Philips, 52 Yale St.

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Mrs. Edward Pierce

Patricia Lyden, Edward Pierce wed

Patricia Lyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyden of Buffalo, N.Y., married Edward Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce Jr., of Winchester at St. Eulalia's Church, followed by a reception at Winchester Country Club.

Katherine Walsh Murphy of North Andover served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberley Pierce, Linda Pierce and Carole Pierce of Winchester.

Kevin Pierce of Melrose served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Finn of Beverly, John A. Pierce III of Winchester, Michael Lyden of Cambridge and John Lyden of Burlington.

The bride is a graduate of Boston College and is employed by the Digital Equipment Corporation.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Babson College. He is employed by Republic Hogg Robinson, Inc.
After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple are at home in Arlington. The wedding was Sept. 27.



Mr. and Mrs. William Kermond

Miss Cynthia Brennan weds Justin Kermond

Cynthia Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brennan has married Justin Kermond, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Kermond of Winchester, at St. Agnes Church, Arlington, followed by a reception at the Cambridge Boat Club.

Rev. Paul Bailey officiated the double ring ceremony.

Carole Brennan Baugher of Somerville and Christine Brennan Gliner of San Antonio, Texas both served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lulu Kermond of Winchester, Karen Guay Lathrop of

New York and Julie Verrier of Arlington.

Nathan Leonard of Boston served as best man. Ushers were Steven Brennan of Arlington, Bruce Fador of Winchester and Peter Kermond of Arlington.

The bride graduated from Arlington Catholic High School and the University of Massachusetts.

The bridegroom graduated from Belmont Hill School and Harvard University.

The couple traveled to France following the July 19 ceremony.

Victoria Hawley will wed Lawrence Rome

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hawley of Ledgewood Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Standish, to Lawrence Craig Rome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Friedman of Newton and Mr. Richard M. Rome of Castine, Maine.

Miss Hawley is a graduate of Concord Academy, studied at Mt. Holyoke College and graduated from

McGill University. She is a candidate for a master's degree in public health at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Rome graduated from Dartmouth College and received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He is an assistant professor of Zoology at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

A summer wedding is planned.

Elizabeth Zadworny engaged to marry Daniel Holmes

Dr. and Mrs. John Zadworny of Longmeadow announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Eileen of Milton, to Daniel Parsons Holmes of Cambridge, son of Elizabeth Parsons Holmes of Winchester and the late David Bullard Holmes.

Miss Zadworny received her bachelor's from Smith College and her law degree from Syracuse University College of Law. She is a trial attorney with Burns and Levinson, Boston.

Mr. Holmes, a graduate of Winchester High School, received his bachelor of arts cum laude from Dartmouth College and his law degree from the University of Virginia School of Law, where he served as editor of The Virginia Law Review.

Mr. Holmes was formerly associated with the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr and is now employed as associate counsel with The Boston Real Estate Counsel Inc.
A July 1987 wedding is planned.

Wendy Gobielle plans to marry Matthew P. Beard

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beard of Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Winchester announce the engagement of their son, Matthew P. Beard, to Wendy Gobielle of Middleton.

Matthew attended Winchester

schools and is employed as an electronic technician.

Miss Gobielle will graduate in June from Salem State College with a degree in physical education.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

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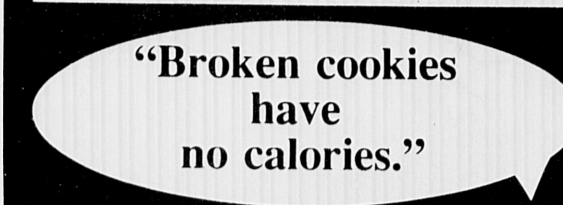
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The Winchester Star

BIRTHS

Kendra French

Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. French of Winchester announce the birth of their child, Kendra Leigh French, Jan. 1 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Louise T. Bagge of Stoneham and E. Inez French of Belfast, Maine.

Christopher Schleicher

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schleicher of Winchester announce the birth of their second child, Christopher Robert, Dec. 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connolly of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schleicher of Horsham, Penn.

Student smoking ok under trial policy

(From page 1)
schools to find mixed rules.

Woburn and Arlington do not allow smoking.

"The other schools, Medford, Concord, Carlisle and Lexington limit, but do permit smoking on premises," she said.

The proposal had been voted by the student committee and consists of five proposals:

Any student 17 years of age or under must have a contract signed by his parent or guardian to smoke in designated areas. Students over 17 can sign the contract themselves. The student also must sign the contract, outlining his responsibilities.

Smoking will be allowed in the center courtyard and outside the business department doors only.

On May 1, a report will be submitted to the school committee for further evaluation on the policy.

Students will be responsible for keeping the smoking areas clean.

Part of the student smoking contract states that the smoker will attend any mandatory programs designated for smokers.

The trial program is effective until May and its continuation is dependent entirely upon its success.

"Winchester High School strongly discourages smoking and wishes to work towards a smoke-free student body through education," the student smoking policy reads in the opening paragraph.

In another motion, superintendent of schools Charles Mitsakos commended the Winchester High School Marching Band for its participation in the Gator Bowl competition.

"Although the band didn't win the superbowl," he said, "they competed against fiercely competitive bands."

Mitsakos commended band director Priscilla Miller, drum majors Deirdre Skehan, Ann Mueller, Jason Boone and Marilyn Cummings.

Markey slates workshop

Winchester high school students and their parents are invited to a Feb. 7 financial aid workshop sponsored by Seventh District Rep. Edward J. Markey.

Representatives from state and federal financial aid offices, local banks, and area colleges, universities and trade schools will be at the workshop, scheduled 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Malden High School.

Experts will be available to discuss educational grants, loans and scholarships. For further information, call Markey's Boston office at 565-2900.

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The Winchester Star

STAR EXTRA

Susan Keats helps Winchester and New England

By MARILYN JACKSON

Winchester residents may know Susan Keats as the woman who conducted the Winchester House Survey a few years ago.

Genealogical buffs know her as the woman who created and directs the week-long "Come Home to Boston" seminars put on by the New England Historical Genealogical Society and who practically doubled the society's membership with her marketing campaign.

Northeastern University knows her as a student who has earned two degrees and who catalogued and organized the history department's oral history collection.

Oklahomans remember her as the person who wrote the Oklahoma Historical Society Museum's Gallery Guide and developed programs to teach children about Oklahoma's heritage.

But Keats, owner of Susan Keats and Associates of Winchester, prefers to be known simply as a records consultant. She jokingly refers to herself as a "paper shrink" or "space shrink."

Keats does not psychoanalyze paper or space, but she knows what to do with both. She describes her firm's services like this: people ask her to organize the records they have, in the space they have, and she figures out how to do it.

She can tell you how to judge the value of your records, be they documents or paintings or objects, and what to do with them, how to house them, where to get them restored if they need it, and even what to keep and what to throw out.

Keats has a reverence for things from the past, and she wants to give people the keys to unlock those treasures others have preserved. Keeping records allows people to "leave a piece of themselves to history," she says.

"I have a keen sense of history. I feel very strongly that the only way we can better ourselves as a society is to understand the past and understand why we're doing what we're doing."

ing. It's so obvious to me that the information (to do this) exists, and we just don't use it. I want to make it more accessible."

In doing so, she can indulge her interests in history, anthropology and sociology. She earned her bachelor's degree in sociology/anthropology at University College, the part-time division of Northeastern, and her master's degree in historical agencies and administration at Northeastern.

Her interest in the past began in 1970 when she and her husband Lawrence, a civil engineer, moved to Oklahoma City. Keats worked in the Oklahoma Historical Society's museum, at a time when "people were just beginning to think about museums as something besides places stuffed full of artifacts."

She developed lectures about the museum's collection and wrote its Gallery Guide. She became an expert in local American Indian life and history. She recruited volunteers, gave tours of the museum, and created educational programs to take to the state's rural schools.

Keats added to her historical knowledge when, back in New England, she completed a unique project for her undergraduate degree at Northeastern, investigating the lives of female textile mill workers in New Hampshire.

She found an 1820 journal of a mill agent in which he named 23 women hired for his mill. She traced the women through town and church records to their deaths to find out what they did with their lives, and in particular, how their work affected their families.

She learned that most of the women worked in the mills for a few years, then went to their home towns, married and had families. They used the money they earned for dowries or sent it back to relatives while they were still working. Few families were disrupted by the women's working in



Susan Keats

the mills.

In the late 1970s, with a staff of three full-time employees and 20 volunteers, Keats directed a survey of 2,500 houses in Winchester.

The result was some new entries from Winchester on the National Register for Historical Places, a gold mine of historical information for real estate agents and the discovery of a

new identity for the town.

"Winchester was living in the shadow of revolutionary Concord and Lexington" in terms of its self-image, Keats says. She documented that the town is actually a 19th-century railroad community, with "a personality of its own" a "fabulous collection of turn-of-the-century houses," most of them in the Queen Anne style,

Is it old and made of paper? Do you need to organize it, preserve it, create exhibit of storage space for it? Is it of any value? Should you keep it at all? For advice, call records consultant Susan Keats.

with no two alike.

One of Keats' favorite projects was a 1982 survey for the Massachusetts State Archives to determine the status of every historical record she could find in the Commonwealth.

"They wanted to know where any historical records were located, what they were, and what condition they

were in." Keats had to look in libraries, town and city halls, National Trust sites, and "see anyone who had any dirty old records."

Among the oldest historical documents she found were some dated in the 1630s, having to do with British King Philip's war against the Indians, and some 1640s documents in Woburn and Rehoboth. Since Winchester was once a part of Woburn,

she found many old records about Winchester events and people in Woburn records.

Keats visited state penitentiaries and a state hospital to find out what kind of records they had kept. She went to historical houses, town halls

in large towns and in hamlets, and searched for treasures in the Wellesley College Archives, and at Radcliffe, Harvard and Clark University.

Along the way, Keats learned from paper conservators about binding old books, and learned where to find conservation supplies, and eventually became a resource person for the small institutions that wanted to preserve papers. Some asked her advice about their records.

"These places are much too tiny to know what they should keep and what they should throw out," she says.

During her quest she also got to see such oddities as the four-foot-high plaster cast of the head of Abraham Lincoln made for the Lincoln Memorial. It is housed in western Massachusetts.

The state archives led Keats to her next endeavor with the New England Historical Genealogical Society. They asked her to "do something about membership," she remembers.

What she did was to advertise to everybody, not just people whose ancestors arrived on the Mayflower, that the Society has one of the five largest libraries in the United States

at its Boston building on Newbury Street, and that it is open to anyone.

Keats developed educational programs to increase membership and changed the society's stuffy image via newly-designed brochures. She used slogans to promote the society's

services to people all over the country: "There's a Little New England in All of Us," and, "You Don't Have to Be a New Englander to Join the NEHGS."

Her work was successful. The society's membership nearly doubled.

Keats then set up the "Come Home to New England" seminars, which she conducts once or twice a year. Members come to Boston for a week and stay at the Katharine Gibbs School dormitory. Keats stays there too, as a sort of housemother and genealogical advisor, while the people research their roots.

Right now Keats has several projects in progress — a record management survey for the Bank of Boston, marketing and architectural space programming for an architectural firm, working with the Andover Historical Society, and chairing the Restoration Committee for Winchester Town Hall.

She is also archival consultant for the Woburn Library, using her architectural background and knowledge of construction to get their collection of old books organized and housed in an appropriate space.

Throughout her career, Keats has taken college courses at night whenever she could, wherever she was, because she wanted a degree. Now she has two. And, she has juggled education, work and family. She and Larry are the parents of Adam, Matthew and Leslie.

Keats loves her work. Recent she cut her work time from six or seven days a week to a more manageable load and found it hard to do. "I consider this to be not working, but 'plorking' — playing and working at the same time."

(Marilyn Jackson is publicity coordinator for Northeastern University.)

Harshbarger looks ahead

(From page 8)

and families.

The facts are that 95 percent of all child sexual abuse cases involve family members as the perpetrators; and 80 percent of the crimes of violence and sexual assault are committed by people well-known to the victim.

Domestic violence, battered women, child support enforcement, child abductions, elderly abuse and juvenile crime are predominately crimes in which family and community members act as the perpetrators.

Law enforcement and prosecution have become the primary vehicles today for dealing with these major and complex social issues.

We have "criminalized" this conduct largely because of the failure of other social and governmental institutions to address these issues adequately.

The only positive aspect of this development is that it has forced a multi-disciplinary approach among agencies and professionals in the criminal justice system.

However, we know full well that we cannot address these problems alone, without major social responses by others.

We all — professionals from every discipline and the public — have a responsibility to work together.

Drug and Alcohol Use and Abuse

I believe this is the most serious social and criminal justice issue of the 1980s.

Drug and alcohol abuse are the greatest internal obstacles to domestic tranquility, economic growth in the workplace and maturation of our children into productive members of society.

The only real approach to date has been a law enforcement assault. Standing alone, it has no chance. In Middlesex County alone, we jail or punish 10,000 drunk drivers and 500 drug dealers every year.

Nationally, we seize thousands of pounds of drugs and millions of dollars in drug money.

Yet the problem continues largely unabated.

Unless we can by education eliminate the demand side, we will fail in our efforts to provide a drug-free society and educational environment for our youth.

In addition, we must realistically face a major hypocrisy that most adults perpetrate.

Eighty percent of us still tolerate or participate in the use and abuse of alcohol. For an ever-increasing number of adults, drugs — licit and illicit — are a dominant part of their lives.

In spite of the tragic loss of young lives and professional careers, cocaine use is still viewed by many as

a "recreational drug" and an acceptable social habit.

As a result, we in the justice system must ensure that the law applies equally to everyone and that illegal drugs of any type are not used with impunity, regardless of social or economic class.

In this office, we will continue to devote our resources to the vigorous investigation and prosecution of narcotics trafficking.

However, ultimately, education is the most important remedy — over a generation — for the drug plague. Enforcement by itself will remain an ineffective tool, unless complemented by a full-fledged prevention and education effort which is totally supported by the community.

District Courts

We have made a total commitment to the 12 community-based district courts in Middlesex County because they are the most important level of the court system.

Of the 40,000 criminal cases handled by this office in 1986, 95 percent were finally resolved here.

It is in these courts in these cases that the majority of victims — and the public and law enforcement community — see justice done or not done.

It is here that every day the public confidence in, and perception of, justice is tested.

Furthermore, the District Courts are the frontline for every major social issue that has been "criminalized."

The ability of this office and the criminal justice system to cope fairly, equally and effectively with family violence, child abuse, drunk driving, drug use and abuse, juvenile delinquency, child support enforcement, the legitimate role of the police and the needs of victims and witnesses, depends primarily on the quality of the performance of the District Courts.

Yet, in fact, these courts have not been given the support resources to meet even minimally their manifold and complex responsibilities.

The trial judiciary must be given the management tools and resources needed to bring the court system into the twentieth century, and to fully develop alternative sentencing programs.

At the same time, the judiciary must recognize the fact that they are public officials who are accountable for their conduct and performance.

They have a singularly crucial responsibility to ensure that fair and equal justice is meted out sensitively and rationally. The quality of the judiciary, particularly in the District Courts, has improved dramatically in the past decade.

Despite the recent criticism of

some individuals and cases, I believe there is no reason for any serious public concern about the general quality of judicial performance.

However, improper or abusive conduct by any judge, or actions which reflect insensitivity to the needs of victims or the public, diminish and taint all of us.

Therefore, it is crucial that a system of independent, credible, public review be established forthwith to ensure that appropriate discipline and sanctions can and will be levied — by the Chief Justices and the Judicial Conduct Commission — in that small minority of the cases where judicial abuse is identified and verified.

Resources To Meet Legislative Priorities and Mandates

In the first two years of my tenure, I benefited immensely from the recognition by the Governor and the legislature that Middlesex County had been historically underfunded.

The policy initiatives and program changes which we made, and the role I defined in 1982, were implemented because the necessary resources were given to us at that time.

However, because of new legislative mandates, the responsibilities of the District Attorney have changed significantly in just four years. The funding needed for effective child sexual abuse prosecution, new drunk driving initiatives, narcotics prosecution, domestic violence, elderly abuse and victim/witness services, has simply not been provided. We were given the resources to meet the responsibilities and role I defined in 1982. We require additional resources to do the job we now are mandated to do in 1987.

We began much of what we do today as policy initiatives in specialized areas, not as primary caseload roles. Yet today that has all changed, and we have received no extra funding to meet those roles. The amount is not excessive and a minimal increase in appropriations would meet our prosecutorial requirements.

Our agenda for the second term will be, very simply, to continue to strive towards our goals of establishing unequivocally that the criminal justice system can work effectively; the public can be genuinely protected and their confidence can, and should be, restored.

These are the challenges we readily embrace; the opportunities we seek; and the pledges which we promise to keep.

Together, we can make a difference. Let us continue.



Wedge Pond's danger sign is an on-again, off-again need. With the most recent rain and thaw, the sign is virtually afloat. But colder weather is bound to bring more ice. (Marc Schlossman photo)

Planning board looks at requests

By MARK NADEAU

The planning board wants Trodella Electric to come up with new lighting proposals.

The board members found the original proposal for lighting the Swanton Street business would be too bright for area residents.

Last week, a spokesman for the company came before the board with plans to install high pressure sodium lights in the building and parking lot areas.

He said this type of lighting would cut down the glare on residents in the area as well as making it easier for police to patrol.

"We want to make (the company) a showplace for customers," the spokesman said.

Board members found it tough to visualize through blueprints and questioned the need for the lights directly on the building. They decided to inspect the lighting situation at the Trodella business on River Street which the spokesman said had a similar set-up.

The board met Monday night and decided that the lights would be too bright on Chapin Street residents.

"The overall lighting is too intense," said board member John Ciarcia.

In other matters, it was brought to the board's attention that some residents have been complaining about unauthorized commercial vehicles. These vehicles are used for commercial purposes yet do not have the proper license plates.

The problem here is there is no definition of a commercial vehicle in the town's bylaw. Ciarcia proposed that the bylaw be amended so as to fit in the proper definition.

Herlihy is Tufts MVP

Mark Herlihy, a sophomore from Winchester, has earned a varsity letter with men's cross country team at Tufts University.

Herlihy was voted Most Valuable Player on the team this year. He was Tufts' top finisher at both the Bryant Invitational where he placed seventh overall, and at the All-Division New England Meet, where he placed 53rd overall.

He was a former cross-country standout at Winchester High School. Tufts compiled a 6-3 record and finished 13th in the All-Division New England Meet, its best performance in 13 years.

Census Bureau to poll Winchester residents

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on labor force status and job tenure from Winchester residents during the week of Jan. 20-24, according to Arthur Dukakis, director of the Boston regional office of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. The local data will contribute to January's employment and unemployment picture to be released Feb. 6 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The data on job tenure will help researchers project the turnover rate and replacement needs of certain occupations. They also will provide information on how workers readjust after losing a long-held job.

The information given to the researchers is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published, an official said.

Leo Kearns, assistant regional director said Massachusetts has one of the lowest unemployment rates in New England.

"The survey is on-going," Kearns said, explaining the survey. "Each month, 1/8 of our sample is brand new. The households are sent a letter a week ahead of the visit, indicating that they have been selected for the survey."

Kearns said that the interviewers will show identification before beginning the interview. If the household is agreeable, the interview can be done via telephone.

Initially, the interviewers will visit Winchester in the daytime, but will also be conducting interviews in the late afternoon and evening for those who work during the day.

The interviewers will continue their work until they find the residents at home, Kearns said.

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Amanda Cicero, 1987 Massachusetts Easter Seal Poster Child, joins Gene Fortin and Rita Cummings of Winchester in preparing for an auction/fashion show to benefit the Easter Seals. The event will be held Friday night in the Knights of Columbus hall.

\$11.9 million budget being reviewed by board

(From page 1)

5. To expand music program at elementary level.
6. To implement next phase in comprehensive health program.
7. To allow for introduction of foreign language at 6th grade level.
8. To provide funds for third year audiovisual replacement program.
9. To provide first phase of computer purchase program.
10. Respond to increased transportation costs implemented in the budget.

In drafting the budget, superintendent of schools Charles Mitsakos used a projection that enrollment would

drop 2 percent this fall, to 2,992 students.

Elementary enrollment is expected to climb 3.5 percent while enrollment in the secondary schools will drop 6 percent.

Prompting the budget increase, according to Mitsakos, are salary increases, which he calls "modest," transportation contracts, computer literacy, the expanded kindergarten day, expanded health classes, language classes in the sixth grade, music classes and student support services.

Sunday law change falls to selectmen

(From page 1)

what I wanted. It satisfies my concerns."

Selectman Robert F. Deering said the laws could needlessly hinder residents who wanted to work on their homes on Sunday. He pointed out that it was not realistic to tell a resident who wanted to sand and paint his house that he could not begin working until noon Sunday.

"If there is an area we are concerned with let's spell it out and not make it general and put our backs to the wall," Deering said.

Sopper said the proposed laws would give police officers a tool to

work with in responding to complaints.

"It's the real bothersome nuisance I'm after, and I think this takes care of it," Sopper said.

A segment of the proposed policy named the board of selectmen as the appeals board for residents denied Sunday work permits. Welch also objected to this.

"I think we have enough to do without hearing appeals on the denial of permits to mow the lawn," Welch said.

In other actions:

Selectmen granted an auctioneer's license to Eugene J. Fortin to hold an auction Jan. 16 at the Winchester Knight's of Columbus for the benefit of Easter Seals.

Selectmen approved the appointment of Joseph Perault of Somerville, general foreman of the water and sewer division, replacing Richard Gately, who resigned. They board also approved the appointment of Charles Flaherty, of Winchester, Maintenance Foreman of the Water and sewer division, and the appointment of James T. Shattuck, of Winchester, to the position of draftsman/Transitman.

The board also approved the temporary appointment of Edward Grant of Winchester as acting operations manager of the water and sewer division.

Ugietto wins

Creighton degree

Peter J. Ugietto of Winchester has earned a degree in master of Christian Spirituality from Creighton University.

Creighton is an independent Catholic university operated by the Jesuits.

The Winchester Star

LEGALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Sale of Real Estate/Executors
Middlesex Division Docket No. 86P2492E
Estate of Sara C. Woodward late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, Deceased testate.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 26, 1987. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
1.8-1.23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. No. 331139

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel K. Fuller late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth through sixth accounts of Fiduciary, Trust Company and Charlotte F. Stewart as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Charlotte F. Stewart have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of February, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of January, 1987.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
1.15

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Enroll in the Presidential Group and you can enjoy a lively afternoon at "Forbidden Broadway," the musical parody of Broadway shows and personalities. Admission to the March 1st event is only \$25 for members, \$49 for non-member guests, and includes theatre ticket, cocktail reception at the bank before the show, transportation and a dinner buffet after the show in the Georgian Room at the Park Plaza Hotel. Attendance is limited to just 200, so join the Presidential Group soon. Because if you're not a member, you're forbidden to join us.



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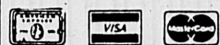
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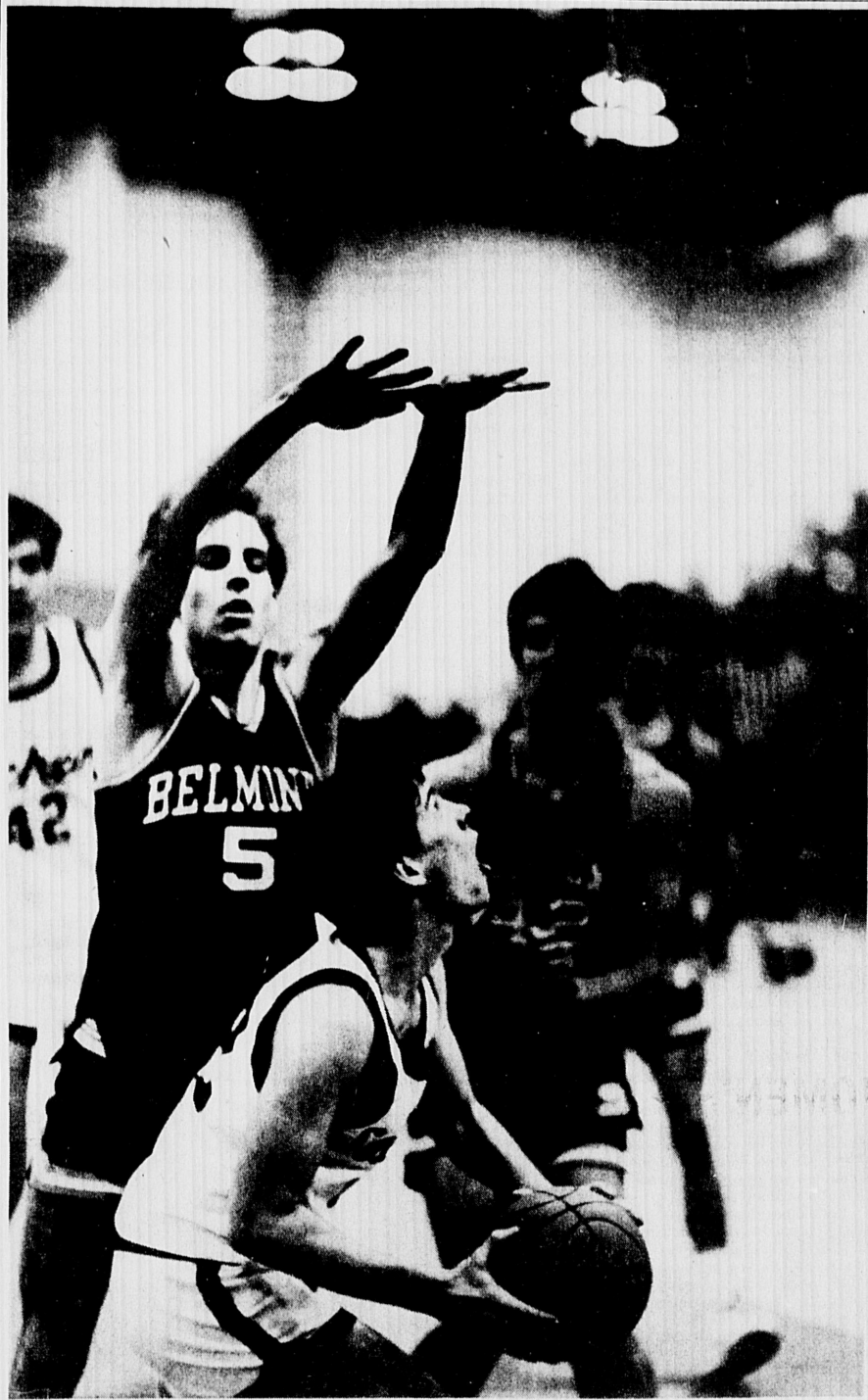
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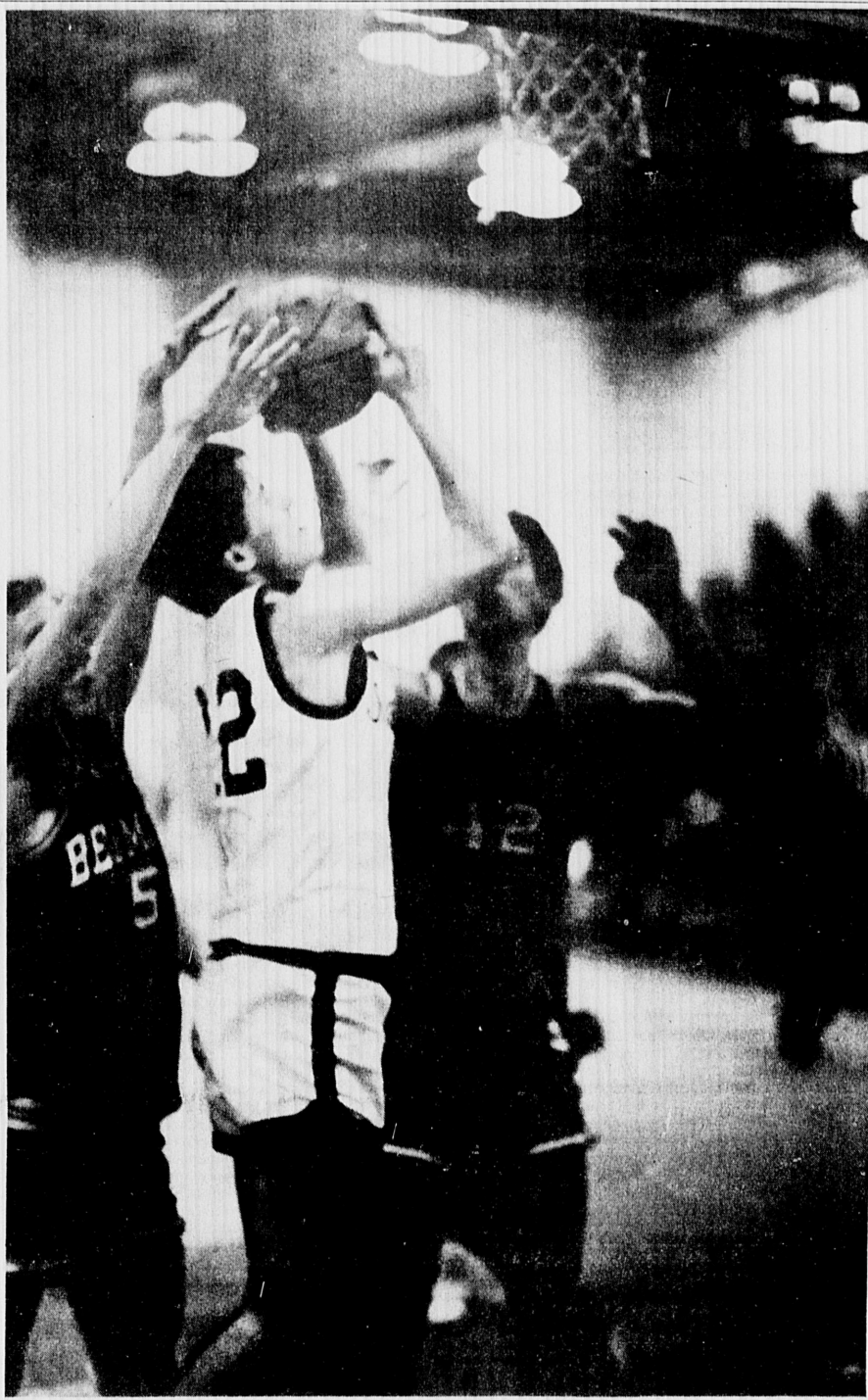
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STAR SPORTS

The Sachems knock Belmont from league roof



Jim Kavanaugh of Winchester looks for space to shoot past Belmont defenders, Avery No. 5, and Norman, 42. (Wes Schmale Photo)



Sachem player Jim Kavanaugh about to release shot as Avery of Belmont attempts block. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Boys hoop team wins first

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON
The Winchester High School boys basketball team proved itself with its first victory of the season last week by knocking Belmont out of the top seat in the Middlesex League.

In other action last week, the Sachems lost at Lexington, 84-48, Jan. 6 before coming back home to beat Belmont 60-52 last Friday.

The Sachems finally got their game together and showed Belmont that an 0-6 record didn't mean they weren't tough.

Belmont stepped onto the court Friday night enjoying a three-way tie for first place in the Middlesex League, thinking about an easy win over last-place Winchester.

The Sachems thought otherwise, however, and never let Belmont take complete control on the court.

Winchester's offense was still having some problems during the first half of the game, but the defense kept the Marauders in check.

"We had opportunities to score early, but we still weren't making the shots. But we played good defense," coach Mike Boyages said. "The defense will keep you in most of the games."

The Sachems held Belmont to only 29 points in the first half, but were

only able to score 22 of their own because of poor shooting.

It looked like the Sachems might have a hard time under the pressure of facing yet another half-time deficit, but they came out strong and dominated the court in the second half.

One big factor in Winchester's success was its ability to handle Larry Norman, the league's scoring leader. Norman, who came onto the court averaging over 24 points a game, was held to only 16 points thanks to Dan Meserve and Mike Haddad and Eric Emeneau's fine performance in the second half.

Emeneau came into the game in the second half and turned the game around for the Sachems, helping to keep the Marauders to only nine points in the third quarter and 14 points in the fourth with nine rebounds and three blocked shots. The Sachem offense also came alive in the second half, scoring 15 points in the third period to cut Belmont's lead to one.

Winchester took the lead for good early in the fourth period when Emeneau passed to Chris Verhaegan to make the score 39-38.

The Sachems then scored 16 of the next 18 points to lead by 15 with only three minutes left in the game.

Verhaegan led the Sachems in scoring with 22 points followed by Jim Kavanaugh with 13 and Mark Shaw with 10.

The game against Lexington was a different story for the Sachems.

Lexington ripped the Sachem defense for 84 points and did a good job of holding down its offense, but the Sachems did not play that poorly.

For a period and a half, the then winless Sachems kept up with the Minutemen. The Sachems were down 20-14 at the end of the first period, but quickly came to within three half way through the second.

That's when Lexington coach Bob Farais called a time out that would spark the Minutemen to an incredible 47-28 lead at the half.

The Sachems slowed things down a little in the third period, keeping Lexington to only 11 points, but the Minutemen surged again in the fourth, outscoring the Sachems 26-10.

Scoring leaders for the Sachems were Kavanaugh and Emeneau with eight points each.

The Sachems were hoping for a victory yesterday against Woburn to give them momentum for the second half of the season, and will face a tough Wakefield Friday in another challenging game.

Hockey team seeks a victory

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON
The Winchester High School hockey team has one game left before it reaches the season half and is still looking for a win.

The Sachems lost two more games last week, 6-1 against Lexington and 8-0 against Belmont, bringing their record to 0-8 to hang on to last place in the Middlesex League.

Winchester came into Lexington on Jan. 7 hoping to gain its first victory against a team whose record wasn't much better than its own.

Coming onto the ice, the Minutemen had a 1-4-1 record and had

barely averaged over two goals a game, but it wasn't long before they showed the Sachems they could be tough.

Lexington came out strong and fast in the first period, scoring four goals and putting the game out of reach for the Sachems.

The Sachems did manage to get on the scoreboard at 12:55 in the second period when Mike Mahoney scored with assists from Dave Butt and John Ward.

That would be the only Winchester goal, however, and although goalie Jim McInerney kept Lexington

scoreless in the second period, the Minutemen would come back with two more in the third.

The Sachems took their next loss from Belmont, which came into the game with a 2-3-2 record in the Middlesex League.

The Sachems again fell behind quickly as the Marauders capitalized on penalties and scored four first period goals.

The Sachems have been plagued by penalties all year and Saturday night's game was no different. Winchester was called for 10 penalties on (Please see HOCKEY - Page 15)



Dan Meserve of Winchester reaches high in battle under the basket in game with Belmont. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Runners lose, tie, in meets

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON
The Winchester High School boys indoor track team tied Burlington, 43-43, while the girls team lost its first meet of the season, 53½-23½, last Saturday.

Both teams now stand in fourth place in the Middlesex League, the girls with a 2-1 record and the boys with a 2-1-1 record.

The boys team was leading Burlington 43-38 going into the relay, but was disqualified, allowing Burlington to tie.

The Sachems took an early lead in the meet when Sean Carroll won the 45-yard dash in 5.6 seconds and Trey Skehan took third in 5.8.

Winchester would keep its lead throughout the meet until Burlington was awarded five points in the relay because of the disqualification.

Jude Capachetti (6.4) and Steve Purdy (6.5) took second and third in the hurdles for the Sachems.

Winchester's Ben Ault finished first in the 600 with a time of 1:19.5 while teammates Craig Bell (2:45.1) and Dan Ciarra (2:45.6) finished second and third in the 1000.

Winchester placed first and second in the 300 with times of 36.9 seconds from Rhett Moody and 37.1 seconds from Art Gordon. The Sachems also placed first in the mile with Mike Aldrich's time of 5:09.2, and teammate Bill Weylman (5:24.7) came in third.

Winchester's Dave McClintock (10:20.0) and Dashun Davis (12:09.6) took first and third in the two-mile.

Sachem Vic Grigorieff took third in the shot put with a heave of 34.8' and Bell took second in the high jump, clearing 5'6".

The girls indoor track team dropped out of a tie for first place in the Middlesex League with its loss to Burlington.

Winchester placed first in only three of the ten events against the Lady Devils and fell behind early in the meet.

Sachemette Melissa Skehan took second in the 45-yard dash with a time of 6.0 seconds and teammate Michelle Sweeney placed second in the hurdles at 6.8.

The Sachemettes placed first in the 600 with Laura Rutherford's time of 1:36.9 and Sara Briggs took second in the 300 at 43.5.

Rutherford scored points again in the 1000 with a third place time of 3:15.7 and Laura Chabot scored five points for Winchester in the mile with a winning time of 5:41.8. Sandra Riley placed second in the two-mile with a time of 13:45.9.

Sachemettes Maria Cloherty (26'5") and Skehan (25'1") finished second and third in the shot put. Cindy Whitehead won the high jump, clearing 4'9" and teammate Alex Mueller (4'4") tied for third.

WHS girls hoopsters lose twice

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON
The Winchester High School girls basketball team lost two more games last week, putting them in ninth place in the Middlesex League.

The Sachemettes lost to Lexington 43-33 Jan. 6 and to Belmont 46-23 last Friday to bring their overall record to 3-7.

The Sachemettes have now lost four in a row going into the second half of the season.

The Sachemettes played better than the score reflected in the game against Lexington. Winchester had a good defensive game and moved the ball around well, but had problems making shots.

The game started out slowly during the first quarter, with the Minutemaids taking only a 7-4 lead, but both teams became more lively during the second period.

Although the Sachemettes' offensive drive was more effective in the second period, Lexington was even hotter, scoring 17 points and taking a nine point half-time lead.

Winchester and Lexington again got off to slow starts in the second half, but the Minutemaids continued to build their lead, outscoring the Sachemettes 7-5.

The Sachemettes were finally able to outscore Lexington in the fourth period, 13-12, but it was not enough and the Minutemaids won by 10.

Julie Kenerson had her strongest game of the year for Winchester, scoring 12 points and making seven rebounds. Katie Carroll was also strong for the Sachemettes with 11 points and nine rebounds.

Winchester's shooting became an even bigger problem against Belmont last Friday.

The Sachemettes could only scrape up five first half points, three from Meghan Guarnotta and two (Please see GIRLS - Page 15)

O'Connell blasts

(From page 1)

"The most sung song was 'Peace, I Ask of Thee O River,' which is obviously a religious song, the religion of pantheism," he said.

The Task Force holiday guidelines were distributed to teachers early in November to urge them to use sensitivity and awareness in the classroom during the holiday season.

There were no "restrictions," but teachers were advised to use their good judgement and that holiday programs should be seasonal and multicultural in approach.

"I urge everyone that we don't close doors, but we open them," O'Connell said.

Chairman pro tem of the school committee Michael Ronayne later commented "A process broke down and I can't find anyone to blame. We all should have worked harder to eliminate the confusion."

"Unfortunately, some people overreacted," superintendent Charles Mitsakos said. "In some classes there were no changes."

"As one teacher said to me, she did what she felt was appropriate. Today is Jan. 13 and she still has her job."

One parent asked about the outcome of the guidelines in relation to the holiday season next year.

"The programs will be different, people will be relaxed and we'll all enjoy the holidays together," Mitsakos said.

"I think we're all seeking the diversity. I see nothing out of the Task Force that says we can't do anything," Elizabeth Herberich, convenor of the religious subcommittee of the task force said, "if you read the report it speaks of broadening rather than narrowing."

Herberich added, "We're trying to recognize this great diversity, but we have to be careful that we're not excluding others."

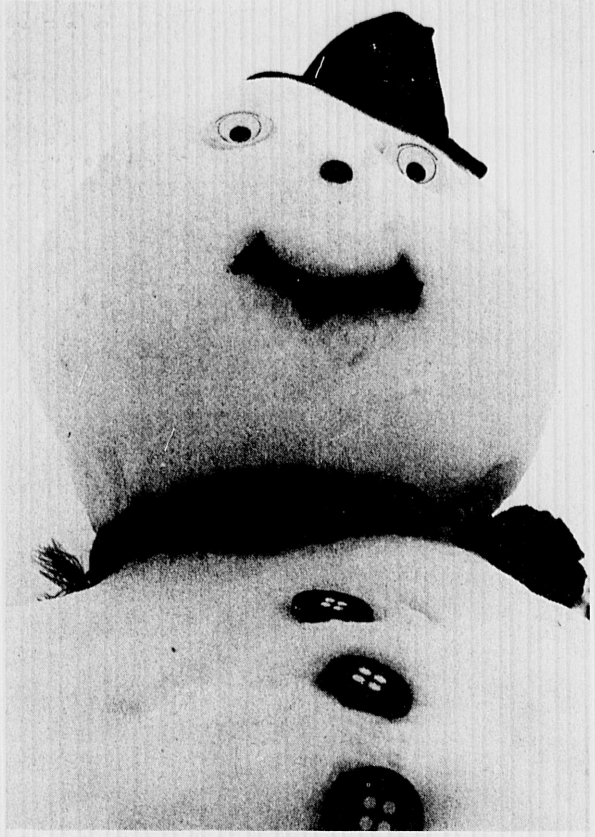
Patriots' council cites local scouts, leaders

The Winchester Girl Scouts and their adult leaders have been honored by the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council for two achievements.

The Winchester Service Team received the Juliet Low Award for raising more money than any other town in the Family Annual Giving campaign. More than \$1,100 was contributed locally toward the expenses of the organization.

The leaders of two local troops were honored for having Star Membership Troops for successful records in retaining the interest of girls who had been members in previous years and in attracting new members to their troops.

Lori Lerman, a junior troop leader and Carmen Bissell, a Brownie leader, received award pins at a recent ceremony.



A winter snowman on Aricia Street built by Deborah and Christopher Hamblett and their father, Donald.

(photo by Marc Schlossman)

Playground to be funded by new resident committee

(From page 1)

safe and exciting playground which would meet the needs of children ranging in age from toddlers to elementary age; to offer a place for parents to get together; and to foster community spirit."

Kniffin told the board the group would like to design the playground in January, involving children in the process; raise money from now until June, and build the playground in September of 1987.

Kniffin said the idea for the project came after she and other members of the group saw community-built playgrounds in other towns. Kniffin said she took her children to such a playground in Marion, Mass., over the summer and was very impressed.

"One of the most exciting things was that people were really proud of what they had done," Kniffin said.

Kniffin said she has spoken with many parents in Winchester who take their children to playgrounds in Belmont or Arlington. Genie Lynch, who is handling public relations for the group, shared this sentiment.

"We very definitely had a very personal interest in it. We felt Winchester was a great community to live in, but we found ourselves driving to Lexington or Arlington to go to the playgrounds," Lynch said after the meeting.

Although selectmen had many questions for Kniffin and her group regarding fundraising, insurance, and maintenance, they were very receptive.

"I think it is a wonderfully in-

novative idea," selectman Judie Muglia said of the plan.

"I welcome your enthusiasm and I recognize the need for a play area in town," selectman Robert F. Deering said.

Deering, however, went on to question the group about plans if they fell short of their goal of \$30,000-\$40,000. Because of the modular nature of the playground plan being proposed the group could simply construct a scaled down play area, based on available funds, Kniffin said. This also allows later additions, Kniffin said.

The group has selected Children's Playground Inc. of Cambridge to provide the materials, which would be assembled and installed by volunteers with supervision and instruction from a company representative, Kniffin said.

Selectman Francis P. Sopper also supported the idea but had questions about maintenance. Kniffin told the board that when the project is complete it would be turned over to the town, which would become responsible for its well being.

"It's in my neighborhood and I think it is a good idea," Sopper said.

Although the board said it will consult the police department, as well as the parks and building departments before officially endorsing the project, it did offer tentative support.

"We will send you away with our blessing," selectman chairman Wade M. Welch told Kniffin.

After the meeting Kniffin said the group has discussed many methods of

fundraising and is considering more. Among those being considered are a spring dance, the sale of T-shirts with a playground logo, a booth at Town Day, and a buy-a-board program.

The buy-a-board program would be conducted through the schools or library where a large scale drawing of the project would be posted. Donators would purchase popsicle sticks to attach to the drawing with their name on it. Money from the sale of sticks would go to finance the playground, she said.

Anyone interested in donating to the project or assisting can contact Leta and Robert Kniffin at 729-7447 or treasurer for the project Jay Harrington at 729-1202.

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Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen

In her new restaurant, in her cooking school, or catering a corporate luncheon, private cocktail party, or intimate dinner for two, Jeanne Tahnk does it with style, elegance, and taste.

After any interaction with Jeanne Tahnk one comes away knowing at least three things. One—Jeanne loves people. Two—Jeanne loves to cook for those people. And three—From preparation to serving, to garnishing and decorating, to making food taste and look delicious—Jeanne Tahnk sure can cook.

It is, perhaps, an injustice to use the word cook to describe what Jeanne does. Between the preparation involved, the exciting way her food is served, and the eventual mouthwatering masterpieces, it seems more appropriate

to use words like composing, or nurturing to describe her culinary works of art.

Jeanne's exuberance and love for people and cooking have lead to success in several areas. Since 1974 she has conducted cooking classes in various types of cuisine ranging from Chinese, Japanese, and Sze-chuan, to Italian, Indian, and American, French and Greek.

Jeanne has also gained tremendous notoriety for what has come to be known as one of the most professional catering businesses in the area. From a party of two, to a group of 500 people, Jeanne and her expert staff will make your small get-together or special occasion party or affair, or corporate luncheon or dinner, an event that will be not only remembered for its gastronomic perfection, but the ambience Jeanne creates with music, flowers, and decorations will complete the culinary experience.

"Every party is different and I look at each one as a stage performance," Jeanne explains. "In addition to the food we create an atmosphere with decorations, music, light, and flower arrangements."

Although Jeanne can offer a complete 10-12 course Sze-chuan or Chinese banquet at your next party or corporate function, she can offer any type of cuisine. Some of her luncheons or catered affairs have included vegetable dip trays, an international cheese platter, fresh spinach salad with lemon dressing, assorted sandwiches, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, oriental and pasta salads, homemade chocolate chip to partake in one of Jeanne's culinary wonders, and haven't been part of one of her cookies and pastries, and for beverages—a mulled cider and punch.

The possibilities are limitless and Jeanne will discuss with you and offer suggestions to be sure your party is one to remember.

To fit your needs Jeanne can even put on an entire oriental feast that is Kosher.

The curtain goes up on Jeanne's culinary performance Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 6-10 and Jeanne will no doubt be playing to a packed house and be asked for many encores for a long time. And for a command performance at your party or function you can get the same exciting and delicious gourmet dinner if you so desire.

Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen is also open for lunch Monday through Saturday 11-3,

cooking classes over the past 15 years, you may have experienced Jeanne's electric personality and exuberant love of cooking through the miracle of television. Jeanne has appeared many times on several television programs and has cooked with the likes of Julia Childs.

What might be considered the culmination of her teaching, catering, and television success is Jeanne's restaurant at 910 Main St., Winchester—Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen.

Jeanne describes her cuisine as somewhat "cross culture." In addition to some entrees which would be considered native Oriental dishes, Jeanne takes some meats and fish which are native to North America and gives them an Oriental flair.

For a dinner appetizer you can choose from a list of around twelve which includes the likes of crispy egg roll, crab meat puff, scallop, wonton, or teriyaki beef or chicken skewer. Or you might feast upon hot spicy chicken wings, honey ribs, tempura sweet potato, or almond chicken. And in season you can tantalize your taste buds with steamed mussels or cherystones, in black bean sauce.

Your main course leaves you with just about as difficult a decision as the appetizer. The menu can vary but a sampling of choices includes honey roast duck, ginger shrimp, lemon chicken, Sze-chuan beef, garlic chicken, or Jeanne's special Lo Mein, boneless leg of lamb, and sauteed scallops.

Each dish is cooked to order and served with stir-fried vegetables, and garnished artistically.

Most entrees are also served with an appropriate sauce which accompanies the dish in a small bowl. The sauces are unique, flavorful and are perfect compliments to the entrees.

For dessert, you might choose a fresh fruit flan or almond cookie, or your taste might lean toward almond cream or ginger ice cream. No matter what you choose, all desserts are made at the restaurant and all will more than please your palates.

No matter what appetizer, entree or dessert you choose, be ready for a gastronomic treat a little different from any other oriental meal you have had. The atmosphere, preparation and great tasting food add up to more than dining out; a visit to Jeanne Tahnk's is best described as a fine dining experience.



serving a variety of oriental and American dishes, sandwiches and platters. Gourmet Lunch boxes are also available for large groups or when you and a few friends are attending a concert, outing or having a picnic.

Whether it's a banquet for 500, a corporate luncheon, a small cocktail party, or an intimate dinner for two, Jeanne Tahnk will make it one you will remember for not only its delicious food, but also the atmosphere she creates with music, lights and decorations. At any of these catered affairs you can receive the same gourmet cuisine offered at Jeanne's restaurant or whatever your party calls for from sandwiches to cheese and crackers. In any event, you will receive the same special components that add up to a special affair—lighting, music and decorations. You will also receive pleasant service and an attention to detail and perfection which has made Jeanne Tahnk famous in her field.

At her new gourmet restaurant, at your home or function hall, put your dinner, lunch or party in Jeanne's hands. Then as so many have in the past 15 years, just sit back and...ENJOY.

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Curlers to compete this week

Men and women curlers from the East will compete in Winchester at the 30th Annual International Mixed Bonspiel hosted by Winchester Country Club from Jan. 15-18.

The curling on Winchester's three sheets of ice will begin Thursday night and continue all day Saturday and Sunday. The final matches will be held Sunday afternoon.

Representing the home club in the tournament will be teams headed by John Swets, with teammates Mickey Swets, Fred Ricci and Molly Lisberger; and Earle Spencer, with Renee Spencer, Jay and June Flanagan, all from Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pepper of Winchester are chairmen of the bonspiel weekend which will include a banquet, cocktail parties and awards ceremony, complete with bagpiper, at which the Farnsworth, Neiley and Barton Trophies will be presented.

Visiting teams from area curling clubs, as well as Montreal, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Pennsylvania and New York, will compete.

Winchester Country Club will host men and women curlers from three Canadian provinces and several East Coast states for the 30th Annual International Mixed Bonspiel Jan. 15-18.

The three days of curling will close with final matches Sunday afternoon, followed by Presentation of three trophies at an awards ceremony.

Winchester curlers who will represent

Girls

(From page 13)

from Maureen Dokas, while Belmont took a 16 point half time lead.

The second half wasn't much better for the Sachemettes. They did score more points, but Belmont scored even more.

The Sachemettes kept things a little closer in the third period, being outscored 12-11, but that would be their best offensively and Belmont would come back in the fourth to score 13.

Guarnotta was the top scorer for the Sachemettes with nine points and Dokas and Beth Herlihy were next with four points each.

sent the home club will be the teams of John Swets, with Micket Swets, Fred Ricci and Molly Lisberger; and Earle Spencer, with Renee Spencer, Jay and June Flanagan.

Free throw Competition is scheduled

The Knights of Columbus 1987 Free Throw competition will be held locally at 5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 18, at McCall Jr. High School.

Boys and girls ages 11-14 will have a chance to work their way up to state and national competition and all participants will receive recognition for their participation and achievement.

The local competition is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Winchester Council 210. Contestants are required to present proof of age and written parental consent.

For entry forms or further information contact the Winchester council at 58 Mt. Vernon St. or call Paul Stevenson at 729-9876.

CSSM swims at Medford

A number of Winchester swimmers helped push the Community Stars and Stripes of Medford (CSSM) swim team to a dominant position among New England teams at a recent meet at the Medford High School pool.

Vicky Tobakus, 12, opened up for the team, putting in best times in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard backstroke. She did especially well in the backstroke, traditionally a good event for her, and had a good time in the 500-yard freestyle.

Billy Schuh, 11, new to the 11-12 age group, did well against new competition. He turned in best times in all his events, doing best with an eighth-place showing the 100-yard butterfly.

Zack Gaumer, 12, had been training hard and his effort paid off. He dropped major amounts of time in all events, losing more than a minute in the 500-yard freestyle. He also placed high in the 100-yard butterfly, qualifying for future events.

Mike Carroll, 12, breezed to easy victory in all events. He achieved AA, AAA and AAAA times in all events.

Local athletes to get early Olympic jump

The Calgary Winter Olympics are a year away, but the winter sports athletes of Massachusetts will get an early jump on the Olympic spirit Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 as the Northern Berkshires host the third annual Bay State Winter Games.

The Winter Games, the cold weather cousin of the state's annual summer sports festival (The Bay State Games), will feature for winter Olympic sports: alpine and cross country skiing, speed and figure skating. Ice Hockey will be added to nineteen sports of the Summer Games.

Some of the Commonwealth's best winter sports facilities will serve as venues for the Winter Games. Jiminy Peak will host the Scholastic alpine events while the Open and Masters slalom and giant slalom races will be at Brodie Mountain.

Hickory Hill will welcome the cross-country skiers. Williams College and North Adams are the sites for the figure and speed skaters respectively.

Nearly 800 athletes are expected to follow previous Winter Games stars such as '85 Gold Medalists Kim and Krista Schmidinger.

While the athletes will travel from all corners of the state for the competitions, they and thousands of spectators will also be treated to the torch train arrival on the B&M in North Adams and pageantry of the star-studded Opening Ceremony in Williamstown.

The Winter Games are the result of the hard work of hundreds of volunteers across the state teaming up with the local organizing committee and the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation and supported by sponsors like Bank of Boston and Bay State Health Care.

Skiers and skaters across the state will have opportunities soon to qualify for this year's Winter Games. If local or school programs don't have information on the GAMES call the BAY STATE GAMES at 617-727-3227.

Hockey

(From page 13)

the night, making the game a little easier for Belmont.

Belmont continued to be strong on offense into the second period. The Marauders tacked on three more goals to their total while continuing to keep the Sachems down.

The Sachems slowed Belmont's offense in the third period, allowing only one goal, but were not able to make an offensive threat of their own.

The Sachems had several opportunities to take advantage of five Belmont penalties, but failed to do so.

The Sachems have now been shut out in four of their eight games, averaging less than one goal a game, and the defense has given up an average of seven goals a game.

The Sachems played the last game of the season half yesterday against Woburn and will begin the second half at Wakefield this Saturday.

Hopefully the Sachems will come alive in the second half of the season and give Winchester its first win in the rink in two years.

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Seniors show off crafts, craftsmanship in hobby show

By LEONOR RICH
Special to The Star

The recent hobby show at the Jenks Senior Center transformed the meeting room into an extensive display of senior talents.

The main purpose of this activity of the Education Committee of the Winchester Seniors Association activity was to demonstrate the importance of the creative use of leisure as one of the determining factors in experiencing a happy, satisfying life.

Pursuing a hobby revitalizes each individual, giving a new lease on life. Of all the pauses that refresh both youth and the elderly, this detour down the inviting side roads of fun and enjoyment, this trying of the untried is the one which brings comforting refreshment.

The creative hobbies, learning hobbies, doing hobbies, and collecting hobbies were all in evidence. A cordial atmosphere included boundless appreciation expressed by visitors and by one exhibitor to another.

The willingness to share was given

The Winchester Star SENIOR SCENE

in abundance and the great variety of interests amazed viewers, and many were inspired to become "hobby involved." All were greatly impressed by what they observed.

The 21 exhibitors displayed a wide variety of personal interests including pillows, pin cushions, watercolors, oils, collectors' items, decorated antiques, crafts and stitchery, philately, china painting, hooking, authentic reproductions of antiques in tin and copper, silversmithing, sculpturing, a galley proof of a child's book to be published in the spring, petit point, embroidery, photographs, wool working, creative bookmarks, lace making, buttons, "POSH," an original board game, portraits, crocheting,

Japanese Bunka, collections of paper weights, pitchers, water colors and pastels, knitting, crafts and stitchery, creative poetry, and jewelry.

Exhibitors were: Faye Bolivar, Einar Carlson, Joseph Donald, Arthur Fonseca, Isabel Grasso, Ruth Graustuck, Marion Hatch, Margaret Hodgson, Rose Marchant, Samuel McCarthy, Doris Miller, Gladys Mullen, Violet Myrvaagnes, Gertrude Parker, Jessie Pratt, Leonor Rich, Glenna Stephens, Reta Wilcox, Elsa Wittet, Marcia Wood, and Charles Zerwekh.

Space does not permit describing about how each person became involved in his/her special hobby, but a few examples of special interests can be cited.

Faye Bolivar's interest in philately developed because she enjoys the challenge of doing extensive research.

Her exhibit of albums included stamps found worldwide, a Hungarian collection, historical United States, a topical collection, and philatelic covers.

As a result of viewing her display, one observer said she was going to become involved in philately as a hobby.

Einar Carlson exhibited two tables of metalcraft, all authentic reproductions in tin and copper.

He explained unusual historical items to visitors who were fascinated by the varied items that he has reproduced in metal.

Joe Donald's exhibit included oil paintings of his mother and his wife.

He found a discarded snare drum at the dump, restored it, and gave it appropriate historical decorations.

An old-fashioned galvanized milk can from Vermont was restored and decorated as well as a captain's chair on which he painted a historical motif.

His work is extremely professional, especially his portrait paintings. Charles Zerwekh, a research

chemist and technical information specialist, is exceptionally creative in the areas of crafts and stitchery.

For three years, he has been a member of Jane Norberg's crafts and stitchery class at Jenks Senior Center and has produced many artistic items.

His display amazed viewers who noted the perfect stitching and design. His exhibit contained two large quilts, a wall-hanging, a quilted reversible vest, stencilled materials, placemats, crib quilts, pocketbooks, and other smaller items.

He relaxes when pursuing this creative hobby while producing articles of outstanding beauty.

Elsa Wittet, former head of Forest Crest Farm School, displayed pages from her upcoming book for children that will be published this spring.

The delightful illustrations were done by Scott Landry, a high school student who is a real artist.

The title, "Hoof Beats," is especially engaging.

Samuel McCarthy's studio table of sculptures drew the interests of viewers.

He demonstrated glazing some of the smaller articles, getting them ready for the kiln. Sam, a trained musician, had his own regular radio show in New York for several years.

When his work on the stage was completed, he concentrated on professional sculpting.

He has instructed several classes at Jenks Senior Center and continues to create articles of beauty during his retirement years.

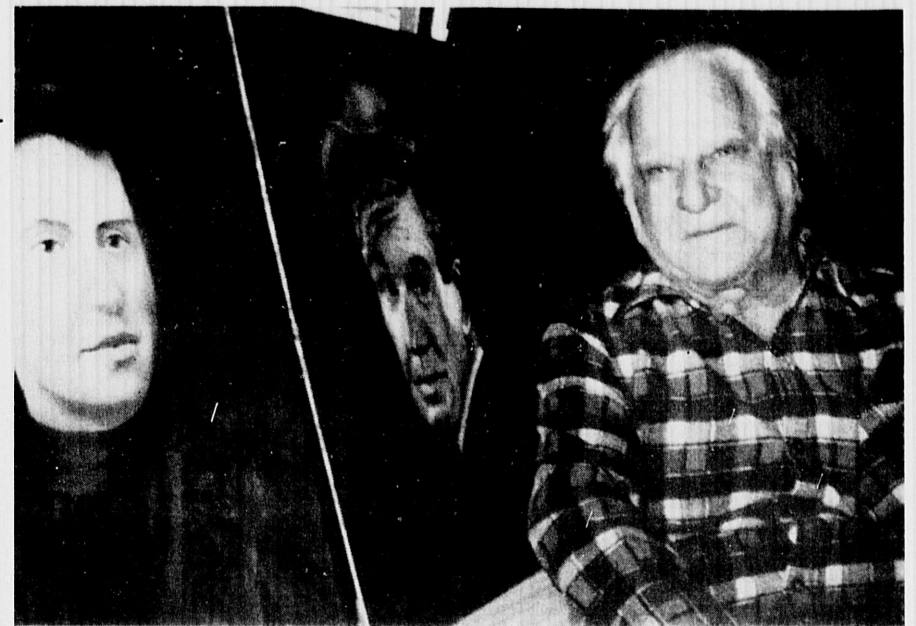
Marion Hatch displayed an unusual collection of attractively mounted buttons of all sizes and shapes.

Some came from European houses of nobility made from Sheffield Plate.

She became interested in this hobby as the result of a visit to a friend who was sorting her own collection. She gave Marion some duplicates and from that time forward Marion has been pursuing this interesting hobby.

She belongs to the Metropolitan Button Club and the Massachusetts Button Society.

Her collection is carefully selected and extremely well-organized.



Arthur Fonseca sits beside his portrait of Will Rogers.

Marcia Wood fascinated viewers at her table by making delicate lace. She became interested in lace-making through a box of lace that she purchased in an antique shop for \$1.

She soon became a collector and began to study the art. She now lectures on lace, how it is made, and where one finds it being created by hand.

Arthur Fonseca's interest in painting with oils grew from his membership in the Jenks Senior Center Art Class.

His exhibit of 10 large paintings ranged from marines to landscapes to portraits.

Among others, his picture of Will Rogers captured the strong personality of this greatly admired public figure.

Isabel Grasso's table contained a variety of her hobbies.

A collection of interesting paper weights and crystal, many of her original poems, and a board game she has developed called "POSH" that is being published. She is now protected by a copyright.

Peg Hodgson's table of handmade silver jewelry drew the attention of many visitors.



Showing off lace are Faye Bolivar and Marcia Wood.

Her "silversmithing" has produced rings with gemstones, cuff links, bracelets, brooches, pendants, and earrings.

This hobby is one that demands real artistry and Peg displays this necessary quality.

Violet Myrvaagnes' fashions in sweaters from Iceland, Norway, Ca-

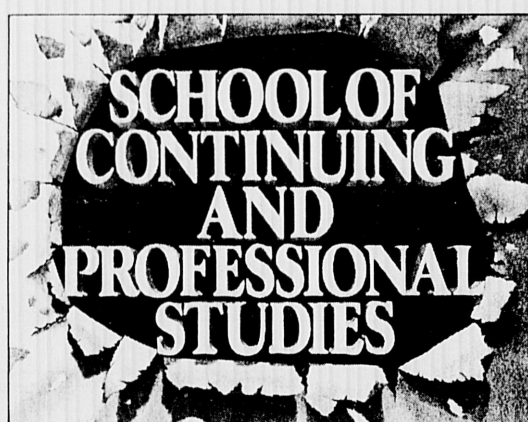
nada, and the United States showed great skill with knitting needles. Her designs were intricate and some of the wool used in the articles was natural with no dyes used.

The many displays showed that developing a hobby supplies important life-sustaining ingredients of living that give much happiness.

The process of creating is a complex one involving inspiration, anticipation, challenge, skill, and knowledge. Developing a hobby keeps an individual mentally alert and perpetually young.

Margaret Leader, chairman of the Winchester Seniors Association Education Committee congratulates each of the exhibitors, not only for their participation in this very successful first hobby show, but also for the great amount of talent possessed by each one.

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Nurse lends special accent to Winchester Hospital job

Catherine Searson is a staff nurse at Winchester Hospital who not only provides patients with quality care but also speaks with an English accent.

Searson moved to the U.S. from England after her husband, Peter, accepted a position at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Before moving, she checked a London nursing registry for a list of area hospitals willing to sponsor her work visa.

"I came to the states and visited many area hospitals before I moved, and I liked Winchester the best," said Searson. "Everyone was very friendly and helpful."

Winchester Hospital was on the London list because it, like other area hospitals, is seeking foreign nurses as one solution to the nation-wide nursing shortage.

According to Searson, English nurses are attracted to the higher salaries and secure job market in the U.S.

Searson received her training at a London nursing school which is similar to the education American

'I also had to prove I could speak English,' says Searson. But she is having to learn a new vocabulary.

nurses receive at diploma programs for registered nurses.

Before beginning her work at Winchester Hospital, she had to pass a nursing proficiency exam and the state nursing boards.

"I also had to prove I could speak English," said Searson.

Since she began her work at Winchester Hospital, Searson has noted a few slight differences between American and English medical practices.

For example, physicians, not nurses, insert I.V.s in England, and

English hospitals use only the generic forms for drugs.

In addition, she has also encountered a few language differences.

"Sometimes I'll ask for a 'drip stand' or a key to the 'cupboard,' and the other nurses don't understand that I am referring to an I.V. pole or a closet," she says.

Off duty, her biggest adjustment has been learning to drive on the right hand side of the road. She admits to occasionally wandering to the left, as is the custom in England, until prompted by a notorious Boston driver.



Winchester Hospital nurse Catherine Searson brings her skills and her accent to a new job.

Hospital gift shop moves for renovation

The Winton Shop, Winchester Hospital's gift and coffee shop, will close Friday for renovations.

The gift shop will be located temporarily in a portion of the hospital lobby.

While renovations are going on, outpatients and visitors will be welcomed in the hospital cafeteria, where hours will be extended from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. for their convenience.

Hot meals will be served during breakfast, from 8 to 10 a.m.; lunch, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and din-

ner, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Beverages will be available beginning at 6:30 a.m. and between breakfast and lunch. Between lunch and dinner and until 8 p.m., beverages, ready-made sandwiches, and desserts will be offered.

It has been 25 years since the area was last refurbished.

Renovations are supported by contributions from The Winton Club through its major fundraiser, the annual cabaret. The Winton Club also supplies all the linens for the hospital.

New, expectant moms classes set at hospital

Registrations are being accepted for Winchester Hospital's new prenatal and post-partum exercise program beginning Monday, Feb. 2.

The exercises are offered by the hospital's Rehabilitation Services Department in conjunction with the Women's Health Services Program.

Expectant and new mothers can attend as many sessions for as long as they wish.

Sessions are Monday and Thursday 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room.

Barbara Reed, director of rehabilitation services, encourages potential participants to get or stay in shape by stretching and strengthen-

ing muscles through gentle aerobic activities.

Prenatal exercises can begin anytime one's obstetrician gives approval, Reed said.

Post-partum exercises are advised for at least three months after delivery.

Fees are \$5 per session, or blocks of 10 for \$40 or 20 for \$70; a one-time \$10 registration fee includes a physical therapy evaluation.

Expectant mothers will be asked to present signed approval from their obstetrician.

To register, call 729-9000, Ext. 3250, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Aerobic class begins at recreation dept.

The winter session of jazzrobics will begin this month. Classes are Wednesday and Friday, 10:15-11:15 a.m., Methodist Church Hall, beginning Jan. 23. Nine weeks cost \$35. Babysitting is available for \$18 per

child. Classes also are Monday and Thursday, 6:15-7:15 p.m., Lincoln School Gym, beginning Jan. 22. Nine weeks cost \$30.

To register, call 721-7125 or Judy Whitney at 729-1599.

The Winchester Star

OBITUARIES

Harriet Syer

Harriet (Cooper) Syer, 69, of Brookfield, N.H., formerly of Winchester, died Jan. 3 at Huggins Hospital, Wolfboro, after a sudden illness. She was the wife of William A. Syer.

Born in Somerville, she lived in Winchester before moving to Reading.

She was employed as a unit secretary for Winchester Hospital for eight years. She had worked at Huggins Hospital for the past three years.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, Peter W. Syer of Chicago, four daughters, Judith Syer of Catonsville, Md., Rebecca Jams of Watertown, Andrea Syer and Melinda Syer, both of Wakefield, and brother Dr. Eugene Cooper of LaJolla, Calif., a sister Octavia Clement of Atlanta, and one grandson.

She was active for many years as a ballet dancer in Winton Club productions.

Services were held Sunday at the First Congregational Church, Wakefield, N.H. Arrangements were made by the Lord Funeral home, Center Ossipee, N.H.

In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to the New Hampshire Heart Association, Concord, N.H., or to Huggins Hospital, Wolfboro.

Eleanor Noonan

Eleanor M. Noonan, 70, of Woburn died at Winchester Hospital Jan. 11 following a long illness.

The funeral was Jan. 14. She was born in Boston, educated in the Boston school system and attended Boston Teachers College where she received her master's degree in special education.

Miss Noonan was a teacher in the Boston school system for more than 40 years. She retired eight years ago. She was a member of the Boston Teachers' Union, the Aquinas Club of Boston and the Chestnut Hill Philomathia Club.

Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. Mary Morgan of Winchester, Mrs. Virginia Hardy of East Falmouth and Mrs. Rita Stroup of Little Compton, R.I.; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Mount Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Margaret McGonigle

Margaret McGonigle, 90, a longtime resident of Winchester, died Jan. 10 following a lengthy illness.

She was the wife of the late James McGonigle who died 10 years ago.

Mrs. McGonigle was born in Donegal, Ireland, and moved to Winchester at a very young age.

She was active in the Immaculate Conception Church.

She is survived by a sister, Brigid Stanton of Connecticut and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral was Jan. 13. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Gerald J. Keevey

Gerald John Keevey, a resident of Winchester for 45 years, died Jan. 10 at Winchester Hospital after a short illness. He was 89.

Born in Boston, he was a retired salesman in the poultry business.

A member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society and an active swimmer at the North Suburban YMCA in Woburn, he is survived by a niece, Mrs. Frank Evans of Winchester, and a nephew, Robert W. Plunkett of Belmont. Also surviving are six nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted from the Robert J. Costello Funeral home followed by a mass of Christian Burial in the Church of St. Mary.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 02116.

Frank J. Saraco

Frank J. Saraco, a resident of Medford for 37 years, died Dec. 14 in Jacksonville, Fla., from heart disease.

He had been a resident of Florida for four months.

Born in Winchester, he attended Winchester schools and was a graduate of Winchester High School. A veteran of World War II, he served with the Army Air Corps.

Until his retirement, he worked for the Amicon Company of Woburn as a chemical worker.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Margaret Leigher Saraco; four daughters, Patricia, Susan, Theresa,

Maria; one son, Michael; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He is also survived by his mother, Maria Acuri Saraco, and one brother, Michael D. Saraco, both of Jacksonville.

Arrangements for his cremation, as was his wish, were made from the Hewell and Sons Funeral Home of Jacksonville.

His remains are with his wife and daughters in Jacksonville.

Any condolences may be mailed to: Mrs. Margaret Saraco, 4325 South Bend Circle West, Jacksonville, Fla., 32207.

Instead of flowers, contributions can be made to the Heart Fund in his name.

The Winchester Star

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11:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
5:7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.
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2nd Monday—Board of Deacons Meet.
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9:00—Senior Choir "make-up" rehearsal.
9:25—Senior choir morning rehearsal.
10:00—Family Worship for all ages.
10:15—Church School classes, Grades K through 6.
10:15—Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).
11:00—Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
11:20—Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12).
11:20—Adult Classes and Fellowship Groups.
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Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Nites.

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Wednesdays
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Sundays
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Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holiday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holiday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confession
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Sundays
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10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

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7:00 p.m. Second and fourth Sundays.

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Route 128 and 38
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Rabbi Cary David Yales
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Friday
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Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Temple Shir Tikvah

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Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024

Friday January 9th at 7:45 p.m.
Friday January 23rd at 7:45 p.m.
All take place at the First Congregational Church on Church St.
Call Gary Magil, Membership Chair at 646-2768.

Jacqueline DiDio

Jacqueline Simone Petit DiDio, a Winchester resident for 21 years, died Jan. 11 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston after a long illness. She was 56.

Born in Paris, France, she was a graduate of the University of Toulouse, France, and earned her masters degree in French at Tufts University.

A professor of French at Tufts University and a former professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, she was the wife of the late Vincent A. DiDio.

Survivors include a son, Philip M. DiDio and Danielle L. DiDio, both of Winchester.

Funeral services were conducted from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home Jan. 13, with Rev. James W. Savage officiating.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 02116.

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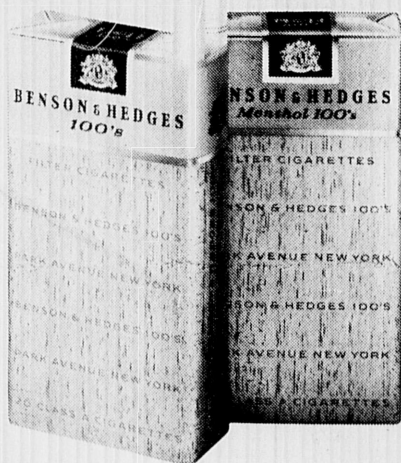
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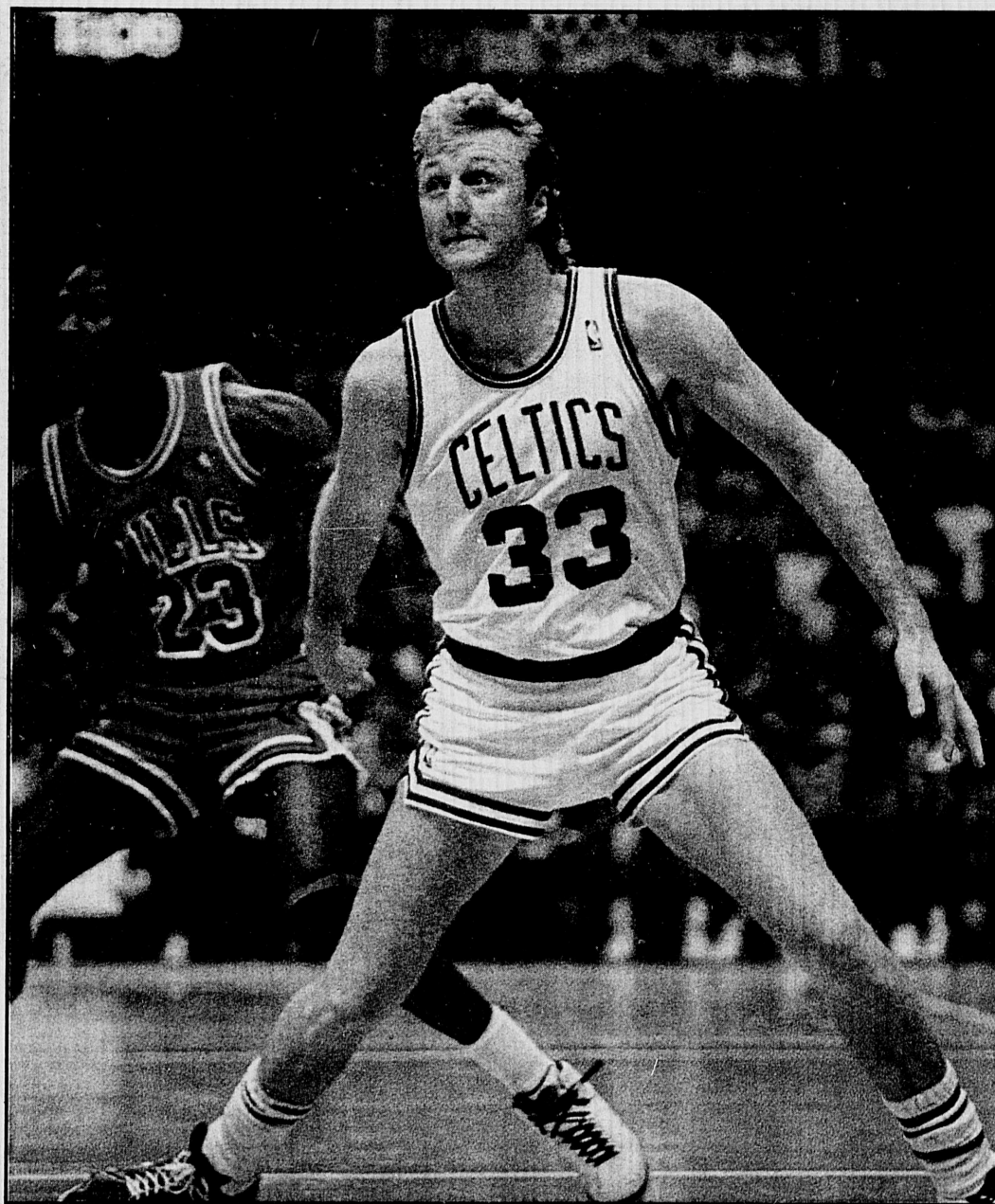
January 15-January 21, 1987

what's Up?

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Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

• Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald • Watertown Sun • Winchester Star



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New dramas open

What's on the boards: New dramas are on the boards in New York and in the greater Boston area. Here's what to expect.

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Familiar and new

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Smorgasboard

What to learn: Middlesex Community College offers a plethora of classes from the serious to the sensual.

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Cover: Celtic favorite Larry Bird concentrates during a recent game against Chicago. Basketball is more than today, however, and the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield features lots of history. (Photo by Paul Drake)

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What To Visit

Hoop hysteria:

Basketball Hall of Fame lends memories, education for young and old hoop fans

By Jack Garvey

It is not so much in winning or losing, but in how we watch the games that we reveal our perpetual pursuit of youth.

The history of sport offers insights to ourselves.

As if basketball fans in Massachusetts aren't blessed enough with the winningest team in the history of any sport, there is, as well, the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield where older fans may revive the past — and where younger ones may learn about it.

Not only will fans find Chamberlain there, but Bob Cousy, Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell, Bob Pettit, Jerry West, John Havlichek, Elgin Baylor and many more.

On June 30, 1985, the New Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame opened in downtown Springfield in an architecturally distinctive three-story building with a flowing design allowing ample space for exhibition — and participation.

Founded by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the original hall opened in February, 1968, on the campus of Springfield College as a memorial to the game's inventor, James Naismith.

When Naismith was there, the campus belonged to the School for Christian Workers, and it was in the school's gymnasium where Naismith first tossed a ball through a fruit basket in December, 1891.

To this day, basketball is to American sport as jazz is to American music. It is the only sport played coast to coast that is born and bred in the U.S.A.

The museum showcases basketball as a part of the national experience by opening the visitor's tour with a time-tunnel of the early game, followed by exhibits of the sport as it has developed in high school and college leagues.

Upon entering the hall, visitors first see a wall of expressions peculiar to the sport, such as pick-and-roll, slam dunk, and double dribble.

The main entrance features

Determining the mood

Just what is it about sports that can determine the mood of a population for days, weeks, sometimes months at a time?

Consider the appreciation shown the Patriots and Red Sox following losses in the Superbowl and World Series this year, and the answer cannot be simply explained in terms of whether the home team wins or loses.

When Houston Rocket Ralph Sampson threw a few punches at Celtic Jerry Sichting during the National Basketball Association (NBA) Finals last spring, a Boston Globe sportswriter noted that Sampson had filled a traditional role in the hearts and minds of Celtic fans — the role of "Mr. Evil."

For years the role was played by Karim "Elbow" Jabbar, as Celtic radio broadcaster Johnny Most so fondly calls the aging Los Angeles Laker, and before that, Wilt Chamberlain, a player whose name was a household word when he was still an underclassman at Kansas University.

That the young Sampson should inherit the legendary Chamberlain's role is no mere coincidence. Although Chamberlain turned 50 this year, Celtic fans keep looking for him on the floor.

three more exhibits as well. A 40-foot wall of natural maple is the base for a series of colored graphic reproductions of the evolution of the court key.

From the top of the wall, a "basketball fountain" has hundreds of basketballs tumbling down past the stairs visitors climb at the start of their tours.

Stroboscopic photo images of

players in action illustrate the dynamics of the sport.

The early history display includes original equipment and uniforms and emphasizes the role of the YMCA movement at the turn of the century in spreading the game's popularity throughout the world.

Set in a colorful panorama of pennants, photographs and national championship trophies, the high school exhibit includes the previous year's All-American Boys and Girls Teams selected by Parade Magazine.

High school uniforms and photographs of some of the game's legendary professionals, Olympic and collegiate stars are on display, as well as those of persons who later gained fame in other fields, such as Chuck Connors, Jackie Robinson and Curt Gowdy.

The high school and college exhibits are not limited to male athletes.

The visitor will find exhibits of Ann Myers, Cheryl Miller, Carol Blazejowski and other women who have led their colleges to league championships and their U.S. Olympic teams to gold medals.

The college exhibit offers a "mini-theatre of great games" highlighting the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship teams, as well as the champions of other collegiate leagues.

Over 300 college jerseys of every wearable color deck the ceiling above a display of some of college basketball's most successful coaches. Three video monitors are included with photos and memorabilia to describe their careers.

The visitor comes next to the Honors Court where 156 men and women — including coaches, referees and patrons as well as players — are enshrined with graphic medallions and brief histories of their careers.

From the Honors Court, a corridor of basketball shoes is lined with life-size color photographs of

What To Visit



legends, many of them former Celtics such as Russell, Cousy, Havlichek, Tom Heinsohn — all of which surround the Walter A. Brown Cup, the NBA's championship trophy for over two decades.

The corridor leads to a pair of movies produced for the hall. Hoopla is a 22-minute state-of-the-art feature capturing the spirit and feeling of the game.

Play 52 places visitors in the midst of a game with action and sound produced on four separate screens and quadrophonic speakers.

Also included are exhibits of international basketball, the Amateur Athletic Union, James Naismith, and a locker room. A library and resource center is available, by appointment, for research purposes.

At the tour's end is the hall's most popular attraction, the Shoot-Out! where visitors have every chance to try their skill shooting at baskets set at different heights.

In its first 12 months, the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame drew enough visitors to put more than seven capacity crowds in the Boston Garden — something of a hall itself with 16 championship banners and nearly as many retired numbers of jerseys hanging in Springfield.

Its busiest day of the year is usually the day of the Hall of Fame Game, traditionally played in late October just prior to the start of the NBA's regular season.

The match is always made between that year's champions, suggesting that the Celtics consider Springfield a home away from home, and a team that has not yet played in the game.

In this year's game, the Celtics defeated the Dallas Mavericks. Next year the challenger will be the Chicago Bulls, the only NBA team yet to play in Springfield.

Conveniently located near the intersection of interstates 91 and 291 just south of the Massachusetts Turnpike, the hall is open every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except



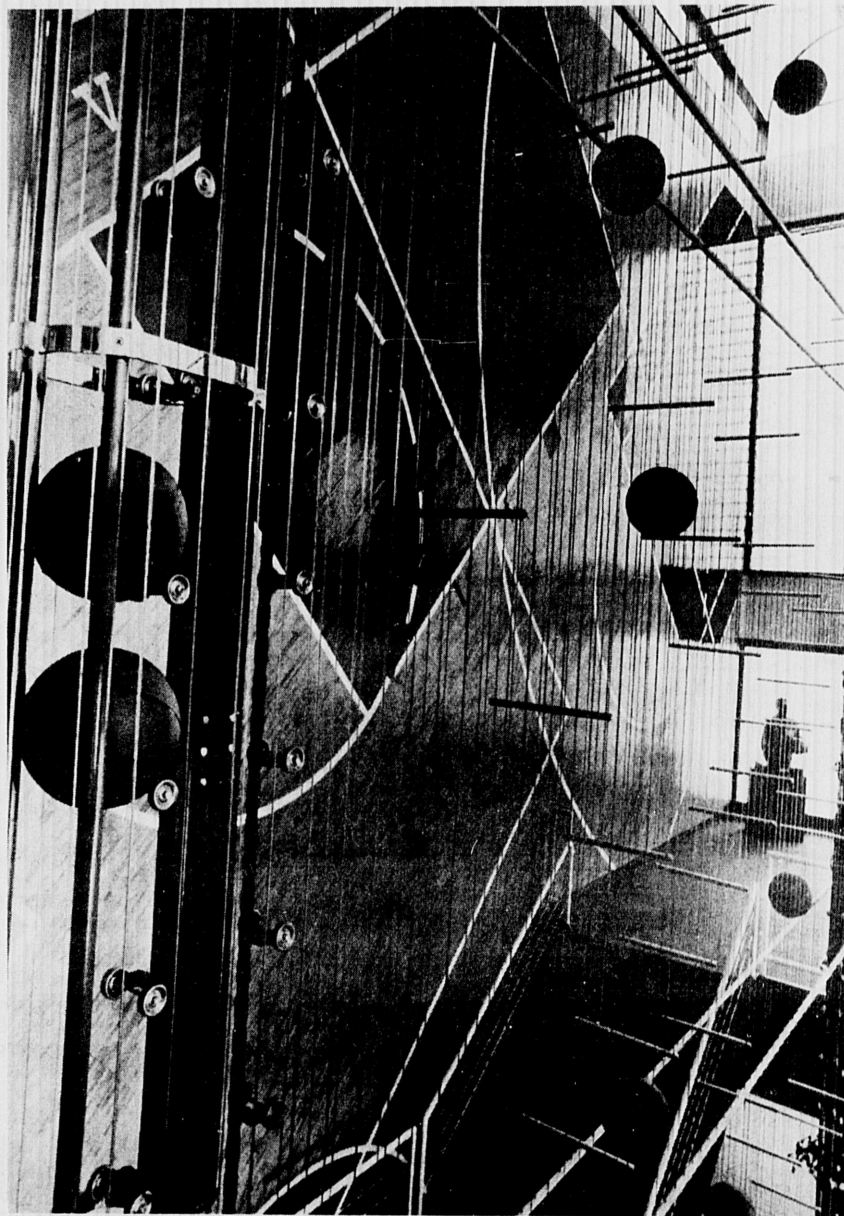
Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. All exhibits on all three floors are accessible to the handicapped.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 15, free for those under eight. For more information, such as package deals for schools, call 413/781-6500, or write P.O. Box 179, Springfield 01101.

Anyone traveling there is, of course, exempt from the personal foul usually called for moving violations, although there are plenty of official signals to help them find the spot.

As they approach the hall from the west, north or east, they will see the highway lined with 19 panels, each of them 43 feet high, giving the illusion of a player in motion.

The highway display, like the hall itself, has nothing to do with whether we win or lose, but it has everything to do with how we watch the game.



Clockwise from top left: Shoot Out is the most popular exhibit; a basketball fountain highlights the main entrance; great collegiate coaches are honored in the NABC section; the high school section is filled with banners and mascots.



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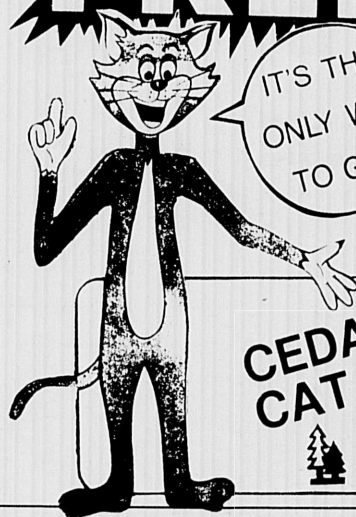
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What's On The Boards

By Dann Kosow

Edwin Drood all fun, frolic on Broadway

Review

It is unfortunate indeed that Charles Dickens completed only six of 12 chapters of his final work *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* before his untimely death, for although the novel was eventually completed by others, how Dickens would have resolved the disappearance of Drood will always remain a mystery.

Rupert Holmes (no relation to Sherlock) has taken Dickens' richly poetic and highly dramatic work and created a delightful musical that is all fun and frolic!

The up-tempo score is infectious and with its good-natured prodding for applause, unscheduled diversions and "red herring" clues, "Drood" surges fourth on the wings of Holmes' abundant and brilliantly clever lyrics and intermittent dramatic interludes.

Add Willford Leach's astute direction, lively choreography by Graciela Daniele, colorful period costumes by Lindsay W. Davis, and the picture postcard Currier & Ives scenery of Bob Shaw, and "Drood" effervesces with vitality, gaiety and good cheer...until that moment early in the second act when Dickens "laid his pen down."

On the boards of Broadway's Imperial Theatre (W 45th St.), Holmes' novel approach has the audience choose a culprit, solve Drood's absence, and create their own happy ending.

While this unique approach does result in total audience involvement, it also poses a problem, for once the voting commences, the build and suspense dissipates.

The action takes place in a 19th-century English music hall where a second-rate theatrical troupe, the Music Hall Royale, is to present its new adaptation of "Drood" and it is the music hall framework of this

play-within-a-play that sets the jolly tone, creating a tight rapport between patron and performer, and giving this Victorian musical comedy its distinctive, unconstrained flavor.

From the moment the witty, exuberant narrator, the troupe's chairman William Cartwright (Tony Award-winner George Rose) recommends, "Make yourself vulgar and comfortable as possible...conserving your energies for the final curtain," the show is off and running!

The scene is Cloisterham, home of the respected choirmaster John Jasper (Howard McGillin). Confined to the smothering Gothic atmosphere of this ancient cathedral city, Jasper is slowly going mad.

Jasper's nephew Edwin (Donna Murphy) is here to visit his betrothed, the fair Miss Rosa Bud (Patti Cohenour), on her 18th birthday. During the birthday festivities, Jasper, who is Rosa's music teacher, secretly reveals his unquenchable passion for Rosa as well as his dark, lecherous nature.

A pair of twins, Helena (Jana Schneider) and Neville (John Herrera) Landless arrive from Ceylon. Neville, secretive and revengeful, is smitten with Rosa, sparking an immediate distaste and rivalry between Edwin and Neville.

The local shifts to the red light district of London's East End and the wild orgies of Princess Puffer's (Loretta Swit) opium den, where we find a crazed Jasper drugged out of his mind.

In his addicted stupor he cries out "Rose Bud," to which Puffer, in "Wages of Sin" (great number!), displays acute interest! The plot thickens!

Back at Cloisterham, Neville and Edwin discuss Rosa's future as well as the future of Egypt, where the engineering firm owned by



Joe Egg confronts the issue of caring for a handicapped child. From left, Johanna Morrison, Briana Campbell and Ian Stuart star in the production through Feb. 7 at Theatre by the Sea in Portsmouth, N.H.

Drood's family plans to build a road from Cairo to Alexandria using stone blocks from the pyramids.

In the terrific Gilbert & Sullivan-like song "Both Sides of the Coin" (super staging) Neville's dual personality, like that of Jasper, is exposed. (At this moment, Cartwright is obliged to take over the role of mayor for a "massively indisposed" actor).

That evening Jasper explores the crypts of the cathedral, displaying unsavory interest in the crypt of the mayor's late wife, and nearly strangling a young guide he suspects of spying on him.

Meanwhile Edwin breaks off his engagement with Rosa ("If we were perfect strangers I might have loved you more perfectly.")

A Christmas Eve reconciliation dinner planned by Jasper proves a fiasco and all guest depart into the howling storm, Drood disappearing forever. His only trace, his torn and blood-stained coat, is discovered by an amateur playwright named Bazzard in the area where Edwin was last seen walking with Neville.

Jasper, certain that his nephew is dead, finally reveals his unrestrained love to the docile Rosa, who recoils in horror in the hilarious Sigismund Romberg-like duet (shades of Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy!), "In the Name of Love," here, McGillin's golden baritone and Cohenour's bell-like soprano tones excel.

Six months pass. Now two inquisitive sleuths appear...the Princess Puffer and a mysterious white-wigged, whiskered seafaring stranger, both displaying keen interest in the fate of Drood.

They learn of Jasper's violent nature, and a meeting between Puffer and Rosa causes the Princess to announce that she now has "the information she needs." It is here that

the audience is asked to solve the mystery.

Melted Ice Cream Opens at Alley

Melted Ice Cream, a new play by Boston playwright David J. Mauriello, is on the boards of the Alley Theatre, 1253 Cambridge St., Inman Square, Cambridge, through Feb. 7.

In a series of vivid and poignant scenes, "Melted Ice Cream" explores the panic beneath the surface of modern life. A man swallows a bottle of sleeping pills, but doesn't want to die. His wife is at an all-night furniture sale making love in the drapery department. After 24 years of marriage, they are going to see each other as they've never seen each other before.

The production casts Timothy Wheeler and Diane Bathory as husband and wife, who by evening's end will discover more about one another, their marriage, and what they are both capable of then ever imagined.

Curtain is 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$12 (seniors/students, \$8) and are available at Bostix and at the Alley Theatre box office 491-8166.

Cole Porter's Can-Can at Collins

Cole Porter's *Can-Can*, a sassy, saucy musical celebration of romantic turn-of-the-century Paris, will be performed Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Rd., Andover.

Staged by the national touring company, Can-Can is unique from other musicals because the show is specifically about a dance. While most other musicals contain a certain amount of dancing, no other show devotes itself to telling the story of one particular dance's impact on a community.

"The can-can dance, as it was performed in 1890's Paris, was considered terribly scandalous," said James Farnsworth, choreographer. "Women picking up their skirts and exposing their petticoats was really pretty decadent then." It is rumored that every time the dance was performed, there would be a police raid.

Tickets, at \$21.50, are on sale at the Collins Center box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 470-1950.

A.R.T./Mondays plans Mondays at Loeb Center

A.R.T./Mondays, the American Repertory Theatre's weekly series of special events, has announced a month-long series of presentations at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.

This program, dubbed "A Month of Mondays," consists of a rotating repertory of full productions, staged readings, late-night cabarets, performance art and movie screenings, and utilizes the talents of the A.R.T. resident company, members of the newly formed A.R.T. Institute for Advanced Theatre Training, and local performers.

All performances will run simultaneously with the A.R.T.'s two (See page 13)

* * What Now? * *

AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Jack Garvey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday January 15

Lose weight

ARLINGTON — Jan. 22. Eight week weight control program, 7 to 8 p.m. Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. 87 Pleasant Street. Call 643-6090.

Make a wreath

ARLINGTON — Jan. 15. 7-9 p.m. at Otis-ton Jr. High. Project is a grapevine wreath. Cost \$10. Register with Arlington Recreation, 422 Summer Street.

Senses

BELMONT — Jan. 15. Friends of the Sensorially Deprived, meet at 2:30 p.m., 18 Davis Road.

New directions

BELMONT — Jan. 15. The League of Women Voters of Belmont presents an Evening With The Belmont Housing Authority Board and New Executive Director. Setting New Directions at 7:30 p.m., the Flett Room of the Belmont Public Library.

King's dream

WINCHESTER — Jan. 15. M.L.K.: We Are The Dream, McCall J.H. School, 7:30 p.m.

Commemorating

WINCHESTER — Jan. 15. The Winchester Inter-Faith Council will commemorate the birth of Martin Luther King Jr., with Al Eaton's MLK: We Are

The Dream, 7:30 p.m., McCall Junior High School.

Healthy hearts

NEWTON — Jan. 15. The American Heart Association is now developing a volunteer branch to implement local programs for prevention and control of cardiovascular disease within the communities of Newton, Needham and Wellesley. Organizational meeting 7 p.m., Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Room 205 in Newton Centre. Call 449-5931, ext. 32.

Dreaming

Boston — through Feb. 1. Dreams come alive in Boston Youth Theater's new musical revue Night Excursions, YWCA Theater, 140 Clarendon St., near Copley Square. Performances Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m. Admission \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 451-5882.

Quartermaine's Terms

Boston — through Feb. 1. The Lyric Stage Boston premiere of Quartermaine's Terms, a portrait of the joys, jealousies, triumphs and defeats surrounding a small school for foreign students in England. 7:30 p.m. Call 742-8703.

Tax reform for women

Danvers — Jan. 15. Getting to Grips With Tax Reform King's Grant, Route 128. Tickets \$7. Call 388-9633 for reservations.

(More on next page)



Newton tot Leah Weintraub, 2, frolics in Grandma's Kitchen at Boston Children's Museum. Dad Matthew, a physician at Mount Auburn Hospital, spies through the window.

Horoscope

For The Week of
Jan. 17 to 24, 1986
By GINA

ARIES (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Use new approaches to your job chores — be independent. Be open and communicative with mate or partner but tread lightly if the situation becomes explosive. Focus on assets held jointly with another and make adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Be practical and hold family discussions about pets and work situations. Your popularity is high and many social opportunities are around you. Secrets may be exchanged with a romantic partner — be very discreet!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — You can wind up a successful business deal — pay attention to cooperation and joint efforts. Romance is highlighted and an exciting adventure could be on your agenda! Lifestyle or domestic adjustments appear necessary.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Short journeys may be necessary or reunions with family members. Real estate and property matters are highlighted as well as restoring domestic harmony with family members. Your charisma is high and a romance could be in your scenario.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Your income could increase as obstacles are removed and something you thought lost could turn up. Get your ideas down on paper, communicate and also be a good listener. Your spirits rise when good news about a recent question arrives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Your charm, tact, vivacity and changed appearance could attract a romance now. Curb tendency to be unrealistic about possessions — don't give away things you really can't spare! A trip you take could expand your interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — You're in the spotlight so look your best and take a leadership role. Don't be afraid to take on a big project and broaden your scope. Someone gives you a valuable tip on how to increase your income and romance is in the picture too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Your past activities in clubs, groups or organizations could earn you recognition now. You could get secret backing for your pet projects and ideas. Take a leadership role but be sensitive to other people's feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — In your career demonstrate humanitarianism — show you're not only interested in money. Take an active role in a reunion with good old friends. Discard feelings of self doubt. Pitch in and do some hard work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Give attention to your financial position — trust your intuition but listen to good advice. An educational project is important to your future so take it seriously. Present your new ideas about profession or career matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Give attention to your financial position — trust your intuition but listen to good advice. An educational project is important to your future so take it seriously. Present your new ideas about profession or career matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Don't let your enthusiasms run away with you and take on more than you can handle alone — let others help you. Distant communications, travel and educational matters are accented. Make an advantageous partnership commitment.

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What Now?

(From previous page)

Classical music

Cambridge — Jan. 18. Recital by Martin Kelly, tenor with Melinda Crane, piano. Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, One Follen St. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$5.

Popular astronomy

Cambridge — Jan. 15. Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics program in popular astronomy. 8 p.m. Call 495-7463.

Allegra coffee house

Cambridge — Jan. 15, 29 and Feb. 2. Allegra Coffeehouse Cambridge YWCA in Central Square. Jan. 15 - music at 8 p.m.; Jan. 29 - Film Pumping Iron II: The Women at 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 2 - Two concerts by Canadian singer/songwriter Lucie Blue Tremblay, at 7 and 9 p.m. Call 547-1378.

Opera

Boston — Jan. 15. Dame Joan Sutherland performs scenes from Norma, Hamlet, I Puritani, and Lucia de Lammermoor. Presented by the Boston Opera Association. The Wang Center 8 p.m. Tickets \$45.50, \$35.50, \$25.50. Call Ticketmaster: 1-800-682-8080.

Stress and health

Boston — through Jan. 21. In a Mind-Body Group Program participants learn stress reduction techniques including the relaxation response, awareness training, and exercise, which can alleviate such stress-related symptoms as headaches, digestive disorders, insomnia and other illnesses. Afternoon and evening groups are available at Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave. Call 735-2329.

Women in sales

Wellesley — Jan. 15. Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, in cooperation with Babson College and the Women in Sales Association, presents an all-day conference, Women in Sales and Marketing, at Babson College, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Beth Drysdale, 431-1088.

Historical exhibit

Waltham — through Jan. 18. A sampler of New England's historical heritage, including an automobile manufactured in Waltham in 1907, in Bentley College's

campus center art gallery, Beaver and Forest Sts., Waltham. Free. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; noon to 4 p.m., Fridays. Call 891-3424.

Sutherland sings

Boston — Jan. 15. Boston Opera Association presents soprano Dame Joan Sutherland in concert, with symphony orchestra conducted by Richard Bonyngne, 8 p.m. Wang Center for the Performing Arts.

Indian affairs

Waltham — Jan. 15. Henrietta Whiteman, deputy to the assistant secretary director of educational programs, U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, will discuss cultural genocide of the American Indian, 12:45 p.m. Bentley College's Lindsay Hall, Room 21. Call 891-2930.

Friday January 16

New repertoire theatre

NEWTON — Jan. 16 through Feb. 15. Athol Fugard's Hello and Goodbye, presented by the New Repertory Theatre at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. Friday 8 p.m.; Saturdays 5 and 8:30 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m. Call for ticket information at 332-1646.

League of Women Voters

NEWTON — Jan. 16. League of Women Voters of Newton celebrates its 50th Anniversary dinner, with a lecture by Paul Joseph. Unitarian First Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, 7 p.m. Pot luck dinner \$5 per person. Call 965-0818 or 527-1034.

Arts workshops

BELMONT — Jan. 17-31. Decorative Arts Workshops, Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. Call 489-4090 for programs, dates, times and fees.

Sports for Singles

Cambridge — Jan. 16, 30, Feb 13, 27. Walleyball/Racquetball Camelot Social and Sports Club. Cambridge Racquetball Club, Antheneum House, 215 First St., at 8 to 10:20 p.m. Call 284-4159.

Women, work and culture

Boston — Jan. 16. The work of a common woman. Poetry with Judy Grahm. Old South Church, 645 Boylston St. 7 p.m. Admission \$5. Call 277-1330.

Square Dance

Burlington — Jan. 17. The Red Hot Squares will hold an open club and class dance 8-11 p.m. at The Foxhill School. Admission \$3.50. Call 256-3617.

Saturday January 17

Singles dance

ARLINGTON — Jan. 17. Singles dance 8:30 p.m. American Legion, 194 Lexington St., Woburn. Call 933-9798. Admission \$5. Sponsored by Lexington Chapter of The Single Life.

Artworks for children

BELMONT — Jan. 17 through Feb. 8. Creative art class for children ages 6-10, at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Call 489-4090. \$6 per class; times 10-11:30 a.m.

Arthritis self-help

WATERTOWN — Jan. 17-18. The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, Self-Help Course Leaders Training Workshop, 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Parker Building, 124 Watertown Street. Call 1-800-882-1464.

Sports for singles

NEWTON — Jan. 17. Bring a Friend Party dance and sports night, singles 22:35, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Wasserman Auditorium, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton Centre. Tickets \$9.50 members \$11.50 non-members. Call 965-7410, ext 163.

Book-a-holics

NEWTON — Jan. 17. Thousands of quality used books, all \$2 a bag! Sponsored by Friends of the Newton Free Library, Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn Street. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 964-2231.

(More on next page)



Violinist Leland Chen will perform at Stoneham High School at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 27, sponsored by the Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association. Chen, 23, is a protégé of Yehudi Menuhin. He will perform a varied program.

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What Now?

(From previous page)

Tennis for singles

Boston — Jan. 17. Mixed doubles round robin social, Camelot Social and Sports Club, 35 Lomasney Way (off Martha Rd.) Charles River Park complex. 7:30 -10:30 p.m. Call 284-4159.

Acoustic music

Wakefield — Jan. 17. Linden Tree Coffeehouse, presents acoustic music, 8 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main St. Open mike format. Call 245-4632.

Traditions

Sturbridge — Jan. 17. Bound by Tradition, a workshop on making a simple book in which to record family stories. Two sessions, one for 4-7 year olds who must be accompanied by an adult and one for 8-14 year olds, 1-3 p.m. Jan. 10; Cornhusk Crafts, a workshop on making cornhusk toys and decorations. Two sessions, 1-3 p.m. Jan. 17, both held at Sturbridge Village Museum Education

Building. Registration and fee required on both workshops.

Act it out

Boston — Jan. 17. Boston Children's Theater winter into spring term of theatre workshops for young people 8-18. Registration Jan. 12-16. Classes in acting technique, scene study, creative drama, musical theatre, audition preparation. Call 277-3277.

Owl watch

Milton — Jan. 17, 18, 24, 25. Search for the wild owls of the Blue Hills at 4 p.m. Late winter marks the start of their nesting season. We cannot guarantee success, but we have heard owls almost every time, so far. Refreshments and a visit with a live owl follow the walk. Wear very warm clothes, hat, wool socks and boots. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$7.50. Call 333-0690 for details.

Snowflake special

Boston — Jan. 17. The snowflake special train departs Boston's North Sta-

tion at 8:50 a.m. for visits to historic homes in Deerfield, a country sleigh ride with lunch at Deerfield Inn and cross country skiing at Northfield Mount. Call Mystic Valley Railway Society 361-4445.

Sunday January 18

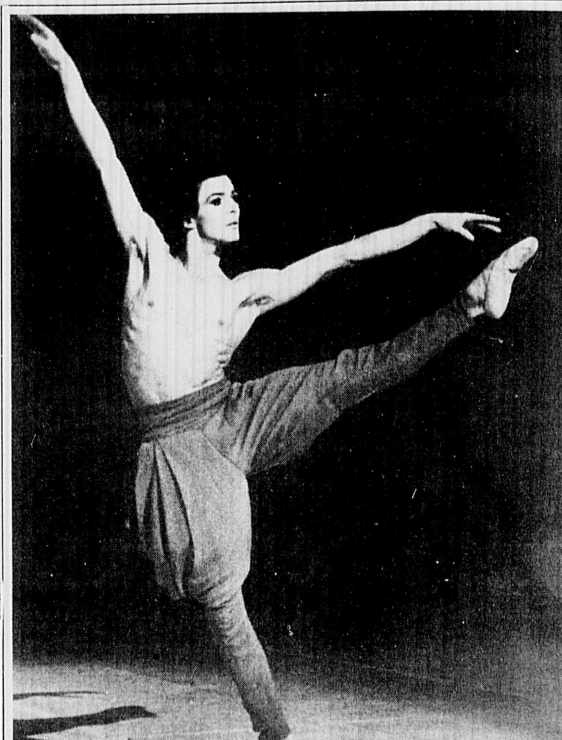
Symphony performs

NEWTON — Jan. 18. Newton Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ronald Knudsen, Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, Newton Corner 8 p.m. Admission \$10. Call 965-2555.

Competition

NEWTON — Jan. 18. The Myths of Competition: Why We Lose in our Race to Win. Lecture, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 7:30 p.m. on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton Street. \$7 Reservations by Jan. 15. Call 965-7410, ext 158.

(More on next page)



William Dupont performs in the Bejart Ballet of the Twentieth Century Jan. 23-25 at The Wang Center. Call 1-800-682-8080.

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What Now?

(From previous page)

Winter concert

Brookline — Jan. 18, Brookline Symphony Orchestra's all instrumental winter concert, 2:30 p.m. in Roberts-Dubbs Auditorium, Brookline High School, 115 Greenough Street. Tickets \$5 and \$2. Call 239-5971.

String Quartet

Boston — Jan. 18, The Juilliard performs Johann Sebastian Bach's Art of the Fugue, Jordan Hall 3 p.m. Tickets \$17.50, \$16.50. Concertcharge: 497-1118.

Monday January 19

Get with kids

Arlington — Jan. 19, The Parent Connection, 290 Mass. Ave., activity groups, 10 weeks for \$65. Songs, art projects, gymnastic/dance and socialization.

Classical music

Newton — Jan. 16, A lecture on symphonies by Beethoven and Dvorak at 11:15 a.m., at The All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St. Call 527-4553. Tickets \$6.

Puppets and magic

Newton — Jan. 19, Susan Linn and Dario the Magician will perform for children ages 3-9 at Mason Rice School, 149 Pleasant St. Two performances, 10:30 and 1 p.m. Tickets \$4. Call 552-7120.

Stepfamilies

Newtonville — Jan. 19, Life in the Stepfamily, free lecture, by Leigh Gray, family therapist at Riverside Family Counseling Center, 8 p.m. room 14 at 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

Opera auditions

Boston — Jan. 19, New England Conservatory Opera Studio Auditions, 290 Huntington Ave., also Jan. 21. Call 327-6555 for times.

Travel slide show

Brookline — Jan. 19, Boston Camera Club, First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard Street., 7:30 p.m. Call 731-1953.

King Tribute

Cambridge — Jan. 19, Journey into a Dream, tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. one performance only, 7 p.m. Fitzgerald Theatre, Rindge-Ltin High School, 459 Broadway St., \$8 general admission. Call 492-4748.

Early music

Cambridge — Jan. 19, Cambridge Society for Early Music presents Chamber Music by Candlelight at 8 p.m. Swedenborg Chapel, 50 Quincy Street.

Tickets \$8, \$5 for students. Call 489-3613.

Tuesday January 20

Concert series

BELMONT — Jan. 20, 21, The Belmont Music School hosts a variety of musical events including an adult vocal ensembles, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Free admission for most events. Call for locations: 484-4969.

Charles River concerts

Boston — Jan. 20, Arthur Greene, pianist will perform at First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St. at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 and \$8.50. Call 262-0650.

Music classes

Lexington — Jan. 20, The Children's Yamaha Music School accepting enrollments for classes beginning in Feb. Demonstration 7 p.m. Arts/Lexington Bldg., 1403 Mass. Ave. Call 232-8870.

Child care classes

Stoneham — Jan. 20, M.E.L.D. Center Inc., sponsors a series of Red Cross lectures promoting infant and child care skills for babysitters, expectant parents and new parents. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Fee is \$5 per lecture. Free for qualified babysitters seeking jobs with children. Call 729-0882.

Tour of State House

Boston — Jan. 20, The Peabody Museum of Salem sponsors a tour of the State House, Copley Place and the Boston Public Library with museum educator, Sarah Fraser Robbins. from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Member \$15, non-members \$20. Prior registration required by Jan. 12. Call 745-1876.

Piano recital

Cambridge — Jan. 20, Boris Berman, Longy Guest Artist plays Beethoven and Debussy, 8 p.m. at Longy School of Music, Follen and Garden St., admission \$7.

Wednesday January 21

Registration

ARLINGTON — Jan. 21, Newbury College registration for spring semester. Degree programs, certificate programs, individual courses at Arlington High School. Call 648-5424.

Senior film forum

Newton — Jan. 21, 28, The Newton Corner Senior Center hosts films at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays. Popcorn and beverages are served. A fifty cent donation is requested. Schedule as follows: Jan. 21, Holcroft Covenant; Jan. 28, Casablanca. Call 552-7170.

CPR training

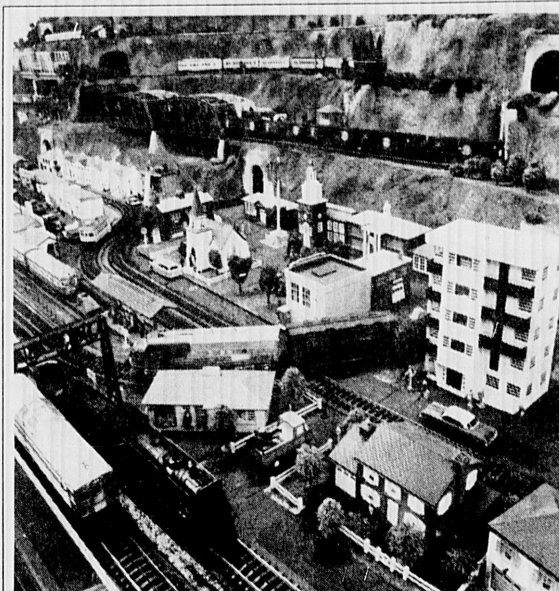
Newton — Jan. 21-22, An eight hour CPR certification training program will be held 6:30-10:30 p.m. Allen-Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street. Call 243-6383.

Constitutional law

Boston — Jan. 21, Professor A.E. Dick Howard, an authority on Constitutional law, will speak at 8 p.m. Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library. The event, Echoes from Runnymede: Magna Carta's American Legacy, is the first in conjunction with the five week exhibit of Magna Carta.

Housing talk

Boston — Jan. 21, Manufactured Housing in Massachusetts, lecture, Boston Society of Architects 8:45 a.m.-noon, Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., \$35/\$25 for BSA/MSAA members Call 267-5175.



The A&D Toy Train Village and Railway Museum in January features new Christmas gifts: a needlepoint gingerbread train, a ceramic circus train, Santa music box with a revolving train, and much more. The museum is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Middleboro. Call 947-5303.

Boston architecture visited

Boston — Jan. 21, A slide-lecture on Boston Architecture in the last 10 years - Postmodernism and Other Issues is presented by Globe critic Robert Campbell AIA and sponsored by Boston Society of Architects/AIA. Program begins at 5:30 p.m. at Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury. Admission is \$7. Free to BSA members. Call 267-5175.

Working and parenting

Boston — Jan. 21, A seminar for men and women combining the roles of parenting and work. Lori Connors, MS., family management specialist, will

discuss the images of mom and dad, guilt, and alternatives to mother's care on a child's development. Reception 5:30. Program 6:30 p.m. Fee, \$10. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston.

(More on next page)

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What Next?

(From previous page)

ARLINGTON

Aging parents

WATERTOWN — Feb. 10. Support group for adult children concerned with aging parents. Six sessions 7-8:30 p.m. Call 926-5800.

SAT

Kaplan "Early Bird" classes. Take one and fly high on test day.

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WINCHESTER

Concert cabaret

WINCHESTER — Feb. 14. Martha Peabody and Annette Hunt present music by both popular and classical composers. 8 p.m. at the Symmes Room, Unitarian Church. Tickets \$7.

Folk singer

WINCHESTER — Feb. 27. Bill Staines singer/songwriter performs at 8 p.m. Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church. Tickets \$6 in advance; \$7, \$8 at door. Advance tickets may be purchased through the Recreation Dept., Henderson Stationers, and Book Ends. Refreshments will be served.

NEWTON

Patch works

NEWTON — Feb. 7, 8. Quilt show and sale both days 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission \$2. Call 964-3424.

Careers in Communication

NEWTON — Jan. 29. Jewish Vocational Service hosts career panel on Careers in communication: Public Relations and Advertising featuring experts in this field. Programs runs from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 33 Nahant St. Fee is \$7 at the door. Call 965-7940.

Coping with death

NEWTON — Feb. 6 and 7. Two day workshop to help families cope with death in the '80s. 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Newton. Call 723-4700, ext. 269.

Quit smoking

NEWTON — Jan. 22. Health at work meeting for seven weeks 7:30-9 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 243-6498 or 243-6383 for more information.

Come to your senses

Saugus — Jan. 25. This natural history walk is fun for all ages at 2 p.m. Learn about the outdoors and Breakheart Reservation through your five senses. Sponsored by MetroParks Reservations and Interpretive Services Unit. Free at Breakheart Reservation.

Vacation plans

Boston — Feb. 13-16. Worldwide vacation and travel expo, World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, 12 noon-10 p.m. Admission \$6 adults; \$2 children 6-12, under 6 free. Call 536-8152.

Adult learning conference

Brookline — Feb. 1. Go and Study program devoted to needs of adult Jewish learner. 9 a.m. at Brandeis University.

Self-parenting group

Malden — April 8. Eight-week workshop for step-parents. Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Family Service Association of Greater Boston, 389 Main Street, Malden. Call 324-8181.

Psychic Connections

Boston — Jan. 25. A winter psychic fair. 1 to 7 p.m. New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon Street. Call 524-7739.

Valentine Ball

Boston — Feb. 14. Black-tie Valentine Heart Ball at Boston Marriott Copley Place. 7 p.m. Call 449-5931. Tickets \$125.00.

For women

Lexington — Jan. 22 and 29. Dr Ruth

Hubbard will speak on The Politics of Women's Biology, 7:30 p.m. at Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave. Call 862-6533.

Free T'ai Chi

Lexington — Feb. 4. T'ai Chi Chuan demonstration. 7 p.m. Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School, Marrett Road. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

New England Baptist Hospital

Boston — Jan. 27. The Cancer Center Inc., will hold educational program for community oncologists. "Infusional

Chemotherapy for Colon, Lung and Breast Cancer," 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at New England Baptist Hospital, 91 Parker Hill Ave. Call 739-6605.

Artificial intelligence

Boston — Jan. 25. Artificial Intelligence Program for Drawing. The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St. Call 426-2800. 4 p.m.

Gardeners

Boston — Jan. 23. Horticultural Reference Sources 7 p.m. Fee. \$3 members and \$5 non-members. (More on next page)

What's Selling?

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Angueira, David P et ux

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Colonial Village UNIT 3-F
Langill, James J to
Barr, Richard J

FREMONT ST 35 \$1,750,000
Matthews, John L to
Fremont Rlty, Arlington

JASON CT 14 \$150,000
Egan, Andrew J et ux to
Armstrong, Christine

ORIENT AVE 92 \$116,500
Doyle, Mark to
Ellis, Jonathan

SPY POND PKY 35 \$212,000
Purcell, Daniel A et al to
Hennigan, Francis P et al

WESTMINSTER AVE 40 \$245,000
Gilbert, Mary Ann et al to
Casey, J Richard

BELMONT

BURHAM ST 19 \$219,000
UNIT D-1
Burnham Assoc LTP to
Sankaran, Shubha

DEAN ST 88 \$250,000
Joseph Kozlowski Jr Ex for
Est Henri Kozlowski to
Littlewood, Philip R et ux

NEWTON

HAMMOND RD 27 \$237,000
Sinclair, John B et ux to
Lin, Chu-Hsien et ux

MARSH ST 283 \$598,000
Wright, John M to
Hernstein, Richard J et ux

ALBERMARLE RD 478-480 \$135,000

UNIT 1
Smerlas, Frederic C to
Peisch, Elizabeth H et al

BENARD ST 55 \$274,000
Donald P Fabrizio Tr for
Faber Rlty Tr to
Stookey, Jeffrey et ux

WATERTOWN

BELMONT ST 780 \$165,000
Roper, Ellen C to
Raymond, Jeffrey B

BERKELEY ST 8 \$250,000
Chang, Elaine to
Chisholm, Richard J et ux

HANCOCK ST 50-52 \$265,500
King, Edith to
Siranosian, Edward A

MAIN ST LOT 227A \$190,000
Benoit, Elizabeth et al to
James F McHugh Tr for
Nora RT

MIDDLE ST 13 \$148,000
Mak, Kin Chung et ux to
O'Hearn, Michael et ux

WINCHESTER

CAMBRIDGE ST 8 \$320,000
Chen, Wei et ux to
Angalakis, Dionissios et ux

CLARK ST 34 \$125,000
Kimball, Mary Eliz et al to
Doherty, Thomas J et al

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Regentz, Michael D et ux

SWANTON ST 200 \$99,000
UNIT 512
Beeders, Kate M to
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1/1/15p

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GENTLEMAN EMPLOYED at Belmont Hill School desires 1 bedroom apartment in Belmont Hill area. February 1, 1987. 484-4410 ext. 299 after 9 a.m. 1/8/1.22p

Apartments/ Houses Wanted

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE (wife R.N.) desires quiet two to three bedrooms in exchange for minimal nursing, companionship and/or moderate rent. Exchange references. 969-8896. 1/8/1.22p

APARTMENT WANTED now or later. Responsible couple with three year old child seek three bedroom apartment in West suburban area anytime before July 1. Quiet residential neighborhood and yard important. Maximum rent \$750. or will trade services for partial rent. Please call 923-9684 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 1/15/1.29J

YOUNG WOMAN and child looking for one bedroom apartment in Arlington. Section 8 certificate. 492-4213. 1/8/1.22p

NEEDED ONE bedroom apartment in Arlington. Guaranteed section 8, for mother and four year old son. 460-0800 ask for Janet or 435-3030 after 5 p.m. ask for Micheline. 1/15/1.29J

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NORTH CONWAY Condo. Route 16. Two bedroom sleeps six. Color television, stereo, woodstove. Call Bob or Steve 938-1293, 935-6884. 8/28/9.11p

NORTH CONWAY: 3 bedroom chalet, close to skiing and factory outlets. Available weekends and weeks. 475-9275, 643-2579 4/3/TFn

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ARLINGTON: FURNISHED, all utilities, share two baths, kitchen, washer. On T. \$320 per month. 646-7921. 1/8/1.22J

NEWTON: FURNISHED room, gentlemen preferred, non-smoker, parking. Please call 332-9064 between 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. 1/8/1.22J

Rooms For Rent

MEDFORD: FEMALE furnished room in private home. Kitchen and laundry. \$300 a month. Days 396-2911, evenings 391-6343. 1/8/1.22p

ARLINGTON CENTER: large newly decorated room. Kitchen privileges, non-smoker. \$80/week. 643-1576. 1/8/1.22n

PORTER SQUARE: quiet neighborhood. Share large kitchen /bath. \$300 plus utilities. Call Mary Ellen, 641-0305 or 488-9065 after 2:30. 1/8/1.22p

ARLINGTON: ATTRACTIVE, furnished room for professional or grad student. Near T. non-smoker, light kitchen privileges. References required. Call 646-1000 after 4 p.m. 1/8/1.22J

WANTED: MATURE working woman. Parking on car line. References, 924-5470. 1/15/1.29J

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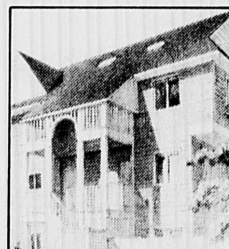
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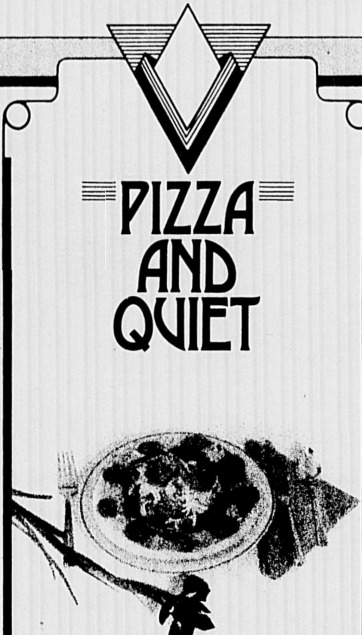
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What About Art?

By Meredith Fife Day



A close look at Richard Estes' 1967 *Horn and Hardart Automat* reveals a surprisingly lush and painterly surface in the photorealistic work. That close look may be had through Feb. 1 in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' Gund Gallery where an extensive show of major works since 1945 are on loan from Boston collectors.

Familiar & new: all great!

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is one of the biggest draws in town with the continuing popularity of the "Boston Collects" exhibition and the welcoming back of a fine old friend, the Evans Wing, recently renovated and reopened with its 26 galleries (double the exhibition space of the original facility), and more than 800 American and European paintings from the permanent collections.

Boston Collects: Contemporary Painting and Sculpture remains on view in the Gund Gallery through Feb. 1. The 95 works on loan from area collectors explore developments in contemporary painting and sculpture between 1945 and the present. A complementary exhibition with works by many of the same artists, '70s Into '80s: Printmaking Now, in the Torf Gallery through Feb. 8, exhibits 100 prints by 85 painters and sculptors, revealing the diversity of style, scale, and use of the media characteristic of printmaking during the last decade.

The Museum of Fine Arts is located at 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. Hours and admission charges vary. Call 267-9300 for information.

A sampling of some of the viewing and events at other area museums and galleries follows:

Exhibits & Events

Tony Smith's sculpture

Cambridge -- Jan. 17 - April 5. Tony Smith: The Shape of Space is the fifth in an ongoing series of exhibitions investigating currents in the development of 20th century sculpture at MIT's Bakalar Sculpture Gallery in the List Visual Arts Center, 20 Ames St. on the MIT campus. A public preview will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16. The List Visual Arts Center is free and open

to the public weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m. Call 253-4680.

New works and prints

Framingham -- Jan. 18 - March 1. The Danforth Museum of Art, 123 Union Ave., presents The 39th North American Print Exhibition, sponsored by The Boston Printmakers, and a selection of paintings and works on paper by Audrey Flack, Juan Gonzalez, Michael Mazur, Philip Pearlstein, Joseph Raffael, Pat Steir and Marjorie Strider, featuring New Works by these artists commissioned by the museum. A preview and reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 18 will be highlighted by a documentary film in the Lecture Hall at 3 p.m. about artist Jasper Johns and the two-year process of printing his major work, *Decoy*. Museum hours are 12 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekends. Call 620-0050.

Accent on abstract painting

Waltham -- Jan. 15 - Feb. 22. The Rose Art Museum on the campus of Brandeis University exhibits the works of a pivotal artist in the development of abstract painting in Canada in Jack Bush on Paper, and Two Brandeis painters: Roger Tibbetts and Michael Young, featuring recent abstract paintings. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Call 647-2402, 647-2403.

Children and books at Smith

Northampton -- Smith College Museum of Art exhibits the work of women bookbinders in the English Arts and Crafts Movement at the end of the 19th century through Jan. 18. Also featured is a new exhibition, *Images of Childhood*, on view through Jan. 24, of works from the permanent collection. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (413) 584-2700, ext. 2760.

ICA: Salle & photographs

Boston -- through Feb. 8. The first

comprehensive exhibition of works on paper by internationally acclaimed artist David Salle includes drawings, watercolors and prints from 1974 through the present, and is on display at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. The ICA also features new exhibitions of photographic works on Canada by Allan Sekula and on Vietnam by Annette Lemieux. Call Arts Information Line, 266-5151, for gallery hours and admission charges.

Figures and landscapes

W. Newton -- through Feb. 1. Peik Larsen exhibits large figurative paintings, smaller abstract landscapes and prints at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., open 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Assembled by ten

Boston -- through Jan. 31. Assembled, an exhibition of three-dimensional work by 10 area artists, is featured at Boston Center for the Arts' Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St. The show was curated by Elise Mannella and John DeLancy and may be viewed from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-7700.

Cartoonists exhibit

Cambridge -- through Feb. 20. The Gallery at Henri IV, 96 Winthrop St. Harvard Square, presents *Stepping Out of Line III*, the third annual political cartoon and caricature exhibition representing well-known cartoonists of the Greater Boston press. The gallery opens at 5 p.m. nightly. Call 876-5200.

Trees: paper and wood

Sudbury -- through Jan. 31. Tree Forms, an exhibition of drawings and wood sculpture by Bernadine M. Egleston is featured at Julia Saul Gallery, Mill Village, 359 Boston Post Rd. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, and by appointment. Call 443-7078 for information.

What Next?

(From previous page)

Penguin peek

Salem -- Jan. 24. Ellie Bailey, museum educator and naturalist, looks at a day in the life of a penguin. For children 4 to 8 and their parents, 10:30 a.m. Education Room. \$1.50 per person. Prior registration and payment required by Jan. 9. Call 745-1876.

Fishing exposition

Worcester -- Jan. 28. Eastern Fishing and Outdoor Exposition, at the Centrum. Tickets \$4.50. Call 603-431-4315.

Folkies

Somerville -- Jan. 31. FolkTree presents Jesse Winchester, Greg Brown, and The Red Clay Ramblers, Somerville Theatre, 5 and 9 p.m. Call 641-1010.

Historic neighborhoods tour

Boston -- March 21. Tour focuses on historic Bulfinch Triangle area at North Station, Cambridge side of Charles River where a spectacular new riverfront community is being created Bulfinch Square from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tickets in advance \$12, HNF members \$10. HNF 2 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. SASE requested. Call 426-1885.

Social work, chronic illness

Boston -- Jan. 30. Conference for human service professionals -- Social Work Perspectives on Chronic Illness at 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. George Sherman Union Building at Boston University. Call 353-3756 or 890-4990.

Traditional Irish music

Cambridge -- Feb. 7. Robbie O'Connell, Mick Moloney, Jimmie Kean in concert 8 p.m. Paine Hall, Harvard University. Tickets \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 at door. Call 491-8519.

American Rep offers cabaret

Merrimack

presents

Adding Machine

(From page 5)

current mainstage offerings: Luigi Pirandello's "Tonight We Improvise" and Arthur Kopit's "End Of The World With Symposium To Follow."

Tickets to all programs can be purchased in person at the A.R.T. box office or over the phone by calling 547-8300 during regular box office hours. Call R.J. Cutler at the A.R.T./Mondays office, 495-2668.

String quartet to perform

The Juilliard String Quartet will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's late and rarely performed work, *The Art of the Fugue* on Sunday, Jan. 18, 3 p.m., in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory.

The program marks the second of three Juilliard performances in Boston this season by the Wang Celebrity Series.

Tickets are at the Jordan Hall box office and by calling Concert-charts at 497-1118. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$16.50.

Hansel and Gretel

Lexington -- Jan. 23, 24. Hanel and Gretel by Englebert Humperdinck. Directed by Diana Cole at Follen Community Church, 755 Mass Ave. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$8; \$6 seniors and under 12. Call 861-8552, 643-1289.

Brighton Beach memoirs

Stoughton -- Jan. 27 through Feb. 8. Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs starring Joyce Van Patten and Glenn Scarpelli, South Shore Performing Arts Center, 807 Washington St. Tickets \$15.50 to \$23.50. Call 341-3806.

Country western dance

Billerica -- Jan. 23. Open Country Western Dance, Irish-American Social Club, 616 Middlesex Turnpike at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$5 non-members, \$4 members. Western Dance lessons at 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. \$3.

Classical music

Cambridge -- Jan. 18. Martin Kelly, tenor with Melinda Crane, piano at 7:30 p.m. Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St. Tickets \$5.

Music teachers

Cambridge -- Jan. 18. A Music Workshop, Teachers of Singing, 2:9 p.m. at Edward Pickman Concert Hall, The Longy School of Music, 1 Follen Street.

Civil War authority

Boston -- Jan. 27. Thomas H. O'Connor professor of history at Boston College, lectures at 8 p.m. at the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library.

The Adding Machine by Elmer Rice, a play that helped change the course of modern American drama, is being presented by Lowell's Merrimack Repertory Theatre through Jan. 31.

This comically expressionistic play tells the story of a man's struggle to keep his individuality in a mechanical world.

Heading the cast as Mr. Zero will be Matthew Locricchio.

Aida Berlyn plays the ambitious Mrs. Zero.

Mr. Zero's unsympathetic Boss will be played by Dion Anderson.

The theatre is located in Liberty Hall, part of Lowell's Memorial Auditorium complex, located in the historic downtown district and is accessible for the handicapped. Performances are Mondays and Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. and Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. on Jan. 21. Call 454-3926.

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TEXET



RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Conveniently located in Waltham, the Massachusetts Medical Society offers a challenging work environment. This position will function as receptionist and phone operator (Rolm) for half of the day and provide various clerical assistance for the other half. Previous experience as telephone operator or clerical assistant preferred. We will offer the right person:

- Company paid health and dental
- Life and disability insurance
- Tuition reimbursement
- 14 paid holidays
- Much, much more.

If you think you'd like to be part of our organization, call Gail Hampton at 893-4610, Ext. 363 or send letter of interest to Personnel Dept., Massachusetts Medical Society, 1440 Main St., Waltham MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SOCIETY

CLERK TYPIST Part Time Flexible Hours

Local firm has immediate opening for someone who has good skills in typing and answering phones. Non-smoking and pleasant office environment. Ample parking. Please call for appointment.

933-4370

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL



We Need You...

**Experience Rehabilitation
Nursing: A Refreshing
Change**

REGISTERED NURSING NURSES ASSISTANTS

ALL SHIFTS.

- Excellent Benefits for full/part-time
- Choice of 6 health insurance plans
- Dental insurance
- No rotations
- CPR instructions
- Free parking
- Earned Time
- 2-week orientation
- On-site CEU programs
- Generous weekend/shift differential

Contact: Lauren Scotti, RN,
at 617-935-5050, ext. 346.

New Improved Salary Scale

New England
Rehabilitation
Hospital
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

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employer

HOMEMAKERS & HOME HEALTH AIDES

Full and part time positions available immediately
in your community.

- EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS
- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING
- BONUS PROGRAMS

Call

Alternative Care at
641-0000 immediately to set up an interview

RN's and LPN's

\$13-\$16 Per Hour
ALL SHIFTS

NURSES AIDES Experienced

Local
Nursing Home

**TEMPA
HEALTH
SERVICES**
643-4783

Bookkeeping Dept./ Proof Operator

Depositors Trust Company is looking for a person to help us process customer checks. Responsibilities include operating a proof machine, statement rendering and various other bookkeeping duties. Excellent benefits and good working conditions. Please call or write Donna Cicciariello at 7 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173, 862-5800. We are an equal opportunity employer.



a signal of trust

DEPOSITORS
TRUST
COMPANY

MOUNT AUBURN HOSPITAL A long tradition of excellence A new world of opportunity

ANESTHESIOLOGY, CLERK TYPIST

Will work in a busy office answering phones, greeting patients, light typing and a variety of other duties. HS grad, previous related experience would be a plus, typing 40 wpm. **Part time**, Mon - Fri 9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

For the above position, please call Cynthia Hawkins, Employment Recruiter, at 499-5068.

LEAD RECORD CONTROL CLERK

Will be responsible for coordinating the flow of work for day, evening, and weekend record control staff and scheduling of the staff. HS grad with previous medical records experience, ART preferred but not required.

ADMITTING CLERK

Greet patients, obtain information and enter information into computer. Assign patients' rooms, order necessary tests, and provide general assistance as needed. HS grad with 6 months of related health care experience.

RADIOLOGY CLERKS

Will file radiology reports and films. Retrieve radiology films for physician viewing, as well as signing out radiology films for conferences, surgery and patients. HS grad with some work experience preferred. One position to work Mon - Fri 9 am to 5:30 pm and 1 position to work 12 noon to 8:30 pm.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR (ON-CALL)

Functions as a switchboard operator and a page operator using Northern Telecom SL 1 and AIS paging system. HS grad with previous hospital switchboard experience preferred.

EMERGENCY UNIT, SECRETARIES

Greet and registers patients, enters medical, demographic and insurance information on the computer, answers phones, obtains records, orders lab tests, and maintains supplies. Qualifications: HS grad with 1-2 years experience in a medical setting. Two **part time** positions are available: (16 hrs/wk), 11:00 am to 7:00 pm including every other weekend; (24 hrs/wk), 3:30 pm to 12 midnight and every other weekend.

For the above positions, please call Christopher O'Keefe, Employment Recruiter at 499-5067.

**mount auburn
hospital**

330 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge MA 02238
an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO CORPORATE MANAGER

National service company headquartered in Cambridge is seeking a sharp well organized and self motivated individual to deal with a variety of duties.

The bright person should have 1-3 years of business experience, good typing and communication (oral and written) skills. Statistical and report typing required. This busy position also requires a high level of accuracy and pride. Excellent salary.

Send resume or call Laurette Scarano at 868-1650 ext. 221.

TAD TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICES CORP.

639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

PRECISION OPTICAL SHOP

Looking for Two Optical Technicians. One Optical Polisher. One Optical Generating Person.

Experience Necessary.

Please call, **648-8250**
between 12 and 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT

Boston Federal Savings is now accepting applications for:

FULL TIME TELLERS in our LEXINGTON OFFICE

We are looking for outgoing and detail oriented persons who enjoy the challenge of public contact work.

The Bank offers a competitive salary, pleasant working conditions and an excellent benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance as well as a company funded profit sharing plan.

This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing financial institution, and interested persons are encouraged to call

**BOSTON
FEDERAL
SAVINGS
BANK**

BRIAN SILMAN
861-8500
1840 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

An equal opportunity employer

RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH AN EXCITING NEW TEMP JOB

Thank you for a great 1986

Let Suburban Skills show their appreciation to you with high pay, excellent benefits and friendly counselors. Call Fran 272-2750.

- Word Processors
- Office Workers
- Secretaries
- Receptionists



Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

131 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

McLean

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care, currently has the following positions available:

Payroll Clerk

You'll be responsible for all activities related to weekly and monthly payroll record keeping and preparation. Requires High School diploma and at least 2 years' payroll experience.

Accounting Clerk (Part Time)

You'll perform basic functions in revenue control and secretarial duties. Requires the ability to operate office machines, typing 55 wpm, dictation, and aptitude for working with figures.

Please call Sheila Whitehead at 855-3444. McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS (Will Train)

Community Newsdealers, Inc., New England's largest newspaper distributor, is looking for Assistant Managers for all facets of Newspaper Home Delivery Distribution.

Under direction of the Agency Manager, the Assistant Manager is responsible for recruiting and supervising newspaper carriers and drivers. Job duties would encompass such areas as: customer service, employee relations, training, report preparation, collection and accounting.

We offer excellent starting salary, paid vacation, cash incentives, comprehensive medical plan (including dental), mileage allowance.

Car necessary.

Immediate openings available in the following areas:

Arlington and Lexington

For an interview appointment call Mr. Dias at
Community Newsdealers, Inc.
466-1836



Executive Secretary

We are looking for an Executive Secretary to work with senior management of the bank. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Must appreciate working independently on various duties.

Excellent benefits and good working conditions. Please call or write Beverly Scarfo at 7 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173, 862-5800. We are an equal opportunity employer.



DEPOSITORS TRUST COMPANY

a signal of trust

NEW MANAGEMENT ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- FULL TIME WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- DISHWASHERS AND PREPS
- COUNTER PERSONS/CASHIERS
- PASTRY APPRENTICES

Call

646-4777

Or apply in person at,

Coffee Coffee Le Cafe Bistro
452 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Center



COASTAL

Our growing real estate development/management firm needs mature, dedicated people for the following positions:

RECEPTIONIST

Enjoy answering the phone, typing or wp and performing a variety of clerical duties? We're looking for the right experienced person to manage our front desk.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Enjoy helping busy executives stay organized and on the go? Our development staff seeks a mature, energetic person to assist them. Excellent typing and wp along with good organizational skills required.

We're located in a penthouse office across from Boston Common. Both positions offer an excellent salary plus 6 and 10 month bonus. If you fit the bill for either position, call us for details at

451-2288

Business Help Wanted

Church Secretary Belmont

9-2 WEEKDAYS No shorthand. Must have interpersonal, organizational, typing skills. Call 484-2228. 1.8/1.22p

PART TIME Bookkeeper. Small consulting firm. Harvard Square location. Needs bookkeeper with experience in general ledger, payroll, taxes, accounts payable. Flexible hours. Call Mr. McCarthy 864-0620. 1.8/1.22p

PROFESSIONAL ALLIED Health office seeking secretary 20 hours/week to help with a variety of responsibilities. Typing, filing, payroll, billing, phone, etc. Must be pleasant, willing to learn and work independently in a non-smoking environment. A unique opportunity. Hours, 9 am-1 pm daily. 646-3143. 1.8/1.22m

Receptionist

PART TIME: Warm, outgoing person needed for professional office in Belmont. No experience necessary. Call 484-8794. 1.8/1.22j

CHURCH SECRETARY Belmont 9-2, weekdays. No shorthand. Must have interpersonal organizational typing skills. Call 484-2228. 1.8/1.22p

Medical Secretary

IN MODERN medical building. Neat and good hand writing. Third party billing experience helpful. Enjoy working with patients. Call 625-8250. 1.15/1.29l

Front Desk Person

MATURE PERSON with knowledge of office procedure. Trainable on IBM computer, typing speed not necessary, accuracy is. Light typing, filing, answering busy phones. Must be dependable. Excellent starting salary with six month reviews, periodic bonus, friendly co-workers, non-smoking office. Hours: 8:30-5:30. Call Patricia Ardito, 273-1430. 1.15/1.29l

UNIT SECRETARIES

- Part time evening position to work two weekday evenings per week, 4:30-11 pm.
- Part time day position to work every or every other weekend and holiday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Excellent interpersonal skills and general clerical experience preferred; medical terminology preferred.

OPERATING ROOM SECRETARY

Part time position to work 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 4 days per week, Monday thru Friday. Excellent telephone and organizational skills required; will train on computer terminal.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full time evening positions to work 3-11:30 p.m. on acute med/surg unit. Includes every other weekend and holiday. One year's experience in a hospital setting required.

For more information please call the Employee Relations Department at 868-2200, ext. 273.

799 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, Mass. 02238
An equal opportunity employer

Sancta Maria Hospital



CAKE DECORATOR

Full or part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply within

Carvel
Ice Cream

25 Riverside Ave., Medford Square
396-9144

TELLERS

We have immediate openings for full time Tellers. Some experience preferred in handling money. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package. apply at our main office at 661 Main Street, Winchester, Ma.



Winchester Savings Bank

661 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITIES

Jonquils Restaurant at the Holiday Inn of Burlington has an exciting new menu and is seeking the following personnel for its increased business:

**HOSTS/HOSTESSES
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
BANQUET HOUSEPERSONS
RESTAURANT BUSPERSONS**

Full and Part Time Positions Available

Mother's Hours can be arranged. Interested candidates, please apply in person to the Assistant General Manager at:

** Holiday Inn*

Wheeler Road & Middlesex Turnpike
Exit 42, off Route 128
Burlington, Mass. 01803

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN BANKING

If a career opportunity in the banking field is your goal, we are now accepting applications for the following full- and part-time positions. Applicants must be mature, independent workers, with good communication and organizational skills.

FULL TIME:

IRA REPRESENTATIVE: Pension Department. Requires minimum of 1 year's experience dealing with IRA products, with knowledge of bank investments and bookkeeping functions. Good typing and calculator skills necessary.

SECRETARY: Executive Offices. Must have 1 to 2 years' related experience, ability to work with several administrative-level persons, and excellent typing, shorthand, or speedwriting skill. Word processing/CRT experience a plus.

STUDENT LOAN COORDINATOR/JUNIOR COLLECTOR: Loan Department. Requires minimum of 1 year's experience dealing with origination of student loan and collection functions. Good typing desired.

PART TIME:

CLERICAL POSITION: Good typing and clerical skills required. Flexible hours.

TELLER POSITIONS: Savings Department. Prior teller or cashiering experience mandatory. Monday-Friday 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

MESSENGER: Mass driver's license required. Monday-Friday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

COMPETITIVE SALARY AND BENEFITS
MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK

P.O. Box 151, Medford, Ma. 02155 395-7700 x430 or 431
Att: Personnel Department For Interview

msb Medford Savings Bank
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BURIED UNDER A PILE OF HOLIDAY BILLS?



CASH IN ON YOUR SKILLS!

Secretaries, typists, word processing, data entry and switchboard operators start earning now! We have immediate high paying jobs in local businesses. Benefits include: health and life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, word processing training and much more.



MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

LEXINGTON—1666 Mass. Ave. 862-7741

NEEDHAM—687 Highland Ave. 444-7160

MALDEN—2 Florence St. 324-4314

CAMBRIDGE—124 Mount Auburn St. 491-4357

WOBBURN—400 W. Cummings Park 938-8533

Business Help Wanted

GROWING SERVICE company seeks individuals for various full time positions in customer service, acquisitions and reconciliations departments, accuracy, attention to detail, ability to work independently and good communications skills required. Associates degree desirable. We offer a good benefit package, pleasant work environment, and convenient location. Call Elaine 492-4066. 1.8/1.22

Receptionist/
Appointment
Secretary

PEDIATRIC DENTAL office-
Hours: 11-5. 729-1900. 1.15/1.29

Receptionist
/Clerk

BROWN & Associates Inc. of Belmont is looking for a full time receptionist/office clerk. Duties include: Handling phone calls, managing supplies, light bookkeeping. Please send resume or call Chris Haggerty at 50 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 489-4942. 1.15/1.29

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: physicians office, part time, Monday-Friday, 10-3 p.m. (flexible). Answering phones, making appointments, some filing, general office duties etc. Medical terminology helpful but not required. 935-0626. 1.15/1.29

LOCAL SERVICE Company needs telephone callers two evenings per week 6-9p.m. \$6.00 per hour. Call Elaine 492-4066. 1.11/1.15

Secretary/
Receptionist

FULL TIME— First Church in Cambridge Congregational, call 547-2724 for information. 1.8/1.22

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

An excellent telephone manner and good organizational skills are essential for this position with an expanding distributor and manufacturer of scientific instrumentation and liquid handling specialty products. Responsibilities include receiving and processing orders, internal sales support, verification of sales policy and problem follow-up. You must be flexible and team-oriented. Extensive telephone and CRT experience required.

Please send your resume to the Personnel Manager or call at 935-3050. **Rainin Instrument Co. Inc., Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801.**

An equal opportunity employer

RAININ
INSTRUMENT CO. INC.

ATLAS LIQUORS

Is looking for part time permanent office help 32 hours per week. Excellent opportunity for person able to do accounts payable, and answer telephone in busy congenial office. Mothers' hours ok. Call Marilyn

395-4400

GREAT SECOND JOB PAYS WELL STEADY WORK

If you have a reliable vehicle, can work a few early hours each day servicing an established newspaper route, Cambridge area, this could be just what you're looking for to earn extra income.

Call between 7 a.m.-noon

ELIOT NEWS
628-8850

Doughnut Shoppe Needs BAKER'S HELPER

Nights.
5 Days Including Weekends.
We will train.
Call Dick a.m.
643-4550

MOTHERS' HOURS

Boston Federal Savings offers a number of part-time positions with schedules suited to your lifestyles.

LEXINGTON

TELLER (2)

Hours: Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Thursday-Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

CONSUMER LOAN CLERK

Typing, filing and other office duties. Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

ARLINGTON

N.O.W. REPRESENTATIVE

Prepare monthly statements for checking account customers. Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Our part time employees are eligible for paid vacation and holidays as well as our company-funded profit sharing plan.

BRIAN SILMAN

861-8500

1840 Mass. Ave.

Lexington

BOSTON FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING

RNS and LPNS for private duty/staffing. All shifts, \$12 to \$16 per hour. Call today.

NEW ENGLAND NURSES
275-7703

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES FULL TIME AND PART TIME

If you enjoy working with people and have an aptitude for figures we may have an opportunity for you. We are currently looking for hard working and ambitious individuals to join the Bank Five team.

**FULL TIME
FINANCIAL AGENTS
SR. FINANCIAL AGENT
CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT
CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE
IRA CLERK
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST**

Bank Five offers excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. For more information or an appointment please call Jane Griffin at 643-0011.



BANK FIVE

For Savings

Offices in Arlington, Bedford,
Burlington & Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Half Time Administrative Support Position

Provide support for technical staff of 12 people in the Fresh Pond Area

Requirements:

- Light typing, filing
- Some computer spread sheet, data base, word processing experience preferred
- Good organizational skills

Pleasant small group work environment
Flexible hours Good salary
Please contact Chuck Olson 492-7100 x5855

Bank Street Software Group
55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, Ma. 02138
An equal opportunity employer

Business Help Wanted

Reconciliation Supervisor

OPPORTUNITY WITH student loan organization for management oriented individual. Duties include: Assisting manager, supervising adjustment posting, separation of periodic communication to lenders, monthly payment reconciliation, and billing reports to government agencies. Ideal candidate will possess and associates degree or equivalent experience. Position requires basic bookkeeping, attention to detail, strong communication skills, ability to set priorities and to operate with minimum supervision. Call Elaine 492-4066 1.15/1.29

**Classified Deadline
Tuesday 4 p.m.
Call 729-8100**

Business Help Wanted

Part Time Church Secretary

MATURE PERSON with typing and computer skills; 3-5 years of office experience needed to work Thursday and Friday (16 hours). Convenient Winchester location. Call Miss Edwards, 729-9180. 1.15/1.29

JOIN OUR team. Receptionist/clerk needed for national headquarters of non-profit membership organization. management of phone calls and mail, typing, correspondence, routine bookkeeping, general office work. Good typing skills essential. Congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits. Resumes to: Executive Director, National Spinal Cord Injuries Association, 149 California Street, Newton, MA 02458. 1.15/1.29

Business Help Wanted

Clerk /Typist /Receptionist

BOOKKEEPING ABILITIES a plus. Contact Deborah Tatro 721-1500. 1.15/1.29

Business Opportunities

A HEALTHY part time business outside for sale. 641-2875 or 861-925. 7.24/TFn

**Put our space
to work for you
Call 729-8100
for Classifieds**

W.R. Grace and Co., fortune 50 company and a major manufacturer of specialty industrial chemicals, has the following full time openings at our Lexington facility.

Senior Accounts Payable Clerk

We have an immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. for a Senior Clerk. Responsibilities include supervision of junior clerks, matching of invoices, receiving documents for entry to our on-line system, mailing of checks to vendors, and maintenance of filing system.

Secretary

We have an immediate opening for a secretary to report to the Controller of our Polyfibron Division. Responsibilities include secretarial duties for the General Accounting Group, including expense report audits, typing memos, report distribution, and maintenance of petty cash accounts.

Candidates for this position should have a high school diploma and one to two years of secretarial experience.

Grace offers a competitive salary and provides a comprehensive benefits package including tuition assistance. Please contact Tonia M. Socha at 861-6600 ext. 2269 or send resume to:

W.R. GRACE & CO.

55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, Mass. 02173

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

GRACE

SECRETARIES

Will type and proofread correspondence reports and memorandums, maintain filing systems, make travel and meeting arrangements, answer telephones and perform other related duties. Typing of 50+ wpm, strong interpersonal skills and the desire to work with word processing/computer systems required.

We offer an outstanding benefits package, including tuition reimbursement. For more information, please call the Personnel Office at 258-4001 or write to the address below.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory
Dept. C115
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139



**The Charles Stark
Draper Laboratory, Inc.**

We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.
M/F U.S. Citizenship is required.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

Burlington

Full time position in pension fund office, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for individual to provide clerical/secretarial support to our pension department. Must be well organized and capable of working independently. Requires accurate typing, good communication skills and pleasant telephone manner. Pension experience a plus but not required. 3 years experience required with references. Call 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

273-3412



MULTI RECREATIONAL FITNESS FACILITY

Prominent fitness facility has the following positions available. Employment package includes free membership to club and excellent growth opportunities.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

This motivated, personable individual will take charge of the Accounts Receivable. One to two years experience is preferred with general computer skills. Compensation is commensurate with experience. A very pleasant working environment with membership privileges, insurance program and vacation time. Call Keith.

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Experienced night cook (2 to 8 shifts per wk); Creative Sunday Brunch chef; Lunch Wait person (2 to 3 shifts per wk.); Evening bus people. Call Veronica.

LIFEGUARDS

Afternoons (12 to 6) and weekends. Must have current WSI or ALS, CPR and first aid. Call Kathy Dark.

Call 861-0630

to arrange an interview

TRAINING—EARN \$125
Homemakers • Home Health Aides
TRAINING SESSION
STARTING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1987

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM IN THE
HEALTH-CARE REVOLUTION

We pay top wages and are good people to work for. We have many super assignments in peoples' homes and nursing homes in Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont, Somerville, Watertown and Woburn. Call today, you could be working for the winning team tomorrow.



**HEALTH
FORCE**
THE PROFESSIONAL
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
71 Park Avenue Arlington MA 02174
641-2800

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT/ THERAPIST

Our Arlington office is seeking an energetic enthusiastic staff person with excellent people skills to administer physiotherapy and direct patient flow. Must be able to work independently and efficiently. Will train.

Please call

646-8400

DIRECT CARE LCF WEST MEDFORD

8 mentally retarded adults supportive pleasant atmosphere, variety of hours available for direct care and awake over nights. Full or part time. \$6.50 per hour. Good benefits. Call Debbie at 395-4884 or send resume to

15 Maple Park Ave.
Medford, Ma. 02155

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Business Services

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick, efficient service from my home. Business, medical, or personal typing completed with care and precision. Excellent references, reasonable rates. 641-1334, Arlington. 7.12/TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Reasonable rates. Letters, resumes, theses, etc. 646-8858. 9.27/TF

At Your Service

SMALL BUSINESS /personal, we are equipped to help run your office smoothly /efficiently Word processing, bulk mailings /printing /typesetting, bookkeeping. Mary, 646-8700. 12.12/TF

TYPING - (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m. 484-2055. 12.4/T.F.J

INCOME TAX preparation. Carlton G. Lehr, CPA, 5 Childs Road, Lexington, MA. (617) 862-7155. 1.15/1.29J

Domestic Help Wanted

It's Fun

PERSONNEL FOR residential and commercial cleaning. Excellent for mothers and college students. Part time or full time. Days or evenings. Good pay-references. Call 484-1846. 7.17/TFp

BROTHERS TWO Cleaning Company needs a few people to clean private homes. Hours 9 a.m.-2 p.m. \$6 per hour. Call Janice or John at 721-1227. 1.15/1.29J

General Help Wanted

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part-time opportunity, flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality educational toys to home and school groups. Call Ruth Lyddy, 646-4552. 8.5/TF

NEED EXTRA cash for winter bills. Sell Avon. Call Jen 729-0386. 12.26/TF

Nobody does It Better!

AN INVITATION to join UndercoverWear party plan. You saw us on Life Styles of the Rich and Famous. Earn \$50 to \$100 per night, no collecting, no delivery. Call 863-1791 for appointment. 4.24/TFI

Homemakers Home Health Aides

NEEDED TO work for Competent Care at Home Inc. Helping the elderly, sick and disabled. Join our September schedule, variable hours as needed and good starting salary. Call 935-9445. 8.21/T.F.

ACTIVE LEXINGTON marketing department needs afternoon collector, Monday-Friday, will train. Other duties and some lifting required. For further details call Mr. Taylor at 861-7240. 1.8/1.22n

ANIMAL HOSPITAL seeking weekend help in a busy well run kennel. We need a responsible, independent, hard working individual who enjoys working with animals. 933-0170. 1.8/1.22J

PAYROLL CONTROL/ RESEARCH PERMANENT POSITION FLEXIBLE HOURS

Be a contributing member of our \$300MM 100 branch sales organization. We are a Cambridge based international company with career opportunities for highly motivated individuals.

The qualified candidates will have:

- Telephone/communication skills.
- 2 years business experience.
- Accurate with numbers.

The "T" stops at our front door and parking is provided. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Phyllis Bremer at 868-1650 ext. 324.



TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Aberjona Nursing Center, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, has recently raised the pay scale. We offer the best wages and benefits in the area.

CHARGE NURSE

This is an excellent full time opportunity on the 7 to 3 shift.

Contact Mrs. Holland for appointment and interview.

729-9370



ABERJONA NURSING CENTER
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

PURCHASING CLERK

Position requires: light typing, entering P.O.s, twixing P.O.s to vendors, telephone correspondence with vendors and filing.

We offer competitive wages and benefits package.

For an interview appointment send resume or call Lorraine Dickinson at

272-7940

SCHAAL

ASSOCIATES, INC.

87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, Ma. 01803

AUDIO-VISUAL SPECIALIST

The Watertown Public Schools is seeking the services of a qualified Audio-Visual Specialist. This is a half-year position, beginning immediately through the end of the current school year. The successful candidate should have strong organizational ability and experience in the following areas:

Instructional Materials Production
Video Tape Production
Audio Sound System
Student/Teacher Media Productions
Teacher/Unified Media Specialist

Certification preferred. Interested candidates should send letter of application, resume, transcripts and three letters of reference to:

Mr. Thomas E. Oates
Assistant Superintendent
30 Common Street, Watertown, MA 02172
on or before Thursday, January 22, 1987

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

- PRODUCE CLERK
- GROCERY CLERK
- APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER

Comprehensive wage and benefit package available.

Apply to Store Manager at

CROSBY'S STAR MARKET

71 Lowell Road
Concord, Ma. 01906

369-3663

Conveniently located near
Route 128 and Route 2

INSIDE SALES

Schaal Associates, a fast growing distributor in the electronics industry, seeks full time inside sales person. Great opportunity for someone with good communication skills and attention to detail. Duties include customer service, telephone and mail inquiries regarding quotations, order processing and expediting. Development of business through aggressive telemarketing.

Previous telephone sales experience preferred.

Send resumes to Laurie Smith or call

272-7940

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES

87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, Ma. 01803

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SECRETARY

We are seeking a responsible dependable individual to process orders, invoices and assist customers. There will be other related duties as assigned. A high school diploma and the ability to type are required. Prior data entry experience is preferred. Pleasant telephone manner is important. Accessible to MBTA. If interested call Donna

864-1414

J.H. EMERSON COMPANY

22 Cottage Park Avenue
Cambridge, Ma. 02140

FOOD SERVICE

Due to expansion, progressive food service company is now hiring in the Lexington and Waltham areas. Positions include

- GRILL COOKS
- GENERAL UTILITY
- CASHIERS
- DELI

Full and part time hours available. Monday thru Friday schedules. Company benefits include, paid holidays, vacation, sick days, health and life insurance, credit union. For interview appointment call

860-8109

SWISS MACHINE OPERATOR

Opening in Swiss Department for Operator. Must have minimum of 1 year's experience on Swiss Machines.

Call 926-9744

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Opening available for versatile individual to work in a very busy medical practice performing a variety of pertinent duties. Typing skills necessary.

Please call Joan **862-1684**

BOOKKEEPER

20-30 hours a week, computer updating, answering phone in busy office, general office work.

CARLSON T.V.

Watertown
923-0606

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown/Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Medplex of Lexington

RN/LPN

With the start of the New Year, consider a new position in a multi-level facility. Our staffing is excellent with the exception of a few positions for full-time and part-time RN's and LPN's on our 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Our starting pay scale can earn you as much as \$27,000.00 annually.

For appointment for interview, please call Mary Cairn, RN, Director of Nursing at 862-7400

Medplex of Lexington

A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

We need a person with excellent mechanical skills to help us build sophisticated instrumentation products. You must have at least 2 years of experience in the assembly of precision mechanical components. Additional experience in wiring and assembly of printed circuit boards would also be helpful.

We have an exciting, informal small company environment and excellent benefits. Please call or write:

Personnel Manager

Cambridge Technology Inc.

2464 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02140

876-3253

SECRETARY

Busy law firm seeks secretary with excellent typing and telephone skills. Full time, good benefits. Non-smoking office.

Call Ruth at

646-0600

IT ALL ADDS UP!

Classroom Instruction

plus

Practical Hands-on Experience

in

Manual Bookkeeping Functions

and

Computer Operation

compounded by

Vocational Counseling

plus

Job Placement Services

minus

Any Cost To You

equals

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

FOR A CAREER IN

COMPUTERIZED

BOOKKEEPING

Calculate Your

Next Move:

CALL 494-1154

Employment

Resources Inc.

Serving eligible local residents

General Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. Free kits... It's easy and fun. We have 600 exciting gifts and toys featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which was advertised on national television plus new for 1987 a full catalog of special Christmas items. Kits are free so there is no cash investment, no delivering, no collecting and no service charge. Work in your spare time. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-227-1510. 1.15/1.29

DRIVERS wanted to deliver pizzas. Must have own car. Earn up to \$400 a week plus gas. Please call 646-7076 between 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week. 1.8/1.22p

PART TIME position in Office of Registrar. Staff assistant to, Assistant to Publications Editor. Hours 25-30 somewhat flexible. Duties include: computer editing, proofreading, typing, heavy telephone handling. Requirements: excellent typing, must be detail oriented. Performs related duties as required. Contact Sheila Stull 495-1541. 1.8/1.22p

HAIRDRESSER: ARLINGTON. Needed immediately. Call Kathy 648-9714. 1.8/1.22p

AUTHOR SEEKS assistance. Experienced in word processing, and transcription. Approximately 10 hours per month to transcribe dictated articles and correspondence. My computer or yours. (Provided it is IBM or compatible). Good pay, flexible hours: 721-1260, leave message. 1.8/1.29j

Maintenance Position

DUTIES INCLUDE: routine janitorial tasks at The Watertown Mall. Hours: 3:30p.m. - 10:30p.m. Applicant must be extremely dependable and able to work with minimum supervision. Good starting salary and benefit package. For further information call Pat Stenson at 926-4968. 1.15/1.29j

SAVINGS TELLER

Lexington Savings Bank has an opening for a full time teller. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public, we would like to talk with you. Experience not required, we will train. Excellent fringe benefits including educational opportunity.

For an appointment call Helen Brown 862-1775



THE LEXINGTON Savings Bank

Incorporated 1871
1776 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer

WE ARE EXPANDING

FULL AND PART TIME
NOW HIRING:

- Secretaries
- Billing Clerks
- General Clerical
- Customer Service
- Data Entry
- Telemarketing
- Third Party Insurance Billing
- Inside Sales

Experience helpful or we will train. Excellent benefits in congenial atmosphere. Apply in person or call for interview.

WEST MEDICAL

411 Waverley Oaks Rd. (Rt. 60)
Waltham, Ma.

894-6060

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Schaal Associates, an electronic distributor, seeks a Shipper and Receiver. Responsibilities include order filling, shipping, receiving, packaging and material handling. Experience with wire and cable a plus.

We offer competitive salaries and benefit package.

For an interview appointment call Lorraine at:

272-7940

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES, INC.
87 Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington, Ma 01803

WANTED FULL TIME DIETARY COOK

6 a.m.-2 p.m.

Experience preferred, will train.

Contact Eddie Cheevers,

Food Service Mgr.

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

862-8151

REAL ESTATE SALES

Consider career in real estate sales. Earn a good income based on your achievement. We will help train you. Excellent commission structure. Please write or call

Elliot M. Vanetizian

OTIS REALTY, INC.

17 Main Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172
(617) 924-4800

RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

If you enjoy people challenge and the rewards of working in an exciting health oriented profession this position is for you!

Our Arlington office is seeking an enthusiastic self-motivated efficient staff person with excellent typing and communication skills. Position includes clerical and administrative duties. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1:45-6:45 p.m. Additional hours possible.

Please call 646-8400

KITCHEN HELP WANTED

—Apply in Person—

LUCIA'S

5-13 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester

NURSE'S AIDES

Full or part time

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts

Up to \$7.75 per hour depending on experience plus differential and benefits.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

862-7640

ANSWERING SERVICE IN NEWTON

Needs part or full time help. All hours available. \$5.25 hourly to train.

332-0200

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

RN'S/LPN'S

7 AM to 3 PM, 3 PM to 11 PM, 11 PM to 7 AM. Part time. 3 PM to 11 PM. Full time.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

7 AM to 3 PM, 3 PM to 11 PM, 11 PM to 7 AM. Full and part time.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Full time. Experience required. We offer good starting salary and benefits. Please apply in person or call

491-6363

CANTABRIGIA HEALTH CARE
195 Prospect Street
Cambridge

between 9 AM and 2 PM

General Help Wanted

Drivers

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS to transport developmentally disabled adults one night a week, \$25 a night, approximately 2 hours of work. Call 935-0611. Must be able to drive a van. 1.8/1.22p

Winchester Country Club

NOW HIRING pantry chef- full time days and evenings; dishwashers part time evenings; line cooks part time nights. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person 2-5p.m. or send resume to: W.C.C., 468 Mystic Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 1.8/1.22p

PART TIME bookkeeper wanted. Flexible hours. Call for details 648-2505 Sanford Camera Repair. 1.8/1.22p

PART OR full time position available in fast-paced investment firm taking trade reports, organizing material, soliciting information, and performing other support functions. Facility with numbers, general office skills, ability to work quickly and cooperatively, and a sense of humor important. Send resume and salary history to Jo Ann Bosworth, P.O. 1288, Cambridge Massachusetts 02238. 1.15/1.29p

The Border Cafe

BOSTON'S MOST exciting new restaurant is now hiring for all positions. Come join our winning team for a rewarding career opportunity. Apply in person at:

The Border Cafe
32 Church Street
Harvard Square
Cambridge

OR CALL 864-6100. 1.15/1.29p

Part-Time Custodial Work

BRIGHTON STREET in Belmont. About 10 hours per week. Duties include: cleaning, and stock work. Perfect for high school student. 489-3311. 1.15/1.29p

Customer Service Rep

Ideal for the person who enjoys working with customers on the telephone. Must be able to do light typing and communicate well with customers. Familiarity with PC helpful. Previous experience in order, credit or adjustment processing would be a real plus.

We offer an excellent benefit program including Blue Cross/Blue Shield health plan and dental, 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, tuition assistance, employee stock ownership and stock savings plan.

Interested individuals please send resume to Joe Longtin at Dennison Manufacturing Company, 300 Howard St., Framingham, MA 01701. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Dennison

AVIS RENT-A-CAR IS NOW HIRING

Avis is looking for full time rental sales agents and service agents to work in our West Newton/Bedford/Maynard offices.

Rental sales agents must be able to supply quick, courteous and efficient service to all the customers needs. Good communication skills are a plus.

Service agents will be needed to prepare cars for rental to our customers.

Applicants must be willing to work day, evening or weekend shifts. Avis offers a great work environment, comprehensive medical, dental and pension plans, paid vacation and much more. Interested applicants should call 969-5550 or apply in person at



1229 Washington St.
West Newton

RN-LPN

7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Full Time

EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Top salary in area. Excellent working conditions. Close to public transportation.

BELMONT MANOR

34 Agassiz Ave.
Belmont

489-1200

HOME MAINTENANCE WORKER

Social Service Agency for elders seeks home maintenance workers, 40 hours a week. Heavy cleaning, some lifting. Requires ability to work independently, communicate with and be sensitive to elderly, annual salary \$12,800 to \$14,000. Good benefits, car necessary. Mileage paid. Call Kevin, 862-6200 between 1-4 p.m.

Minuteman Home Care Corp.
83 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, MA. 02173

An equal opportunity employer m/f

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR/SHIPPER RECEIVER

Must have excellent organizational skills. Duties include shipping, receiving, UPS, delivery routing, order selecting and inventory control. Good interpersonal skills are necessary. Excellent benefits with a fast growing company.

DELIVERY PERSONS

Good driving record, neat appearance a must. Duties include delivery of medical equipment to hospitals and patients homes in Eastern Mass. Mechanical ability helpful. Excellent benefits include uniforms, health insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

Apply in person

WEST MEDICAL

411 Waverly Oaks Rd. (Route 60)
Waltham, Ma.
894-6060

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full Time and Part Time

All shifts available including weekends. In the Waltham and Lexington area. Uniforms furnished. Vacations. Best wages. Retirees and students welcome. Please call

WATTS SECURITY

523-5680

An equal opportunity employer

BRIGHAM'S ARLINGTON

Excellent Starting Rates

Immediate part and full time positions available during the day, afternoon, evening and weekend shifts for:

GRILL OPERATORS CASHIERS

Training, uniforms and food discounts are available. Please apply in person to store manager at Brigham's, 46 Mill Street, Arlington.



BOTTLING LINE/ PRODUCTION

Experienced with machinery preferred. 4 day work week.

Near Alewife and MBTA Station.

Call Debbie
661-0500
E.O.E.

Copy Clerk

Individual will perform a variety of duties including operating and maintaining Reprographic printing and reproduction equipment, and assisting with other office printing and telecommunications equipment. Individual will also assist in maintaining and ordering necessary supplies for reproduction work and stock area.

Position requires an individual who is organized, responsible and able to work well with people. High school plus some general office experience required. Reprographic experience desirable. Starting rate \$7.57/hr. (\$302.80/wk).

Algonquin Gas offers a comprehensive benefit package including a company matched savings plan. Qualified applicants should call Personnel Department at 254-4050 for an application.



Algonquin Gas Transmission Company
1284 Soldiers Field Road
Boston, MA 02135

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate part-time position available - need individual with pleasant phone manners to coordinate all incoming calls, handle light typing and assist in directing our customers.

Hours available:

5 P.M. thru 9 P.M. Mon.-Thur.
9 A.M. thru 5 P.M. Sat.

Contact: Kelly Cronin for appointment.

353 CAMBRIDGE ST
WINCHESTER, MA 729-9700

Bonnell Ford

PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Excellent job for mothers with children or retired persons. C&W Transportation will supply the training for Class II license.

Please call

862-4747

GENERAL HELP NEEDED

Full Time-Part Time

Delivery Driver and Light Machine Operators. Must have neat appearance and self-motivation to grow with expanding saw supply company. No experience necessary. Excellent benefit package. Call or stop by

NEW ENGLAND SAW CO.
18 Assembly Sq. Drive, Somerville
666-9848

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Medplex of Lexington

DISHWASHER

Full-time dishwasher for multi-level facility. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment for interview please call Charles Kelley, Food Service Supervisor at 862-7400.

Medplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE ASSISTANT \$300/WEEK PLUS

For qualified Receptionist/Office Assistant. Growing distributor of engineering equipment and computer systems seeks dynamic person w/50+ WPM typing skills for diversified position in small, pleasant non-smoking office. Various duties include telephone, reception, typing and data processing. Excellent benefits, free parking. Located on MBTA in Alewife/Fresh Pond area, near Cambridge/Belmont line. Call Susan after 8 a.m. for appointment.

CARL HEINRICH COMPANY
711 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Ma. 02138
864-4840

\$7.-\$11. per hour Experienced WAITPERSONS

Full time positions

Apply in person
or call

THE HARTWELL HOUSE

94 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, Mass.
862-5111

OFFICE HELP Typing — Telephone

Appraisal company is looking for typing and answering telephones. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Good typing skills and a pleasant telephone personality important. Excellent salary. For interview appointment call

Barbara Barlow
646-0650

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position for a busy electronic distributor using a Horizon system. The right candidate must be mature and have a pleasant telephone personality. Some light typing and mail distribution required. One or two years experience preferred.

Competitive salary. Benefits package includes: BC/BS, dental, life and disability insurance and much more.

For an interview appointment call 272-7940 or send resume to Lorraine.

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES

87 Terrace Hall Avenue
Burlington, Ma. 01803

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY PART TIME

Looking for a responsible person with good communication skills to answer phones, typing, filing and special projects as required. 30 hours per week. Flexible time available. Good benefits. Call Terry Stewart for an appointment.

489-3100
Anacomp, Inc.
15 Flanders Rd.
Belmont, MA 02178

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL PERSON

Knowledge of computer entry preferable but not necessary. Will train. Complete benefit package available. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Salary commensurate with experience.

935-8181
EOE

TRAINING FROM A TO Z! FOR CAREERS IN PHOTOTYPESETTING/ GRAPHIC ARTS TECHNOLOGY

Learn the basics of typography and printing. Train in the processes involved in the production of camera-ready mechanical: typesetting, stat camera operation, paste-up, color work, etc. Job placement assistance, too.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 494-1154
EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES INC.
Serving eligible, local residents

ALTERATIONS AND SEAMSTRESS

Bridal Shop in Belmont looking for highly experienced seamstress to work on bridal gowns and formal wear.

489-1449

ELDER SUPPORT WORKER

Work in the community as a key member of our Home Care team. Openings in direct service department, for full time homemakers and personal care homemakers to help elder people at high risk maintain independence at home. Annual salary \$11,000-\$13,000/40 hour week, good fringe benefit package; paid training toward certification; supportive working environment. Must have own car. Call for interview or send resume. Contact Kevin at 862-6200 or write

Minuteman Home Care Corp.
83 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, Ma. 02173
An equal opportunity employer m/f

SALES CLERK

**Needed in
Oriental Grocery
Store**
**Morning and/
or Afternoons**
We will train.
Apply in person
JOYCE CHEN
UNLIMITED
172 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

General Help Wanted

Newspaper
Carriers
The New York
Times

DRIVERS PART TIME—to deliver morning newspapers. Dependable auto a must. Start time 4 a.m. No collections. Call 1-800-631-2500. 1.15/1.29J

Dental Technician

HIGH QUALITY lab seeking person with artistic capabilities. Will train. Pleasant working conditions. Salary depends on ability and experience. W.T. Welch Dental Lab, 729-3500. 1.15/1.29J

Part -Time Clerical Position

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR on Brighton Street in Belmont needs a reliable person for 9-15 hours per week. Duties include: filing, mailing, some typing, etc. Flexible hours to suit your needs. 489-3311. 1.15/1.29J

Have You Always Wanted To Work With Kids?

COURT INVOLVED youths need you for Foster Care. Only the young at heart with car and an extra room need apply. \$40-\$45 per day. Call Martha or Alex, 623-7555. 1.15/1.29J

FOUR HOURS, mornings, for nurse's aide. Assist disabled woman. 729-5473. 1.15/1.29J

Office Assistant

FULL OR part time assistant needed for busy office in racquet sports club. Must be energetic, detail and number oriented. Any office skills, including data entry a plus. Call Ms. Cooper, 890-3438. 1.15/1.29J

PART TIME temporary jobs to help pay for X-mas bills! Experienced telemarketers needed 2 evenings a week, 6-9 pm. No sales. (Fundraising). On MBTA. \$7.50/hour. Call Debbie or Pat at The Parent Connection, 641-2229, 9 am-5 pm. 1.15/1.29J

DEVELOPMENT COMPANY seeks qualified individuals with basic carpentry knowledge who are willing to advance and grow with our firm. Must be 18 years or older and have license and transportation. Call Prime Development Corporation for interview, 651-0576. 1.15/1.29J

DIETARY AIDES

Full and Part Time
Retiree or Student Hours Available

DIETARY DEPARTMENT UTILITY PERSON

Full Time
Family owned nursing home. Top salary and excellent benefits.

BELMONT MANOR
34 Agassiz Ave.
Belmont
489-1200

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST

Lexington Center

New England's Number 1 Century 21 Company needs a full-time energetic, self-motivated secretary/receptionist to work in its corporate headquarters. Good typing, filing and telephone skills necessary. We offer excellent pay and benefits, convenient location, modern facilities and equipment and a friendly, cheerful atmosphere.

For an interview call Diane 862-5000

LPN FULL TIME 7 am-3 pm

Nursing home experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call Ruth Burns RN. 625-6811 or 623-6700 9 am-3 pm.

Clarendon Hill Nursing Home
1323 Broadway, Somerville

F.T. P.T. PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

F.T. assistant teacher for four year olds now through June. Experience preferred.

SUBS
Needed for Tuesday/Thursday.
GREEN ACRES DAY SCHOOL
893-5051

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

STORE SUPERVISOR

We are looking for a store supervisor to participate in managing a convenient food store. Send resume to

MELROSE SPA

Attn: Paul Mucci
152 Mass. Ave.
Arlington 02174

General Help Wanted

Hairdresser Wanted

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED but not necessary. Two positions available. Full or part time. High commission. Modern Watertown salon. Call 924-9326. Evenings 880-9168. 1.15/1.291

PART TIME person wanted for small specialty shop. Pleasant surroundings. 729-4862. 1.15/1.291

Hairdressers

WATERTOWN HAIR Company offering full time and part time positions. Excellent salary, commissions, insurance and educational benefits. 880-9380 or 484-1479. 1.15/1.291

Do You Type?

WANT TO talk on the phone? Want to work Monday and Tuesday from 10:00-5:30? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may have a position for you in our Classified Ad Department. Some sales /word processing experience helpful but we will train. For more information contact Lisa McKean at 729-8100 extension 45. 1.15/1.291

A/R Machinist

EXCELLENT PAY and benefits. Small shop. No pressure.

Wolburn
933-0330

1.15/1.291

Telemarketing

FULL OR part time. Earn \$8 - \$15 per hour, working from your home in our office.

Vellesley 235-8226
Newton 527-4522
1-800-323-3690

1.15/1.291

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—pleasant duties. Experience preferred. For interview. Call 489-4462. 1.15/1.291

PART TIME position available in quality Winchester shop. Sales, customer service, minor office duties a plus. Call 729-3938 for appointment. 1.15/1.291

ASSISTANT WANTED in private day care home—20 hours per week. Day care experience a plus but not necessary. Call Lillian 483-5291. 1.15/1.291

NEED OFFICE EXPERIENCE??

- Data Entry/W.P.
- Typist/Clerk Typists
- Secretaries
- Clerical

Both short and long term assignments available immediately.

Call TODAY for more information. Ask about our vacation and bonus payment.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



899-7090
749 Main St.
Waltham

General Help Wanted

Secretary

CATHOLIC MINISTRY needs friendly, well organized and reliable person with typing and writing skills. Full time 9 a.m.-5 p.m. liberal vacation. Call Lois 491-9400. 1.8/1.221

INTELLIGENT RESPONSIBLE person to run errands and do simple chores five afternoons per week for design office near Central Square. Immediate openings. \$5 per hour. Please phone, 876-6465. 1.8/1.221

Medical Help Wanted

Medical Illustrator

FREELANCE MEDICAL illustrators for basic anatomy and physiology, some graphs and schematics. Design and typography experience helpful. Send non-returnable samples and price guidelines: c/o Century Newspapers, Box 81, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 1.8/1.221

Harvard Square Pharmacy

CASHIER/CLERK afternoons 12:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No holidays. Will train. Call after 6 p.m. 862-1671. 1.8/1.221

RN/LPN, Part Time

PER DIEM RATE, to dispense meds/treatment to 8 healthy developmentally disabled adults in group home in West Medford. Pleasant surroundings. AM and evening hours available. Call Jim Baribeault, 395-4884 or send resume to: J.B. at 15 Maple Park Ave., Medford, MA 02155. 1.8/1.221

Medical Secretary

RESPONSIBLE HIGHLY detail oriented person needed. Must have good telephone, typing and computer skills. Automobile required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call office manager—Mrs. Kane 648-1123. 1.15/1.291

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Are you looking forward to a happy and prosperous New Year in your present position? If not, you owe it to yourself, to consider our Company. Happy people are successful people and we are committed to making our employees happy. WE OFFER:

1. \$325 per week starting salary for 37 hours
2. \$6.00 per day and \$.20 cents per mile car allowance.
3. We will pay 60% of your auto collision insurance.
4. Company paid retirement plan.
5. Your choice of 5 different medical plans.
6. 9 paid holidays plus your birthday.

PLUS MUCH MORE!

For more information and an interview, call

938-1505

between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Ask for Mr. Crowley

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Are you the one we are looking for?

The position is hard to describe:

- You would be a machinist and an electrician
- You would help to design and build special machinery
- You may be a recent graduate of a technical school or someone who has years of experience in a model shop
- You will be able to work in a cooperative environment with production and marketing people to utilize custom machinery to improve production efficiency
- You will have administrative responsibility for all shop personnel

If you think you might be the all around candidate we are looking for, send us a resume or, better yet, call Lorraine at 272-7940.

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES

87 Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington, Ma. 01803

Full Time Receptionist

We will train the right person for this position in our busy downtown Winchester newspaper office.

Duties would include answering phones, various office work and minimum typing.

Please apply if you are well organized and have a good telephone manner. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Please contact Elizabeth Christiansen



3 Church Street, Winchester 01890
729-8100
Equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK/COURIER Lexington Area

Position available for individual to maintain patient records and distribute/pick-up various data from all offices on a daily basis.

Please call Joan at

862-1684

TOWN OF ARLINGTON Menotomy Weatherization Program

SENIOR CLERK/INTAKE WORKER

Perform eligibility determinations for potential weatherization clients. Share responsibilities for dealing with inquiries about weatherization and perform typing, filing and other clerical duties. High school diploma or GED equivalent and knowledge of general office procedure.

Salary: Negotiable

Closing date: January 30, 1987

Apply to:

Town of Arlington, Personnel Department
730 Mass. Ave., Third Floor Annex, Arlington, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer

RESEARCH INTERVIEWING Excellent hourly pay plus bonuses

Interesting, part-time assignments on research studies. Absolutely no sales. Flexible hours. Pick your own schedule and hrs. each week from shifts that run Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm or 5pm-10pm, plus weekends. Start at \$5.00/hour with rapid advancement to \$5.50. Bonuses paid on each project. Paid training. No experience necessary.

Call 492-5676 Monday-Friday, 9-5 Abt Associates Inc., 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRESSERS

Full or part time. Three locations available.

Top rates.

Call

Monday thru Friday.

SHEA DRY CLEANERS

628-7085

PHYSICIAN'S SECRETARY

Bright, confident person needed for full time position with good benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary.

Call Ms. Smith

964-0832

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

SUPERVISOR OF NURSES

East Village is a 158-bed multi-level Medicare certified Nursing Home. We currently have a full time supervisory position available on the 3-11 shift. Candidate must be a Registered Nurse. Previous supervisory experience is preferred. The individual selected will direct professional and non-professional staff and interact with consultants.

We offer an exceptional salary and benefit package, which includes health, life and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, pension plan and stock purchase plan. The motivated individual will find professional growth opportunities with BEVERLY ENTERPRISES, a Recognized leader in long term care.

Forward resume or call for appointment

Claire Brown
Director of Nurses
861-8630

EAST VILLAGE NURSING HOME
140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Ma. 02173

Equal Opportunity Employer



East Village
Nursing Home

SECRETARY

Versatile individual for busy exciting real estate office. Full time, typing, excellent working conditions.

Call Mary Price
729-7777

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time. Fringe benefits.

We offer more.

FAIRLAWN
Nursing Home
862-7640

ORTHOPEDICS

Busy practice seeks responsible person(s) for medical and clerical positions.

Billing and computer experience helpful. Flexible hours, good salary and benefits. Mother's hours can be arranged.

Call Donna, 893-0500

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Cheerful, self-motivated person with excellent phone and typing skills wanted for fast paced sales office.

NATIONAL CELLULAR
TELEPHONE 923-2355

—Ask for Michelle—

Medplex of Lexington

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Need a change? We offer not only a competitive salary and benefit package, but also a warm home-like atmosphere to work in. Availability is on our 11-7 shift and you may start earning as high as \$15,000.00 annually. Why not call for more information and appointment for interview with Mary Cair, RN, Director of Nursing at 862-7400.

Medplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An equal opportunity employer



COME REGISTER WITH US

We have jobs for you in

- Word Processing
- Secretarial
- Receptionist
- Switchboard Operators
- Data Entry (alpha and numeric)

7A Meriam St., Lexington, Ma
861-0707

COUNTER PERSONS

Full & Part Time

- Good pay and benefits
- \$5 per hour to start full time

—APPLY TO OR CALL—

DUNKIN'
DONUTS

492-9107

199 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge

(Across from Fresh Pond Mall)

Medical Help Wanted

Dental
Receptionist

FULL TIME position for mature, dependable person to manage daily procedures at front desk. Requires good organizational skills, the ability to communicate well and attention to detail. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. 484-6622. 1/8/1/22

Nurses

3-11 part time shift. Flexible schedule, benefits, on busline, 42 bed, level three nursing home. Arlington, starting salary RN's \$10. L.P.N.'s \$9. Contact Rosa between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 648-7300. 1/8/1/22

WANTED: MEDICAL secretary for medical office, 20 to 30 hours per week. Call 395-3248 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1/15/1/29

Medical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST / APPOINTMENT secretary for two man physicians office, Cambridge. Experience preferred but not essential. Must like people and have pleasant telephone manner. Salary open. 354-8105. 1/1/1/15

PROFESSIONAL DENTAL office needs mature, responsible dental assistant. Prefer person living in Medford or surrounding area. Will consider training right person. 395-5035. 1/8/1/22

HIGH NOON

Classified
Deadline
Tuesday
12:00 P.M.
Call 729-8100

KITCHEN AIDES

Starting at \$6 per hour
Full or Part Time (days)

Also, after school and weekends
for students 17 or over

Fairlawn
Nursing Home
862-7640

CASHIER/KITCHEN HELPER

1 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday
Friday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

School schedule, good working conditions, benefits and pay. Call Michael Driscoll from Creative Gourmets Ltd. at Belmont Hill School.

484-4410 ext. 241

TYPIST

PART TIME

Experienced typist needed. Flexible hours, good working environment, competitive hourly wage. Send resume or call

—Carol Heptig—

895-1556

GENERAL REHABILITATION SERVICES

391 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, Ma. 02154

HOME is where the ♥ is

If you have an interest in working with the elderly then the time is now to do something about it! Become part of the home care delivery system in your community.

Home Care Positions available. Call Today!

CALL 932-0694
NORTH METROPOLITAN
HOMEMAKER-HEALTH AIDE SERVICE
Serving the community since 1970

Musicians Wanted

"That's The Way
You Do It!"

JUST DIAL 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then.... "That ain't Workin'!"

Professional Help Wanted

Free Lance
Medical Writers

MEDICAL EDUCATION company seeks experienced freelance writers. Send resumes: c/o Century Newspapers, Box 80, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 1/8/1/22

Professional Help Wanted

Teacher

MONDAY —FRIDAY 8:30 - 3:30, responsible for developing a warm safe creative learning environment for 8 four year olds. Early Childhood Education courses and experience needed. Good benefits.

Teacher's
Assistant

MONDAY —FRIDAY 20-35 hours per week. Responsible for assisting teacher with three year olds. Send resumes to: Rogers Pierce, 75 Pleasant Street, Arlington, Ma 02174. 1/8/1/22

Dental Office

FOUR DAY week, receptionist and assisting. Call 484-4313. 1/1/1/15

Walden House Healthcare, a 123-bed skilled nursing facility, has the following position available.

COOK

Excellent opportunity to learn the responsibilities of a cook and we are willing to train you to learn planning, preparation and menu modification. Cooking experience necessary.

We offer a competitive salary and a complete benefit package. Please call

369-6889
to arrange an interview

WALDEN
HOUSE
HEALTHCARE
785 Main St.
Concord, Ma. 01742

An equal opportunity employer

Professional Help Wanted

WORK WITH Mothercare Service and make a difference. Utilize your nurturing skills with new moms and families. Satisfying part time work, Monday through Friday. On going professional training. Call 924-4290. 1/8/1/22

SMALL HUMAN service agency with private school in Belmont seeks part time (20 hours per week each).

SCHOOL SECRETARY with excellent typing skills, responsible for a variety of typing, copying and filing of school correspondence.

DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY—excellent word processing/data entry skills. Self motivated, flexible and willing to take on a variety of duties. Familiarity with public relations/fund raising functions a plus. Call 484-7700. 1/8/1/22

Vocational
Instructors

SEVERAL FULL time positions available to work with developmentally disabled clients in workshop setting. Degree or experience working with this population required. Beginning salary, \$13,936. Resumes or calls to: Personnel, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173. Phone, 861-0890. Affirmative action /equal opportunity employer. 1/8/1/22

Residential Staff

MYSTIC VALLEY Mental Health Center is recruiting experienced and/or entry level staff for its community residential program, working with the chronically mentally ill. Staff members are being sought for day and evening shifts.

RELEVANT TRAINING or experience required. Starting salaries for full time positions from \$14,300 \$15,500 depending upon position and experience. Please send resumes or calls to: Personnel, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173. Phone: 861-0890. Equal Opportunity /Affirmative Action Employer. 1/8/1/22

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for Childrens Center in Lexington (ages 1 1/2 - 5). On busline. 861-9370. 1/15/1/29

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

GROWING PAINS!

The NEW BOSTON FEDERAL SAVINGS NEEDS YOU!

LEXINGTON

SECURITY ADMINISTRATOR—Branch audits and security maintenance. Teller experience a must.

LOAN PROCESSOR—Process commercial loan applications.

TELLER—Cash handling and customer contact.

LOAN CLERK—Service of out-of-state loans. Office skills plus light typing.

All of these full time positions are eligible for our complete benefits package, which includes medical and dental insurance, as well as a company funded profit sharing plan.

CALL BRIAN SILMAN—861-8500

ARLINGTON

N.O.W. SPECIALIST—Handle all N.O.W. account functions; customer contact.

LOAN SERVICER—Maintain mortgage loans, tax payments, insurance payments. Mortgage background helpful.

LOAN CLERK—Service mortgage loans. Office skills plus light typing.

COLLECTOR—Prior collection, mortgage banking or comparable experience required.

BOSTON FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

An equal opportunity employer

MOVIE BUFFS

Lexington—active computerized video store seeks part time sales help. Excellent opportunity.

862-0800

FILE CLERK

Large medical practice seeks a full time file clerk for busy medical records department. Experience preferred but willing to train. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, full paid medical coverage, paid vacations and holidays. Please call Marilyn at

641-0100

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

North Cambridge attorney, Massachusetts Avenue, bus line, good typing, 35 hours a week. Flexible, no legal experience necessary, opportunity to re-enter work force. Salary negotiable.

876-2020

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

Full Time

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Benefits.

Also, part time with flexible hours. Busy dermatology office in Newton area. Call:

332-0500

EXPERIENCED JOURNALIST

The Winchester Star needs an assistant editor. Prefer applicant with professional newspaper experience. Duties include writing news and features.

To apply, call
Valerie Jones-Long at

729-8100

Send resume, clips to
3 Church Street

Winchester, Ma. 01890

Attn: Executive Editor



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

Extrovert?

Part time position requires excellent driving skills. Knowledge of area, self confidence and sense of humor.

Starting at \$6 per hour

BALLOON
BOUQUETS
INC.
484-5966

TEXTET CORPORATION is a growing, dynamic high tech firm located in Arlington. We currently have an opportunity for a full time:

FACILITIES WORKER

Duties will include general maintenance, shipping, receiving, running errands, and driving clients to/from Logan Airport. Our ideal candidate will be responsible, flexible, and be able to work with minimal supervision. Must be over 21 and possess a Ma. driver's license with an excellent driving record. Should have general knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc.

We offer excellent starting salaries, a comprehensive benefits package, and a pleasant working environment. Interested applicants may call Jeanne Knight at 641-2900 or come by and fill out an application.

TEXTET CORPORATION
37 Broadway, Arlington, Ma. 02174
An equal opportunity employer

TEXTET

Professional Help Wanted

FREELANCE WRITER: Interesting part-time work. Experience desired. Call Robert, 743-7131. 1.15/1.29

Chief Counsel

SEEK EXPERIENCED poverty law attorney to plan and direct program legal advocacy; supervise, review and evaluate staff legal work; lead, co-counsel or oversee major cases; and carry small case load. Position available now. Resumes to: Chief Counsel Hiring Committee, Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, 264 Third Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. AA/EOE. 1.8/1.22

Hairdresser Needed

FOR BUSY salon- Call Maria, 729-7484. 1.1/1.15

PRESCHOOL TEACHER to run preschool gymnastics program. 488-8190. 1.15/1.29

Professional Help Wanted

YOUNG INSURANCE agency in Arlington in need of a full time office manager with insurance background. We are a growing agency and need a person who can handle auto and home owners. Also some bookkeeping and regular secretarial duties. Please call John or Gill at 646-4288. 1.1/1.15

Housing Attorney

POSITION to represent low income tenants. Three plus years housing law experience preferred. Salary dependent upon experience. Liberal benefits package. Minorities, women, handicapped and others encouraged to apply. Resume by January 30 to: Housing Attorney Hiring Committee, Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services Incorporated, 264 Third Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. AA/EOE. 1.8/1.22

HAIRDRESSERS NEEDED for Belmont Salon. Call 489-4142. 1.15/1.29

Professional Help Wanted

Receptionist

PART TIME receptionist /administrative assistant needed immediately for North Cambridge based research institute. Typing 45 plus required. Word processing experience desirable. Call Lisa at Human Services Research Institute 876-0426. 1.15/1.29

Sales Help Wanted

NEEDED—3-5 highly motivated, self starters to help introduce proven high demand product in this area. Part or full time. Could result in fantastic career opportunity. Call Mr. Humphries, 273-0192. 1.15/1.29

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs. Roofs too. Call 484-5931. 10.5/TF

WALLPAPERING / INTERIOR painting and remodeling, linoleum floors. Best prices, free estimates. Dave, 489-3699. 1.16/TF

MATURE EXPERIENCED painter offers free estimates, reasonable prices. 648-6538, Mike. Plastering-Patching. 1.15/TF

BOY 18 wants to labor odd jobs, moving stock, loading etc. Call 324-1532 or 641-2616. 1.8/1.22

EDUCATIONAL TESTING: Consulting. Rosemarie Giovino, Ed.D. Certified School Psychology, Reading, Special Education. 396-3714. 1.8/1.22

Housesitter

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL woman available February 1. Two month minimum. Chris, 721-1631, evenings. 1.15/1.29

Work Wanted

NURSE WANTS work in private home caring for the elderly. Recent references. Evenings overnight. 938-0656. 1.15/1.29

HOUSESITTERS, DOGSITTERS, babysitters available in addition to any other odd job. Two hard working responsible female college students. Please call 489-4689. 1.15/1.29

YARD CARE, leaves, pruning, Homecare: painting, papering, plastering, clean up. Call Lloyd, 625-7361. 1.1/1.15

RESPONSIBLE HOME health aide available afternoons, evenings. \$8 hour. References furnished upon request. 899-9028. 1.8/1.22

Student Help Wanted

STUDENT WANTED to shovel snow, Walnut Street, Arlington. 879-2960x3638, ask for Marjorie. 1.8/1.22

PART TIME HELP

\$6 Per Hour

National Company seeking mature individuals to distribute coupons and samples in local supermarkets. Must have reliable transportation and be available February 9th through the end of March. Wednesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

PLEASE CALL COLLECT

449-2552

from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TAX PREPARER-1040

Position available for person with extensive 1040 experience.

•2 days per week during tax season
•Excellent hourly rate

RUSSELL KHERDERIAN, CPA
484-1816

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT

Earn between \$120 and \$140 weekly.

Permanent part time drivers needed for a few early morning hours a day. Newspaper delivery, no sales involved. Will train. For an interview, call between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday

938-1505

Ask for Mr. Powers

P.S. Ask about our special winter BONUS program.

Sales & Stock Help

Full and Part Time
Contact Martha O'Neil
729-7067



528 Main St.
Winchester, Ma.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Christmas Bills have you down?

Super part-time telemarketing job with full-time pay! Hours 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

- Set up appointments from our comfortable Woburn office
- Holidays, sick days, vacations, profit sharing, benefits
- \$100 base salary, plus lucrative bonuses—\$200—\$300 weekly potential

Please contact Mr. Williams at

938-9416

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.

Medical Billing

Full-time position available. Third party billing. CRT experience a plus. Full benefit package.

Call Mrs. Landino for an appointment at 935-2440.

HEALTH RESOURCES



You Will Soar
To Great Heights
With
Century Classifieds
Call 729-8100

Late Ads

Just Because
You've Missed
The Deadline
Doesn't
Necessarily Mean
You've Missed The
Boat!!

IF YOU happen to miss the Tuesday noon deadline we can't promise but we'll try our best to squeeze your ad into the "Late Ads" category so you can appear in that week's issue. Your ad will then appear under the proper heading the following week. Just dial 729-8100 and ask for Classified Late Ads.

DRY WALL, FINISHER cracks, patches all sizes. Never come back. Dry wall, texture ceilings, painting. Michael 618-6558. Free estimate & honest advice. 1.15/TF

1973 DELTA RR. 350 Rocket engine, 64,000 miles, mint interior, very good running condition. 484-8771. 1.15/1.29J

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-8100

Sales Help Wanted

We're Expanding
And We Need You!
Advertising Sales

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to work for 3 quality paid weekly newspapers. Aggressive, career oriented people need only apply. Send resume to:

Mike Horansky
Century
Newspapers
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA
01890

1.23/TF

VAN DRIVER Full Time

For greater Boston area delivery. Heavy lifting. Good driving record required. Good benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Arlington Lithograph
646-8815

ROUTE PERSON(S)

With automobile to deliver the WANT ADVERTISER 1 day per week (Tuesdays) to stores in the Arlington/Lexington area(s). Applicant should be responsible, mature, reliable individual with Tuesday's free. Prior sales work a plus. References will be requested. For further information please call

964-6300 or 443-9991
Ask for Susan

TELLO'S SHOE DEPT.

Full and part time help starting at \$4.25-\$5.50 per hour.

—Apply within or call—

923-4067

ask for Amir, Shoe Dept.
Arsenal Mall, Arsenal St., Watertown

Party!

Party store needs responsible, enthusiastic retail people full or part time. Varied duties. Experience helpful but will train. Flexible hours. Good benefits and pay. We work hard at having fun, join us. Call for appointment.

893-9181
PARTY NEEDS

411 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham

DRIVERS WANTED

Must have dependable vehicle. Must be over 18. \$135 to \$150 per week. Early mornings hours, 5 a.m. to 7 a.m., seven days a week.

Belmont News Company
484-0573 484-0664

Student Help Wanted

Desperately
Seeking
Students?

IF YOU need part-time help who not hire a local student to work for you. Call 729-8100 today and place your ad for fresh, enthusiastic, energetic help in your business!

Buy & Sell in the Classifieds
Call 729-8100

Landscaping

O'Brien
Landscaping

LAWN MAINTAINANCE, tree and shrub work, yard clean-ups, free estimates. Call David, 648-6227/250-8175. 7.25/TF

Landscaping

Miller Tree &
Landscape

ALL ASPECTS of landscape construction, design and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, tree work, dry wells, mulch and loam delivered, lawn care service, clean ups, firewood sold, etc. 643-9671. 3.13/TF

P.L. Hurley & Sons
Landscaping And Maintenance
641-3887

FALL CLEAN-UPS, leaf removal, tree trimming and removal. Retaining walls, back hoe, bob cat and dump truck service. Free estimates, fully insured. 4.3/TF

Landscape Etc.

DIRT CHEAP rates. Strict quality Policy. Free Estimates. Spring cleanups. Gutters Cleared. Lawn tending treatment and flower planting. Call after 5:30, 235-5926. 4.10/TF

Shrub Masters

VERY REASONABLE prices. All our plants have a 2 year guarantee. For a free estimate call 625-6063. 7.3/TF

Professional Care
Landscaping

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE development, pruning, mowing, sod and shrub installation. Railroad tie construction and much more. Call Bill or Phil, 646-1815. 6.19/TF

Fall Clean-ups

PLANTINGS, BARK mulching, tree work, sod, lawns. Free estimates. Call 646-5683. 10.2/TF

Professional Care
Landscape Construction Company

SPECIALIZING in yard construction and renovation, railroad tie construction, shrub planting, summer yard mowing and maintenance, fall and spring clean ups. We'll service all your yard's needs 646-1815. 10.30/TF

J&B Landscape
Construction

LAWN INSTALLATION, patios, timbers. Call for spring estimates. 623-1563 ask for James Bradley. 1.15/TF

Repairs

Oriental Rugs

CLEANING, REPAIRING—also buying, selling and appraisals (For insurance purposes.) Call Parisek Nalbandian, 663-8810 (Billerica). 6.19/TF

MGH Appliance
Service

PROFESSIONAL REPAIRS on all major brands. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges.

938-6124
387-7818

7.24/TF

Repairs

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.3/TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McFadden, 729-1017. 11.1/TF

In -Your -Home

OR OFFICE furniture repair. Recliners, sleep sofas, mechanisms, legs, drawers, beds, tables, springs, rewebbing, sofa frames, chairs, regluing, metal and wood. 899-5380. 2.28/TF

Bob's Appliance
Service

ALL MAJOR brands. Refrigeration, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, disposals. Call Bob Hall.

729-9074

11.28/TF

Roofing

ROOFING -GUTTERS Conductor pipes, repairs -recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 11.3/TF

ARLINGTON ROOFING Company. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 11.29/TF

SULLIVAN & Son New roof, \$895 and up. Alcoa gutters, per foot, \$6.95. Chimneys pointed -start \$85. Roof leaks -start \$75. 776-7025. 12.20/TF

Eloi's Roofing
And Gutters

ALSO SIDING. Call for free estimate. 893-0156. 5.29/TF

Bain Roofing & Contracting

SPECIALIZED in all types of shingle and flat roofs. Also protective coating, driveway seal coating, patching and paving. Fully licensed and insured. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 24 hour emergency service. 397-1186 anytime. 7.10/TF

T.F. ROOFING. Immediate service: shingle and flat roofs. Fully licensed and insured. All work guaranteed. 397-1203. 9.25/TF

Stocker Brothers

ROOFING -CARPENTRY decks gutters. Free estimates 932-3475. 11.20/TF

STAR ROOFING Repair all types of roofs, gutters, chimneys, 35 percent winter discount. Act now. 25 years experience. 894-7458 anytime. 11.13/TF

J & L Roofing

SHINGLE RUBBER gutters skylights chimneys. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jim "Dee" Diorio 745-4868. 1.15/TF

Repair
Construction

ROOFING -CARPENTRY gutters/decks. Free estimates. Call 932-3475. 1.8/1.22

Classified 729-8100

Real Estate

ARLINGTON— "IT'S FSBO"
Outstanding three bedroom home in excellent condition- 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, first floor master bedroom, underground sprinkler system. \$215,000.

ARLINGTON "IT'S FSBO" 8 spacious rooms-entertainment sized fireplaced living room, 4-5 bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, formal dining room, perfect for the larger growing family. Incredibly offered at only \$219,000.

FSBO Realty
648-2100

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. "Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department **MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION** for an adjustment. **ADVERTISING ACCEPTED** prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON TOP Morningside area, \$284,900. MLS. Esquisite three bedroom ranch, perfect home for entertaining, eat-in kitchen, two baths, two fireplaces, finished lower level, three seasons porch, lovely private grounds with pool. Walk to Alowite bus.

ARLINGTON MILS \$192,900. Bishop area. Charming seven room sun filled village colonial. With first floor den, 2½ baths, good size rooms, nicely sited on quiet street, short walk to center and T

ARLINGTON MLS \$169,000. Sunny spacious two bedroom (one king), two baths condo. Desirable corner unit. Gracious foyer, modern kitchen with dining area, oak floors, loads of glass, meticulously maintained brick building, deeded parking, near T.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS- for the best possible results, list your rental apartment with us at no cash to you. 1-15/1-291

the
CONDO STORE

We sell condominiums

better.

CONDO STORE
A DIVISION OF CARLSON REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC.

Rosetree Plaza, 271 Main Street,
Stoneham, Massachusetts 02180
(617) 279-0172

1.1/1.15

WINCHESTER- NEW construction dramatic hill side setting, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace and central air conditioning. \$299,900 Pinnacle Realty Associates, Inc. 777-3229 11/11

WINCHESTER, EXECUTIVE
townhouse condo, end unit, mint
condition, 5 rooms, one floor, Cape
style, complete features. Base-
ment, deck, garage, tennis, walk to
train. \$229,900. Owner, 646-0316.
1/1/15

WINCHESTER, BEAUTIFUL new townhouse, carport, storage and extra closets. One year old. Many extras. **\$213,900.** By owner at 729-1100 1/8/1/22a

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON—PRICE break \$210,000. Seller will sacrifice Heights dutch colonial on wonderful oversized level lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun room, loads of gum wood. Exclusive.

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty, our gift to you if you buy or sell through us!

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500.

1/15/1.29

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON—\$118,000 condo, waterview from 19½ living room, king master bedroom, cabinet kitchen, walk to tennis, boating and busline. MLS.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

1/15/1.29

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

MEDFORD, WEST \$142,900 terrific two bedroom condo in handsome Victorian building. 1130 square foot artfully updated energy efficient, beautifully decorated. Excellent location near T, Boston train, Tufts, Route 93. MLS.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

1/15/1.29

WALTHAM NEW listing, six room, three bedroom, two bath, brick English cape waiting for your personal touch \$165,000. Churchill Management and Realty 646-4100.

1/8/1.22

Real Estate

Carroll-Harp
Realtors
40 Years
Experience Buying
Selling And
Appraising
648-1900

ARLINGTON—JUST reduced. Top of world view, gorgeous stone patio, five rooms, super fully equipped kitchen with laundry. Remodeled tile bath, sliders to deck. Owner retiring. \$169,900.

ARLINGTON—MUCH wanted street, five and six two family with dormered walk up attic, modern kitchens and pantries, tile baths, built in dining room china closets, natural wood, two car garage, asking \$249,900.

ARLINGTON—SUPERBLY remodeled 7 room colonial, fireplace, natural wood, wainscoting, enlarged cathedral ceiling kitchen, skylights, sliders to deck with view. Asking \$235,000. 1/8/1.22

SOMERVILLE TWO family, 4-5, off of Cedar Street, well maintained, up-dated systems, \$170,000.

JTR
641-4091

1/8/1.22

Apartments

Dupont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. 2/28/TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485.

1/3/TF

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional.

2/28/TF

Apartments

Start The
New Year
In A New
Apartment

WE HAVE several exciting listings to choose from.

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom condo in Parkview, enclosed pool, parking, \$675 including heat and hot water. Several one bedrooms in charming Center building \$695-\$710 heat and hot water included.

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom duplex, Heights, \$700 all utilities. Two bedroom Colonial Village Condo, ground level, parking, pool, \$855 heat and hot water included. Two bedroom condo, Mystic Valley Park area \$650 heat and hot water included. Available February 1. East Arlington—several two bedrooms, one and two car parking, available now, \$700 plus to \$800 plus. Lockland Avenue area, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, sun room / porch, one car parking \$850 plus.

SINGLE HOMES—Brackett School, three bedroom house, fireplace living room, sun porch, washer, wooded setting, short term lease, January 15-June 30, \$1000 plus.

EIGHT ROOM house in Brackett School area, move in condition, 1½ baths, short term lease, \$1200 plus.

STRATTON SCHOOL area, three bedroom, modern kitchen, fireplace living room, available immediately \$1200 plus.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

1/8/1.22

BELMONT, SIX rooms, first floor, modern kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, yard, parking for two cars, on T line \$750. 484-5435. Available February 2. 1/8/1.22

Medford

HUGE FIVE room, two bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, near T, \$750 heated. SUNNY FIVE room, two bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher, disposal, near T, \$750 plus. Others Available. Churchill R.E. 646-4100. 1/8/1.22

ARLINGTON—SPY Pond Sunny, five room, parking, tile bath, wood work throughout, \$750. 643-8306. 1/8/1.22

Apartments

ARLINGTON—SUNNY two bedroom, modern, kitchen and bath, parking, \$650. New England Homes, 643-9209. 1/8/1.22

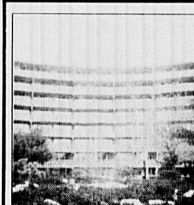
ARLINGTON—NEWLY renovated, spacious, three room apartment, near T, heat and utilities, \$700 per month. 643-3396. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1/8/1.22

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, ultra modern kitchen and bath, new wall to wall, parking. \$825. 643-2379, 449-1934. 1/8/1.22

ARLINGTON—BEAUTIFUL modern one and two bedroom apartments in great locations with large rooms, porches, yard, parking and much more. From \$700 and up. No pets. Broker 275-3721, 648-3586. 1/8/1.22

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, porch, parking, washer & dryer, unbeated, no pets. \$800. Available 2/1. 641-4752. 1/8/1.22

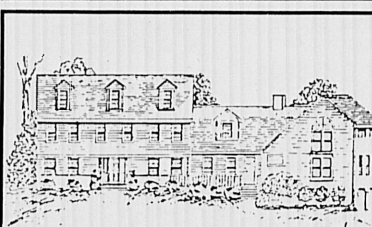
WINCHESTER ½ duplex, 1½ bedrooms, totally renovated. Pets okay. \$750 plus. 721-1232. 1/8/1.22



WINCHESTER—Spacious 8 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in immaculate condition. \$289,900.



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SUPERIOR APARTMENTS, wanted by 25 year old Realtor office. For compatible, desirable, tenants. Prompt, courteous, professional service. Robert K. Garrity Realtors: 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 648-6650. 7/24/TF

Apartments

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BELMONT AND Watertown: Sunny one bedroom, refrigerator, washer and dryer, \$650. Great one bedroom on T, \$575. Bright ultra modern two bedroom, parking, \$750. Renovated two bedroom, hardwood floors, \$700. All unbeated. 1/8/1.22

ARLINGTON—MODERN one bedroom, On Mass Avenue. Dish washer/ disposal, refrigerator, deck, parking. \$600.

JTR
641-4091

1/15/1.29

Apartments

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ARLINGTON—MODERN one bedroom, \$625 heated, two bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, \$700-\$750.

MEDFORD—TWO bedroom modern kitchen and bath natural wood work, \$700-\$750.

SOMERVILLE/ CAMBRIDGE, Line. Modern one bedroom, \$500; two bedrooms, modern kitchens and baths \$600-\$700. 1/15/1.29

WAKEFIELD—LUXURY Townhouse, two bedroom, two bath, eat-in kitchen, family room, air conditioned, \$825 per month. By owner 646-6889 Monday-Friday 648-3900. 1/15/1.29

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PRICE IT RIGHT

Human nature is predictable and there is a better than even chance that you'll put the wrong selling price on your home if you set the price on the property yourself.

You may price it far above its fair market value because of sentimental attachment, expenditures you have made, or heeding a well-meaning friend's advice. A home remaining on the market for months due to over pricing frequently becomes a White Elephant, it eventually sells for a much lower figure than it would have brought originally, had it been priced realistically. On the other hand, you might under-price it because of your unfamiliarity with the local market. That would be financial folly. Your safest bet is to list your home with a realtor who will help you price it correctly from the start and sell it for the highest and best price with the least amount of inconvenience to you and your family.

Louise Ruma-Ivers is the immediate past President of the Greater Boston Women's Council of Realtors, and a past Director of the Marketing Institute for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. She is a member of the Arlington Historic Districts Committee.

Dot Stein is a Vice President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a Director of its Multiple Listing Service. She was a long-time Arlington Town Meeting member, and a member of the Arlington School Committee.

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Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****Apartments**

ARLINGTON—STUDIO one and two bedroom in high rise on Mass Avenue. Heat included. Weekdays, 9-5. 643-5335. 1.8/1.2/29

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EXCELLENT SELECTION of apartments, one bedroom from \$400. Two bedrooms from \$700. Unheated. Three bedrooms from \$850. Unheated. Several with fireplaces. 1.8/1.2/29

ARLINGTON—FIVE room apartment. Natural wood work, hard wood floors, yard, parking, near T. No pets. \$790 plus utilities. Charles, 648-4100. 1.15/1.2/29

CONDO FOR rent Parkway in Winchester. One bedroom, fifth floor, excellent view. \$700. 721-2328. 1.15/1.2/29

BELMONT CENTER six rooms, fireplace, hard wood floors, refrigerator, gas heat. \$900. 729-5990. 1.15/1.2/29

WINCHESTER—ONE Bedroom apartment on town common. \$605 heated. 729-6509, 729-4597. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON: 1-2-3 bedrooms, parking. Including utilities from \$65. 1.15/1.2/29

MEDFORD: SUNNY two bedroom, parking, all utilities included. Immediate occupancy. \$300. 1.15/1.2/29

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1.15/1.2/29

WOBURN, NEAR public transportation and stores, with offstreet parking, laundry facilities and much more. One bedroom, all newly redone, \$625/month includes all utilities. 4 1/2 room with many extras, \$725/month includes heat. Also, furnished apartments, studio and one bedroom, for long or short term rental, no pets. Jamieson Real Estate, 933-5783. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON, NINE rooms, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, family room off kitchen with deck to back yard, ample parking, close to public transportation and Spy Pond, utilities. \$900 monthly. 648-6387. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON, SEVERAL 2 bedrooms, \$650-\$750 plus utilities. Three bedrooms, \$950 plus utilities. MEDFORD, West, close to transportation, 2 bedrooms, \$750. Others available, call Century 21, Collins Realty, 648-6900. 1.15/1.2/29

WATERTOWN: CONVENIENT Belmont Street location, bright, sunny three bedroom apartment, updated, hardwood floors, \$750 per month. Available ASAP. 623-2650. 1.15/1.2/29

WINCHESTER—NEWLY constructed 1 and 2 bedroom—wall to wall, air conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, microwave, laundry, underground parking, walk to center, rent \$900 and up. Available February 1. Handicapped unit available. Call 648-2124. 1.15/1.2/29

Watertown

TWO BEDROOM—modern kitchen, bath. Wall to wall rugs. Parking, near T. \$750. 484-8572. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom apartment in two family house. Newly redecorated. Modern kitchen and bath. Garage. Handy to Mass. Ave., bus, subway. \$750/month. Call 358-6606 evenings; 731-8250 days. 1.15/1.2/29

Apartments

BELMONT—ONE bedroom plus den/office with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in spacious apartment in two family home. Washer, dryer, storage space available. To share with 30's plus professional female in fashion, into music, the arts and positive living. Great location. Minutes to Cambridge. Plenty of parking. Friend of Bill W. Available February 1. 628-1550 weekday afternoons. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON—ATTRACTIVE 2 room first floor apartment, tile bath, full kitchen, combination living room and bedroom, parking, all utilities. \$550. Owner, 729-7042. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON—COZY 2 room basement apartment—semi furnished. All utilities, \$495. Owner, 729-7042. 1.15/1.2/29

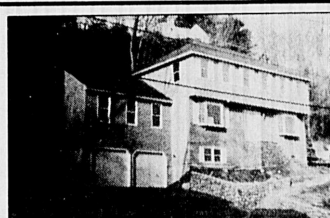
EAST ARLINGTON, First floor, 5 1/2 rooms, modern apartment. Parking, no utilities, ideal for adults, no pets. \$825 monthly. Available 2/1/87. Call 643-0845 after 6 pm. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON, FOUR or five bedrooms in two-family house. Newly renovated and redecorated. Modern kitchen, two modern baths. Large deck. Garage. Handy to Mass. Ave., bus, subway. Call 358-6606 evenings; 731-8250 days. 1.15/1.2/29

WATERTOWN: TWO bedrooms, \$750, unheated. Giles Real Estate 893-0078. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON—SUNNY modern basement one bedroom, mint condition, yard, parking, \$500, plus; Spy Pond, charming studio in Victorian, huge yard, parking, \$525 all utilities. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 1.15/1.2/29

CAMBRIDGE, NORTH - Somerville Lane near Davis Square—clean 2 room efficiency. All utilities, \$450; also North Cambridge, near Mass Ave. six rooms, three bedrooms, \$700. Near Tufts and Medford, very modern five rooms, large cabinet kitchen, parking, \$650; many others, all locations, some no fees. Manager, 876-6154. 1.15/1.2/29



WINCHESTER, Six room colonial on quiet street. Laundry, 1 1/2 baths, large level lot. Near to schools. \$225,000.

BEDFORD, Brand new 52' split 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. On 3/4 acre lot. \$289,900.

RENTALWINCHESTER, 6 room, 2-3 bedroom \$850 +
WINCHESTER, 2 bedroom, w/w carpeting, dishwasher \$895
WINCHESTER, 1 bedroom, w/w carpeting, Including heat \$660**Apartments**

BELMONT: TWO bedroom modern apartment, fully appliance, wall-to-wall, no pets, no fee. \$850. Available February 1. 924-3345. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON—KENT Wood 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, \$1,300. 862-4517. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON MASS Avenue, two bedroom \$1000. 484-6141 or 643-6437. 1.15/1.2/29

BELMONT: LOVELY two bedroom, wood floors, modern bath and kitchen. \$750. Cambridge. Fresh Pond, elegant two bedroom \$1000. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON—GOOD selection of various size apartments: 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, refrigerator, \$750. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, \$950. All near "T". Others, Agent, 648-3383, or 648-2232. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON—FIVE large rooms, two bedrooms, available immediately. \$750 unheated. Call 662-9247. 1.15/1.2/29

Apartments

ARLINGTON—TWO bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Newly redecorated. Modern kitchen and bath. Garage. Handy to Mass Avenue, bus, subway. \$750. 358-6606 (evenings) 731-8250 (days). 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON, FOUR or five bedrooms in two family house. Newly renovated and redecorated. Modern kitchen, 2 modern baths. Large deck. Garage. Handy to Mass Avenue, bus, subway. 358-6606 evenings. 731-8250, days. 1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON SUNNY one and two bedroom apartments \$650, and \$700 includes heat, hot water, central air, parking, balcony, on T. Churchill Realty 646-4100. 1.15/1.2/29

G&G Realty
648-4900

ARLINGTON AND vicinity, good selection studios from \$475 heated. Three rooms one bedroom, brick building from \$600 heated. Four to five rooms from \$675. 1.15/1.2/29

Apartments

ARLINGTON LARGE selection of apartments, one bedroom from \$700, two bedroom from \$750. Also houses starting at \$1100. Scanlon & Bowes Realtors 648-3050. 8.28/9.11/1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON MASS Avenue, two bedroom \$1000. 862-4517 or 643-6437. 1.1/1.15/1.2/29

ARLINGTON: SPY Pond, modern two room studio, partially furnished. Air conditioned, wall to wall, balcony and garage. Near "T". No pets. \$550 includes heat, hot water, and cooking. 1-369-7288. 1.8/1.2/29

EAST ARLINGTON, modern one bedroom on busline, hardwood floors, \$650 including heat, hot water and parking. January 1. R.E. 385-5413, 494-0280, 643-7105. 1.1/1.15/1.2/29

SOMERVILLE: NEAR transportation, modern four room, fridge included, no pets. Security deposit. Adults preferred. \$600 plus utilities. 273-3315. 1.1/1.15/1.2/29

Apartments

ARLINGTON—ONE bedroom condo. Parking, pool, air conditioning, close to 93 and Route 2. Short walk to Broadway. \$675 includes heat and hot water. Available immediately. 641-0566, leave message. 1.1/1.15/1.2/29

Apartments

WINCHESTER, 6 room apartment eat in kitchen, quiet street, yard, parking for 1 car. \$650 no utilities. Available February 1st. 729-0192 (Owner), after 4pm keep trying. 1.1/1.15/1.2/29

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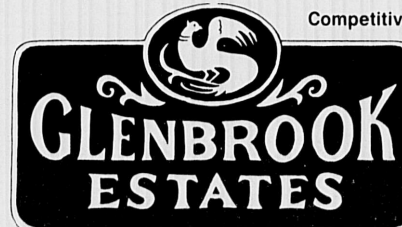
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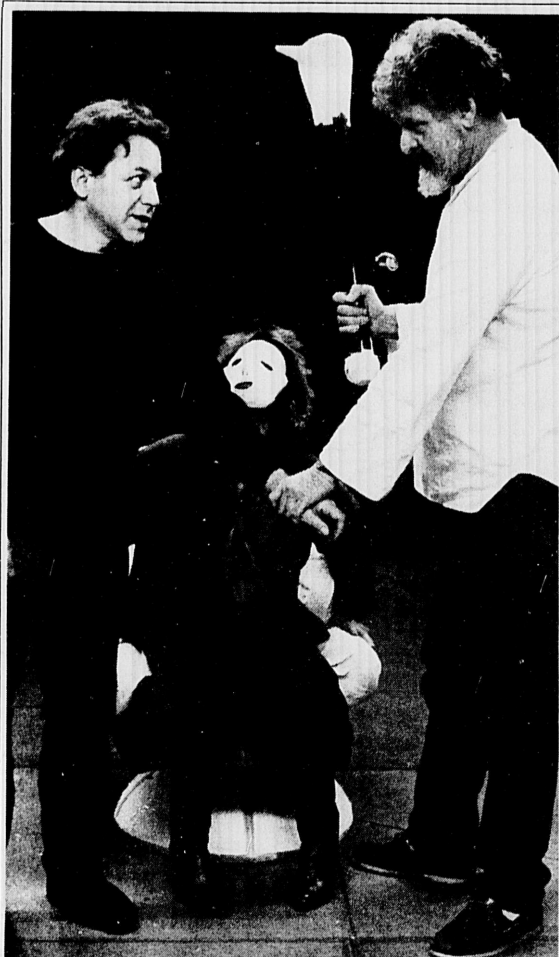
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Winchester, Massachusetts 01890**(617) 729-5299**



Elmer Rice's *The Adding Machine* at Merrimack Repertory Theatre stars, from left, Matthew Locricchio, Aida Berlyn and Dion Anderson. (Photo by Kevin Harkins)

What Next?

(From previous page)

Horicultural Hall, 300 Mass. Ave. Call 536-9280 for info on this and other Massachusetts Horicultural Society classes.

Early music series

Boston — Jan. 30. Sequentia, ensemble for Medieval Music, in a program entitled "Der Wanderer," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Gordon Chapel, Old South Church, 645 Boylston St., tickets are \$25. Call 262-0650.

Singles dance

Lexington — Jan. 23. Fun in the winter dance party. Camelot Social and Sports Club, Sheraton Lexington Inn, Marrett Rd. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission \$5 members; \$8 non-members. Call 284-4159.

Single skiers

Boston — Feb. 13. Winter Carnival Ski Weekend. Quebec City, Feb. 13-16, three nights. Members and non-members. Camelot Social and Sports Club. Call 284-4159.

Ski solo

Boston — Jan. 24. Day ski trip to Loon Mountain, New Hampshire. Camelot Social and Sports Club. Call 284-4159.

Financial seminar

Woburn — Jan. 27. Financial seminar on estate planning, benefits of a living trust including tax savings, and how the Tax Reform Act will affect individuals and their investments. 3-5 p.m. Woburn Ramada Inn. Call 643-0011.

Super Saturday

Boston — Jan. 24. A day-long program of activities and workshops for parents and kids, registration at 9:30 a.m., hot cider, Programs from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: \$25 per family. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 365 Boylston.

Buckley at B.U.

Boston — Jan. 22. William F. Buckley Jr., the editor in chief of National Review, will speak at Boston University 5 p.m. George Sherman Union Building, Small Ballroom, Second Floor, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Call 353-2240.

Dance away

Boston — Feb. 6. The Dance Umbrella, Boston Dance Alliance and the McCormack Center for the Arts present Betty Fain and Dancers at the Strand Theater, 543 Columbia Road, Dorchester, Feb. 6, 7 at 8 p.m. \$10. Call 491-7377 or 282-8000.

What To Learn

Smorgasboard:

Middlesex Community's 600 winter classes range from play to professional

By Susan Hershey

Have you been thinking about brushing up on your Spanish?

Have you always wanted to know more about investments and how to put your money to work for you?

Are you fascinated by computers but completely baffled by how they work? Are you seriously considering reentering the job market?

Middlesex Community College may have just the course for you. Spring semester begins Feb. 2 at the college's various campus locations in Acton, Bedford, Burlington, Chelmsford and Lexington.

Courses are accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

More than 600 classes, from stained glass to personal money management, meet one or two nights a week for 18 weeks. Some lighter classes, such as color draping or one for chocolate lovers, are for just one or two nights.

For students with difficult schedules, the Center for Individualized Instruction offers flexibility in planning class time for both days and nights. Students work at their own pace and are given careful supervision and academic assistance when needed.

For students unsure of a career choice or needing help making important academic decisions, counseling is available at the Burlington Campus evenings from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classes range from sensual to serious.

Chocoholics might want to sign up for the one-day seminar Chocolate, Chocolate, Chocolate. Learn to make a Chocolate Decadence Cake, a Harlequin soufflé and even a Chocolate Orgasm.

For the more practical student, classes are scheduled on how to write a more powerful resume or how to fund a child's education. For aspiring chefs, there are courses in both Cajun and Chinese cooking.

For people interested in business, classes are offered in business law, cost accounting, the home-based business.

A certificate in business management is offered in conjunction with the American Management Association's Extension Institute upon completion of six

Here's how to register

Last day for mail-in registration is Friday, Jan. 16.

Evening registration dates are:

Lowell Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

Jan. 27.

Burlington 4:30-8:30 p.m.,

Jan. 20, 21.

The Continuing Education/Community Services Office is located in Building 5 at the North Campus of the College, approximately 1 1/2 miles down Springs Rd. from the V.A. medical center.

Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Offices are open in Bedford and Burlington lobbies, 6-9 p.m. when classes are in session. Also Saturdays, Burlington, 8 a.m.-noon. Call 275-8910, ext. 240.

courses.

Business workshops at the Burlington campus include note-taking and memory, developing critical thinking skills and self-assessment.

For those who want to combine wanderlust with their education, the college offers trips for academic credit.

Travel to Milano, Venice, Florence and Rome will be conducted by a faculty member who

Women's Network trade fair slated

The Women's Network, made up of business and professional women seeking to further their career goals, provides its members with professional contacts, a forum for the exchange of ideas and information and a support system.

Organized in 1979, the group holds luncheon meetings on the second Tuesdays of each month. Evening meetings are held every three months.

L.I.V.E., a training and internship program for women is a two-semester part-time program that stresses the simultaneous development of confidence and competence.

The internship provides a rele-

has lived in Italy.

A study tour of Ireland will feature the archeology, landscape and history of the country with visits to Dublin, Sligo and the Aaran Islands.

Mythology, folklore and modern literature will be covered as well as traditional Irish music, conversation and conviviality.

Children can also study at Middlesex Community College.

On Saturday mornings, classes for kids meet at the Burlington campus. They range from topics such as kids and computers to dinosaurs.

The courses will be enhanced with hands-on exercises and studio visuals. Early registration is urged for parents who want to send their children to the computer camp, Saturday, May 2, at the Apple Lab.

Over 600 catalog courses and workshops are scheduled at a variety of hours, days and evenings and on Saturday. Courses are given at instruction centers, local industries, hospitals, prisons and insitutions.

There are fall, spring and summer semesters with over 12,500 people attending a year. Students are encouraged to become degree or certificate candidates, although it is not required.

Special programs are aimed at displaced homemakers, the elderly, reentry women and career changers.

vant work experience and on-the-job training. Interns gain confidence, develop new skills, and discover new work opportunities.

The Women's Network Annual Trade Fair is held on March 20 from 9:30-3:30 at the Burlington Campus. Over 50 local businesses with products or services for business or personal use will be there.

Women will be able to: purchase clothing, jewelry, gifts, furniture; learn about computers, mailing lists, office support and graphic design services; see examples of wardrobe and color planning, job placement, career counseling, tax and financial planning.

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100



ARLINGTON: Gracious home in ideal Jason Heights location. Awaits your restoration. Charming front to back living room with oak panelling, up-dated systems. \$309,000.



ARLINGTON: Center location. Stunning condo w/1800 square foot creative use of space and light. Fireplaced livingroom overlooking family room, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family-sized kitchen & deeded parking. \$224,900.



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Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Furnished room, private half-bath, kitchen and laundry privileges, convenient to public transportation. \$275/month including utilities. Call 641-1255. 1/1/1.15n

FURNISHED ROOM female \$275 \$370. Watertown. Share bath, kitchen with family of 3. Maria, 926-2606, work 241-9800 extension 382. Available now. 1/8/1.22f

Real Estate Wanted

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By Builder**

SUITABLE FOR single family or townhouses. Will purchase or consider a joint venture. 1218 Realty. 491-8650. 1/15/1.29f

Rentals To Share

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PROFESSIONAL WITH references 30 plus to share large and open two bedroom in Belmont. \$337.50 a month plus utilities. Sense of humor preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 489-4854. 1/8/1.22p

MATURE PERSON male/female wanted to share lovely two bedroom apartment in East Arlington. \$375 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Dorothy 646-7191 or 253-3149. Available February 1. 1/8/1.22p

CONSERVATIVE PROFESSIONAL female in twenties looking for the same to share sunny spacious two bedroom apartment in Winchester. No smokers, pets, or parties. \$275 plus half utilities and heat. Call Becky, days 671-2169, evenings 721-1064. 1/8/1.22p

MEDFORD-Two females 25 plus wanted to share and ultra modern condo in three family house with female and cat. \$375 plus Call 641-1385. 1/8/1.22f

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE roommate 25-30 for sunny two bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, no pets on bus line, \$400 includes heat plus utilities. Please call between 9 and 5 at (603) 883-1660 after 7p.m. 489-3305. 1/8/1.22p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS roommate, non-smoker, needed for three bedroom house. \$280 plus. 648-5895. 1/8/1.22f

LINCOLN, ONE female, two males, three cats seek female (thirty plus) for warm house with garden. No cigarettes/dogs. \$322 plus utilities. 259-0612. 1/15/1.29f

BELMONT



Presidential Area, Burbank School, Brick English Tudor, fireplaced, step-down livingroom, diningroom, heated porch, 3 1/2 large bedrooms with excellent closet space, 2 1/2 baths, modern electric kitchen, 2 car detached garage—a fine home in a great location \$525,000.

For further details, call Mr. Morrison:
484-0396 after 5:00 p.m.



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BELMONT—On the Hill. Warm and inviting w/Beacon Hill charm. Fireplaced livrm. & rec rm., 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, garage. Priced to sell at \$290,000.

BELMONT—Renov. 2 family in conv. location. Includes parking, new systems. Great income. \$299,000.



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17 offices and 11 multiple listing services
to serve you better in Massachusetts
and New Hampshire

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON-MALE seeks male female non-smoker for very nice sunny two bedroom apartment near Mass Ave, low heat, \$340 plus. Available 2/1. Gary 646-4980. 1/8/1.22f

WATERTOWN-MALE professional graduate student. Share spacious 2 bedroom. Quiet, convenient to shopping and Harvard. Available immediately. \$425 (negotiable) including utilities. 923-3566, leave message. 1/8p

BELMONT- FEMALE roommate to share large, furnished apartment in quiet neighborhood. Parking, near bus, washer/dryer. Cat lover preferred. \$350 plus utilities. Call Julie 489-2632. 1/15/1.29p

SHARE 7 room apartment with father, 7 year old son. Own two bedrooms. \$423 plus. 646-1443. 1/15/1.29f

MEDFORD, WEST elegant older home in exclusive neighborhood. Professional female, 25 plus, non-smoker, two bedrooms available. \$400 each. Near T. 483-3343. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Large Victorian house with 2 adults and 2 children needs male or female, non-smoker. Washer/dryer, fireplace, gardens. \$395 plus. 646-0959. 1/15/1.29n

WINCHESTER- FEMALE roommate needed to share cozy two bedroom, Main Street location. Furnished kitchen, microwave, tile bath, parking all utilities. \$325. Owner, 729-7042. 1/15/1.29f

PERSON 30 plus to share 2 bedroom apartment in Woburn near 128 and 93. \$350 including heat and hot water. Call 933-3865. 1/15/1.29f

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom in West Somerville. \$250 plus utilities. 666-1835 after 8p.m. 1/15/1.29f

FEMALE SEEKS 27 plus for modern two bedroom apartment. 1 minute walk to T. well maintained quiet building. \$310 includes all utilities. 641-0423. 1/15/1.29f

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large, 2 bedroom, first floor of furnished house, Arlington. Male/female, non-smoker. \$325 plus 1/2 bills. Call Ted at 643-1812 after 6 p.m. 1/15/1.29n

Rentals To Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large two bedroom apartment in Arlington, share with young female professional. Non-smoker, no pets. \$320 plus. Call Marie 497-2848 days 646-0463 evenings. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON- LARGE apartment near Spy Pond seeking 1 M. 646-5342. 1/15/1.29f

WINCHESTER—3 woman 25 plus seek 4th, considerate, easygoing, non-smoker, large apartment. 2 baths, near 93, 128. \$230/month includes utilities, available immediately. 721-2461. 1/15/1.29f

FOURTH PROFESSIONAL female roommate 25 plus to share five bedroom apartment \$212.50 per month plus utilities. Available January 1, 1987. 721-2289. 1/1/1.15f

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious two bedroom in Watertown. \$325 per month, female preferred. Call Kara 923-4797 after 6 p.m. 1/1/1.15f

ARLINGTON- ROOMMATE wanted to share a large four bedroom house. \$250 plus 1/4 utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 641-4135. 1/1/1.15f

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house in Arlington Heights. Near "T". Call Jim after 4:30 at 641-3765. 1/1/1.15f

WALTHAM- NON-SMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment. \$325 plus. February 1 or sooner. 899-7932, 661-1840 extension 2452 ask for Barbara. 1/1/1.15f

WINCHESTER, PROFESSIONAL mother with eight year daughter seek housemate. \$500 negotiable. 729-4605 evenings, 1-638-9807 days. 1/1/1.15f

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. Close to "T". Non-smoker. \$245 month plus. Available 2-1-87. 643-3859 evenings. Keep trying. 1/8/1.22p

MALE/FEMALE 25 plus to share 3 bedroom, rent \$380 plus. Parking, fireplace, porch. 484-9633. 1/8/1.22f

**Great Gift ideas
A Newspaper
Subscription
Call 643-7900**

LEXINGTON—\$236,900



Little touches make the difference! This stately 3 bedroom English Colonial has natural gumwood throughout, curved arches, library, huge formal dining room, fireplaced livingroom and detached garage. All this plus lower level in-law suite. Asking \$236,900.



REALTY WORLD®

REALTY WORLD®

Battle Green Realty

41 Waltham St., Lexington, MA

862-1664

in the heart of Lexington Center

THE RESULTS PEOPLE™

MLS

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Ads are priced at \$10 for the first 15 words, 30 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost, and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers, IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PRE-PAID either in person or by mail. THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE.

WINCHESTER

REMAINDER HOUSE contents: furniture, rugs, old trunks, books, misc. January 17, 9:30-11. 12 Robinhood Road. 1.15

WATERTOWN

ESTATE SALE, contents of entire house, 61 Windsor Ave., Watertown, Saturday, January 17 at 9 a.m. No early birds. 1.15

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 648-6785. 11.3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2912 Mass. Avenue, North Cambridge. 301-0010, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$38. Storm doors, \$15. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

Oriental Furniture

BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED pieces, dining set, bedroom pieces, screens, end and coffee tables, cabinet, desks, Lingerie chest, wall plaque, and others. Call 924-1764 or 923-1238. 2.6/TF

Second Glance

LADIES WINTER fashions—Furs, leather jackets, men's overcoats, vintage clothing, accessories and more bought and sold. 499 Medford Street, Somerville. 628-1558. 5.1/TF

THRIFT SHOP, Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TF

MISSIE LADIES jacket trimmed fur collar and cuffs. Like new. \$40. Size 10. 729-6917. 1.8/1.22p

23', RALEIGH competition 531 Double-butted Reynolds 531 throughout sinter Campy omega etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 489-3659. 1.8/1.22p

CUSTOM DESIGNED, L-shaped pine-wood bunk bed with clothes pole. \$150. 646-7132. 1.8/1.22p

MOVING SALE, Beautiful solid oak dresser with mirror, 6 drawers. Asking \$300. Guiltirans piano in good condition, maple wood, asking \$500 or best offer. Hotpoint washer and dryer in excellent condition. \$700 value, asking \$375. Call 646-9163. 1.15/1.29n

For Sale

THREE PIECE earth tone living room set. Three end tables, one coffee table in dark wood, four table lamps. Best offer. 729-7013 after 7 p.m. 1.8/1.22p

JR. RAICHIE boots—Size 5—Used 1 season—Like new—\$35. 484-8196 after 6p.m. 1.8/1.22p

Waverly Fabric Sale

GIGANTIC WAVERLY Yard goods sale \$1.87-2.50 per yard—Buy now and save—H. Cherny & Sons, 975 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 648-5241. 1.8/1.22p

CONTEMPORARY DRESSER 43" x32" x17 1/2". Wall unit 75" x32" x17 1/2". \$175/set or best offer each piece. 484-6372 evenings. 1.8/1.22p

ASSORTED FURNITURE from kitchen and bedroom for sale. 646-6703. 1.15/1.29p

LADIES COYOTE fur coat with white beaver hood and sleeve. Size 8. \$3,350. Dutch white mink capelet. Never worn. \$1,350. 734-3252. 1.15/1.22p

West Palm Beach Florida

TWO ROUND trip tickets to West Palm Beach, Florida leaving February 10, returning February 17. Less than \$400. Call 484-1808 or 265-4951—Mrs. Burns. 1.8/1.22p

ANNUAL HALF price sale—January 15th—31st at Payson Hall Book Shop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA. 484-2020. 1.15/1.29n

USED OLD model IBM Selectric typewriter, \$75. Call evenings. 643-1965. 1.15/1.29n

KILN 19" stiltz, platform, cones, stains, glazes. Holland mold nativity set, Christmas tree mold. Take all for \$175. 648-5663. 1.15/1.29n

CHANDLER CONTEMPORARY, large, elegant \$225. Trash compactor, 1 year old, best offer. 729-3576. 1.15/1.29n

EMERALD GREEN sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman, \$300. Call 641-0241 after 6 p.m. 1.15/1.29n

SEVEN PIECE colonial living room, 1 year old. \$650 best offer. Will sell separately. Other miscellaneous items. 641-0423. 1.15/1.29n

CUSTOM WAVERLY never hung, six seven foot panels. \$450. 1-352-8907. 1.15/1.29n

ICE SKATES women's Riedel 220, white, 5 1/2", worn twice. \$35. 484-4946. 1.15/1.29n

ANTIQUA DOUBLE sleigh bed (curved footboard) with springs, new mattress; matching dresser, mirror, chair. Burled walnut, very good condition. \$300. 729-8100 extension 47 or 598-6084 evenings. 1.15/1.29n

SOFA—81" long—loose pillow back, blue floral print. \$120. 646-5682. 1.15/1.29n

STUDY/OFFICE desk in excellent condition, drawers on both sides, all steel \$90. 729-8260. 1.1/1.15p

Contractors Special

JOHN DEERE 10-10 shovel dozer, 1968 F-750 dump truck and dual axle trailer. All for only \$9000, or best offer. 1961 F-500 8-14 military flatbed \$2500 or best offer. Call Mike 1-603-279-3257 leave message. 1.1/1.15p

WATERBED FRAME \$100. Call Tom 729-8184. 1.1/1.15p

For Sale

Moving Sale

SELLING DAILY from Thursday, January 15th through Friday, January 22nd, 249 Chdin Street Belmont. Call for appointment and information 484-0843 or 484-5515. Contemporary executive desk, 3 feet by 6 feet, walnut with walnut burl inlay. Matchin credenza 1 1/2 feet by 6 feet. Eastlake design victorian couch recently re-upholstered. Martha Washington chair. Turned victorian platform rocker. Maple drop leaf desk. Crewel design lined daperies. Dark stained rustic pine table with chairs. Twin beds. Bureaus. Chairs. Mahogany end tables. Kitchenware. Occasional tables. Hugs. Decorative Bric-A-Brac. Fireplace equipment. Women's Coats. 1.15/1.29n

TWO PIECE living room, rust, cream and tan zig zag design, very good condition, \$150, or best offer. Mary 491-1226, 332-0160. 1.15/1.29p

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. "Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment. ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

36" CALORIC six burner, self cleaning, double oven white gas stove, \$125; 36" McGee white gas stove, \$50. 924-4867. 1.1/1.15p

MOVING SALE—refrigerator, washer, dryer, furniture, stereo, bikes, inversion traction machine. Belmont. Call 484-9393. 1.1/1.15p

ONE SET each: Ladies, mens, junior skis, boots, poles, cross country skis, sound equipment. Call 729-0590 after 6. 1.1/1.15p

10 x17 Oriental rug, \$1,200; lawn mower, \$30; window fans, \$10; metal office cabinet, \$25; 72" sofa, \$25; 30" bookcase, \$5; braided rug, \$15; pole lamp, \$10, television and stand, \$25. 648-5349. 1.1/1.15p

TWO PIECE sectional—Gold velvet, scallop shell back with curved cushions. Excellent condition. \$450 for both. 648-6231 after 6p.m. 1.8/1.22p

ROYAL BLUE sofa and matching chair with tufted backs and fruitwood trim. Excellent condition, best offer. 729-7670 after 5 p.m. 1.8/1.22p

WEDDING DRESS—Never worn; Size 11-12, unaltered; chapel length train, \$175. Call 648-0193. 1.8/1.22p

NORWEGIAN FOX fur stroller, originally \$1200 but will sell for \$600 never worn. 648-1728. 1.8/1.22p

Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length \$60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, \$150 a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TF

CUT AND split, one year dry. Quality hardwoods. Prompt delivery. 160 cubic feet—\$150. 80 cubic feet—\$90. Woodstove or fireplace lengths. Indian Hill Firewood Company 245-1472 or 246-4055 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 1.8/TF

Firewood

FIREWOOD for any occasion. Cut and split, 16" and 24" \$15 per truckload. Belmont. 484-9225. 1.8/1.22p

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Select hardwood. 643-9671. 11.13/TF

Bargain Items Under \$15

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for \$15 or less. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Please limit your ad to 10 words or less. Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

SET OF Records. \$10. Call 641-0088. 1.15n

SILEX AUTOMATIC 2-10 cup coffee/tea/bouillon brewer. Complete instructions, extra coffee miser attachment. \$15. 643-0463 weekends. 1.15p

CRAFTSMAN 18" snow blower, needs points. \$15. Call 643-8037. 1.15n

BOYS' BLUE corduroy lined winter boots. Size 11. \$6. 484-5282. 1.15p

NEW ROCLON white drapery lining. Blackout. 2 1/4 yards. \$15. 484-1054. 1.15/1.29n

TIME /LIFE /Look magazines dated early 70's. stock: \$10. 923-8978. 1.15p

FULL SIZE crib—\$15. 648-1299. 1.15p

Appliances

G.E. ELECTRIC washer and dryer, excellent condition, \$325 for both. Call evenings, 862-4771. 1.8/1.22n

COPPERTONE STOVE 65" high, braided on top. Good condition. \$150. 648-6231 after 6. 1.8/1.22p

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to acquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

USED FURNITURE wanted—Attie to cellar. Also antiques—Fair prices paid—Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11.21/TF

Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length \$60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, \$150 a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TF

CUT AND split, one year dry. Quality hardwoods. Prompt delivery. 160 cubic feet—\$150. 80 cubic feet—\$90. Woodstove or fireplace lengths. Indian Hill Firewood Company 245-1472 or 246-4055 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 1.8/TF

Wanted

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 11.3/TF

TOP \$\$\$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238. 4.26/TF

Second Hand Rose ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought, Sold, Consigned., 1632 Mass Ave., Lexington Center, 861-6996. Brokers welcome. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED, Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write—Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8.28/TF

Twin Stroller

USED—FOR Handicapped 2 year old and 4 month baby. Call Lee 484-1500. 1.8/1.22p

WANTED—GYM equipment—Weight bench, mats. Call Cass, 721-5797. 1.8/1.22p

WANTED PARKING space East Arlington area. Call Chris 641-3308 or 956-6864. 1.8/1.22p

OLD CAMERAS, Fair prices for old Canons, Leica, Olympus, Pen FT, Zeis. Call Vincent, 643-1220. 1.15/1.29n

YOUNG COUPLE want nice fixer uper to make their home. \$80,000 max. Bill evenings 479-1235 no calls from neighbors please. 1.15/1.29p

Antiques Wanted

NOOK & CRANNY Antiques 968 Main Street, Winchester—Wanted either to purchase or on consignement quality custom furniture and antiques—Fine art appraising, 24 years experience. Days, 729-4054, evenings, 729-3654. 1.15/TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

ALL THAT Is Old, Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

Antiques Wanted

Wanted

U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

All & Everything Co 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

WE BUY antique and good quality used furniture, handle total estate liquidations, Governor Winthrop desks sought. Highest prices paid. Licensed appraiser. Call 354-8641. 11.3/TF

WANTED, ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10.4/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a haul. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 / 396-6266. 6.13/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TF

Teddy Bears

\$100 and up paid for any pre-war teddy in good condition. Stiff/stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6.5/TF

THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955. 12.25/1.8i

CLEANING UP the attic? China, glass, pottery, victorian silver plate, rugs, wicker, etc. Will pay cash for anything old. Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1.8/TF

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

BROACH LOST Saturday December 20, Arlington Center. blue green oval stone, gold setting. Reward. 646-7515. 1.8/1.22p

Lost & Found

REWARD—LOST gold initialed ID bracelet. In Saint Agnes area. Please call 648-3564. 1.8/1.22p

REWARD—SMALL Terrier mix Oregon tags, lost Belmont, Gilbert Road. 484-7348. 1.15/1.29n

LOST—SPANISH piece of eight coin in plastic wrapper vicinity Winchester Cooperative Bank—Reward. If found please contact Classified Department at Winchester Star Office, 729-8100. 1.15/1.29n

FOUND VICINITY Swanton Street. young cat multi-colored, mostly white. Call 272-3699. 1.15/1.29p

LOST: DECEMBER 22, Draper Avenue vicinity, 10 lb yellow tabby. Reward. Call 646-6024. 1.1/1.15p

LOST: ALL black cat—Morningside area—Children are heartbroken. Call 646-0021. 1.1/1.15p

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington/Belmont/Winchester/Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. Expert dog and cat grooming. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 28 Beacon St., Somerville. 492-0555. 11.3/TF

FREE. GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 628-8599. 3.15/TF

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893. 1.10/TF

CASTLEKEEPERS is greater Boston's only complete house-sitting/petting service. Call 862-1078 for brochure with fees. 1.8/TF

TWO BLUE Persian, two cream Persian kittens. Three weeks old. Have papers. Call evenings 776-6486 or 463-3805. Mother cat free. 1.8/1.22p

FREE GREYHOUNDS, young, healthy, gentle. Available to good homes. 354-3669. 1.8/1.22n

CONCORD DOG training club—Obedience and breed handling classes. Call 369-2606 or 369-6911. 1.8/1.22p

FREE LOVABLE dog. Spayed, five year mixed, well behaved. 729-2274. 1.15/1.29p

FEMALE ADULT cat, spayed, declawed. Good house pet. 489-3624. 1.15/1.29n

FREE To good home. Collie/shepherd mix, estimated age 6 months to 1 year. Male, black with white on chest. 484-5197. 1.1/1.15p

HIMALAYAN and persian kittens. Some adults. Evenings/weekends. Lois, 646-6125. 1.1/1.15p

DIGNIFIED GREY cat needs good home. Declawed, neutered, shots. 72

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Wilmington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Pets

ADOPT A Friend. Male Lissa Apple. Older male golden retriever type. Older Collie type. Male Dachshund type. Male Lab type and others. 623-8599. 1/1/15p

AFFECTIONATE, BEAUTIFUL long-haired Siamese, nurtured with love. Good for couple or single. Affectionate "Kliban" cat. Black/white, yellow eyes. Likes people. Part Siamese. 646-7943 leave message. 1/1/15p

CASTLEKEEPERS

HOUSE SITTING & PETSITTING



Bonded Sitters
(617) 862-1078

Bartending & Catering

"I Saw Her Today At The Reception...."

YOU COULD have been invited too if you had placed your bartending or catering ad with Century Classifieds. So dial 729-8100 an let our readers know who you are. You just might find you get what you need!

FOOD and beverage waitresses available for home parties and private functions. Call Lisa at Savory 324-0077. 1/15/12p

Cook

AVAILABLE FOR small private dinners. Specializes in Italian and American cuisine. 923-4158. 1/15/12p

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester, 729-2580. 1/13/TF

Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE. Weddings. Anniversaries. Nights on the Town. 24 Hour Service. Call 646-7272. 10/24/TF

Wilgren Limousine Service

STRETCH LIMOUSINES for all occasions. Color television, VCR, bar, stereo, moon roof. 489-4744. 635-8257. 1/15/TF1

Supreme Limousine Service

SERVICE. To anywhere at anytime. Stretch limo feature: Color television, VCR, stereo. 646-6448. 9/18/TFJ

Home Parties

"Mary Kay"

HAVE A Glamour Make-Over! Learn basic skin care. Have a small party, get free gifts. Individual consultation by appointment. 729-9752, evenings. 1/14/TF

Undercover Wear

TREAT Your friends to something special. Our lingerie is fabulous. From ultra conservative to a little risqué. Our hostesses are special. Our parties are fun. Call 863-1791 for looking. 4/24/TF1

"Naughtie Nighty"

HOSTESS BEFORE Valentines. Receive two free gowns! New selections. Laughter and fun! 926-9702 or 489-3651. 9/25/TF1

Musical Instruments

"ENJOY YOUR piano" Piano tuning and repair. Experienced tuner/technician practicing in the Arlington/Belmont/Winchester areas for the past 8 years. Call Chris Sikes, 864-8166. 1/8/TF1

Musical Instruments

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered tuner-technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321. 1/10/TF

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389. 1/13/TF

1983 BALDWIN Bravo MCO Fun machine organ, 1 year old, excellent condition, cost \$3995. For sale \$2590 firm. 646-8834. 1/8/1/22p

MAHOAGANY SPINET Piano and bench. \$800. 729-0566 evenings. 1/15/1/29p

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0010. 1/13/TF

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you. (with this ad) Classes at Lynch School, Brantwood Rd., Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call Jazzercise 953-7024. 9/5/TF

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT. STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information. 484-7682. 10/31/TF

Voice Lessons

EXPERIENCED TEACHER. Master music vocal instruction for non-accepting new students for lessons in Italian Bel Canto style. Private Arlington studio. Carol Stone, 646-0973. 1/2/TF

Art Lessons

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST with museum affiliation seeks pupils of all ages from 3 years to adult for private instruction in drawing, graphics, and art history. Please call Constance Lane at 643-0738. (Arlington Heights) 4/10/4/24g

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion and pop. 643-1123. 5/22/TFg

Electric Keyboard And Piano

ANGELA GAZZA pianist and conservatory master of music. Beginners to advanced. Private and group. All styles, theory, rhythm, improvisation. Workshops, awards, video taped recitals. 646-7768. 9/4/TFp

Tutoring Spanish/ESL

GRAMMAR and conversation teacher, 15 years experience. 641-0097. 1/8/1/29p

Instructions

Professional Tutors

DEGREE PROFESSIONALS with over 15 years' teaching experience. Have held positions in Latin and South America, Europe, and at Notre Dame University. Foreign languages, math, English grammar and composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. Grades 1 through 12, and college level. Arlington location. Private sessions. Please call 648-1040 after 7 p.m. 5/9/TF

ROCK KEYBOARD Lessons! Learn to play your new keyboard! Read music, learn chords, play songs by your favorite artists! See fast results! 646-8315. 9/11/TF1

END READING problems! Teach your child in twenty minutes a day at home. New low cost, rapid progress method with computer and VCR support. Call Arthur Driscoll, M.Ed., Reading Specialist (K-12). Request free seventeen page brochure. 643-2906. 10/23/1/6j

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR. We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7 p.m. 643-8879. 1/8/1/22p

PIANO TEACHER, BA in music, seeks students. Will teach in your home. 643-7623. 1/8/1/22p

SMALL CLASSES in conversational German offered. Some reading and discussion of short stories and articles. 729-2264. 1/1/151

Runners Male/Female

WE'RE LOOKING to start a running club in Winchester for support, fun, runs, exchange information, meet new people. We're trying to find out if there's an interest. Call 729-3670 or 721-2783. 1/8/1/29p

Miscellaneous

SAINT JUDE, thank you for answering my prayers. Stay with me and my family. 1/8/1/22p

ST. JAMES Lottery Calendar. Beginning January 4, 1987. Drawings will be held after the 9 a.m. Sunday Mass in St. James School Hall. Winners will be notified. 1/1/1/15n

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow Children Center. Ages 2-Kindergarten. Loving family atmosphere in a preschool setting. 18 children only. 489-4240. 12/13/TF

Child Care Placement Service

A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live-in nannies with families. Full year. 566-6294. 6/13/TF

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience. Full time and part time care available. Located in the Dallen School in Arlington, 646-7689. 4/11/TF

Bright Beginnings

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS Childcare Center has immediate openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers full or part time. Meet our professional staff and see our beautiful setting. 893-5061. 8/29/TF

Childcare Provided

FAMILY CHILD care home has openings for 9 months and up. Lots of Tender Loving Care and structured play with a responsible mother. Call Mary 641-2966. 12/26/TF

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds. Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more. Three week sessions beginning June 23. Extended day offered. Call 893-5061. 5/29/TFJ

Pre School Openings

SUMMER/FALL 3-5 year olds. full time part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. AITC 646-7623. 8/7/TFn

Arlington Infant Toddler Center

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Quality child care by certified teachers in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for your 3 month-5 year old. For more information, 646-7623. 8/7/TFn

FULL OR part time childcare. Young energetic woman available anytime for housecleaning and childcare. Excellent references available. Experienced with newborns too. Call Laura 666-3188. 12/4/TFp

Parents Day Off

PART TIME care for infants through age three 9:30-3 p.m. \$20. Very experienced mother, safe, well equipped environment. 648-5363. 12/11/TFJ

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child in my home. Part time. Prefer 18 months or older. Snack and lunch provided. 729-4167. 1/8/1/22p

MOM'S NEED to get out in the afternoons/evenings? Responsible 12 year old boy with certified training will babysit in your Arlington home. 646-6484. 1/8/1/22p

FULL TIME part time openings available for infants and toddlers. Reasonable rates. 729-0745. 1/8/1/22p

PLAY GROUP. 2 year olds- Tuesday and Thursday 9-11. Extended hours available. Experienced. References. \$2.75 hour. 484-7774. 1/8/1/22p

PROFESSIONAL SOCIAL worker available for part time child/elder care. evenings, weekends, overnights. 729-0821 (evenings). 1/15/1/29p

LIVE-IN CHILD care worker looking for position to begin in February. I specialize in infants. Call Maureen 864-6328 after 7 p.m. 1/15/1/29p

CARING MOM will care for one or two children full time or part time in my home. Meals, snacks and play provided. Call 923-1262. 1/1/151

EXPERIENCED MOM will care for your infant or toddler in my home, full or part time. Call 489-3651. 1/8/1/22p

Childcare Wanted

LOOKING FOR woman to care for 4- and 1 year olds in our home. Full time starting September. Must have own transportation. Call 484-4985. 4/10/TFn

Childcare Wanted

MORTICIAN LOOKING for babysitter on call 9 months old. Prefer in my home. Hours Monday through Friday between 8:30 and 3 p.m. Call 641-4315. 1/8/1/22p

BABYSITTER WANTED one afternoon per week. Call evenings 729-2478 evenings. 1/8/1/22p

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for one child family in Arlington, 4 or 5 days per week. Days, 889-4906, evenings, 646-5313. 1/8/1/22p

CHILD CARE help needed, three or four days weekly for adorable 18 month girl. Call 721-2253 evenings. 1/8/1/22p

SITTER WANTED for 8 month old Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday noon-5. References required. Salary negotiable. Call 576-2839. 1/8/1/22p

SITTER REQUIRED for 5 year old girl light house work involved. Evenings, Monday-Friday. Call preferred. 646-6835. 1/8/1/22p

LOVING, RELIABLE sitter wanted part time. In my home for extremely happy and easy three month old girl. Some flexibility in hours. (Mothers hours) Possibility of some light housework. Will consider someone with one child. References required. 729-1849. 1/8/1/22p

WARM, EXPERIENCED non-smoker to care for infant girl full time in your home. Arlington/Belmont. 641-2477. 1/8/1/22p

COUPLE SEEK experienced caretaker for 6 month old in our home. Monday through Thursday. Payson Park area. Begin March 1. Anne or Cliff 484-3699 evenings, before 9p.m. 1/8/1/22p

EXPERIENCED MATURE woman to care for infant in our home 2 half days per week. Flexible days and hours. References required. Non-smoker. Near T. Please call 641-2324. 1/8/1/22p

LOVING, EXPERIENCED woman needed for our 1 year old daughter in our home. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday-Friday. Please call, 729-9583 after 6p.m. 1/8/1/22p

NEEDED-CHILD care for active 13 month boy. Cushing Square. Flexible, 20-25 hours. 484-0891. 1/8/1/22p

MATURE, RELIABLE, loving individual to care for 18 month and 3 month old boys in my home afternoons part time. Call 729-9738. 1/8/1/22p

CARE NEEDED for one year old in our Arlington home, Monday-Wednesday evenings, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Own transportation preferred. Near Mass. Ave. bus. Call Karen 646-5679. 1/15/1/29p

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for three month old daughter in our Arlington home. Thursday and Friday mornings. Call 646-2990. 1/15/1/29p

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER-Student with references for two children three evenings every other week. 646-4372. 1/15/1/29p

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn top dollar, have fun, babysit 3 year old, Mondays, 3:30-5:30 pm plus occasional evenings or week-ends. Must have car. Call Judy, 861-7569 or answering machine, 661-1595. 1/15/1/29p

Hi, I am 3 months old and my mom is looking for someone to help with child care three days per week (minimum). If you are loving and reliable, a non-smoker, and would like to inquire about helping my mom, please call her at 643-4906. References required. 1/15/1/29p

Childcare Wanted

FULL OR part time child care position available at private west suburban athletic club. Must have own transportation. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Call 890-0383. 1/15/1/29p

CHILD CARE NEEDED: We are seeking a loving and experienced woman to care full time, Monday through Friday for our three month old daughter. Preferably in your home. Please call Pam 729-1720. 1/15/1/29p

Baby Sitter

JOSHUA is 16 months, active, fun. We're a writer and professor. 12-15 hours per week. 484-6284. 1/15/1/29p

Earn \$160-\$180 /3 Day Week

CARE FOR 18 month boy in his Winchester home. 3-30p.m. 5:30p.m., excellent references required. Mary Lou McCall Family Care Inc. 391-3944. 1/15/1/29p

SEEKING OCCASIONAL all day care for 8 month old twins. 641-0325. 1/15/1/29p

BABYSIT INFANT, light housekeeping, errands, (my car) 8am-2pm, weekdays. \$180. 646-5863, Arlington. 1/15/1/29p

EXPERIENCED LOVING childcare needed for three month old infant. Mornings, 20-25 hours per week beginning mid March. Call 484-1436. 1/15/1/29p

WINCHESTER COUPLE seeks live-in help for six year old and expectant newborn. Some housekeeping. Excellent working environment. Private bed and bath suite with separate entrance and salary. Non-smoker, drivers license and references required. 729-6855 or 242-7388. 1/15/1/29p

CHILD CARE WANTED for two year old, 4-5 hours/day, 2 or 3 days/week in Lexington. Good salary, on busline. 861-7946. 12/18/1/1n

FULL TIME baby sitter wanted for 3 month old, February only. Preferably in parents home. (East Watertown). Caring, experienced non-smoker. 924-5324. 1/1/151

RESPONSIBLE CHILD care help with new born twins. Our home. Monday-Friday. 729-4358. 1/8/1/22p

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed for working couple to care for their 4 month old in our home, Monday-Friday, full time. Excellent pay. 646-4851. 1/1/151

ROOM and board in exchange for part time child care. Arlington, ideal for student. 643-5287. 1/8/1/22p

Housework

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1/13/TF

Dirtworks

ASSEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained, supervised-insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime. 1/13/TF

COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING service. Washing of walls also in industrial cleaning. Ask for Harold. 484-7226. 2/27/TF1

CLEANING DONE at affordable rates. Call Debbie, 825-8079 or Dee, 623-6387. 1/15/1/29p

NEAT and merry house cleaning. Call 273-3989 3p.m., 6:30p.m. 1/15/1/29p

Income Tax

Income Tax Preparation:

EXPERIENCED TAX professional. Year round service and tax planning. Thomas J. Morrissey, CPA. 371-1976. 1/1/TF1

Taxes

AVAILABLE ADVICE: reasonable rates. Call Valerie (Certified Tax preparer) at 324-6019. 1/1/TFp

FEDERAL, STATE, Individual. Business tax returns professionally prepared. Returns double checked. Consulting and bookkeeping provided year round. Reasonable rates. Call Robert, 489-2136, 10a.m.-3p.m. 1/8/TF1

CERTIFIED PUBLIC Accountant will prepare individual and business, Federal and State income tax returns. Consultations at your home. Reasonable rates. Call Karen, 484-6165 after 7p.m. 1/8/TF1

CPA/TAX Consultant will prepare Federal and State income tax returns. Frank Mele, former IRS Agent. 489-0143. 1/8/TFp

PROFESSIONAL TAX Consultant will prepare Federal/State income tax returns. (Individual, Corporate, Partnership) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe, 643-3930. 1/8/TFn

KEEP MORE of what you make. Have your tax return prepared by a qualified, licensed certified public accountant. Office conveniently located in Arlington Center, Eric N. Miller, C.P.A., 643-1936. 1/15/TF1

TAX PREPARATION prompt, experienced, reasonable rates. Federal/State. Call Ken, 891-1339. 1/15/TF1

Photography

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house content, documentaries, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 372-3812. 2/14/TF

Entertainment

CLOWN-HAVING a birthday party or a show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 896-8424. 10/30/TFn

AMAZING, AMUSING, Magic! Appropriate professional entertainment for children, adults, businesses, for whatever you can dream of. Showmanship makes the difference! Call Richard Berman, 641-3759. 3/20/TFp

Classified 729-8100

January 15-January 21, 1987
Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Waterdown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Housework

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS looking for additional accounts. Call Joanne at 891-0041. 5/1/TF

Helpmates

FOR FREEDOM from cleaning. Includes general housecleaning and more. Free estimates and references. Call 729-3481. 9/4/TF

THIRTY-SIX for housework. I clean beautifully and professionally. Five years of courteous, reliable service. Impeccable references. Mrs. C. 429-4259. 9/11/TF

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD assistant seeks additional clients on regular basis. Cleaning, laundry, ironing, errands, etcetera. Call 729-3245. 9/25/TF

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD assistant seeks additional clients on regular basis. Cleaning, laundry, ironing, errands, etcetera. Call 729-3245. 9/25/TF

Dunne Well Domestic

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPING, reasonable rates, flexible hours. References available. Call 729-3245. 1/14/TF

DAVE'S HOUSE cleaning. References available. Heavy cleaning also. 324-3117. 9/4/TF

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Leave message for Mr. J. 729-3245 or evenings 867-4576. 1/1/TF

American Maid

LET'S clean your house! Reliable service, reasonable rates. References available. For more information call 354-5002 after 5 p.m. or Lisa, 648-4827. Leave message. 1/6/TF

EXPERIENCED HOUSE cleaning. Free estimates. Excellent references. Call 648-9241 after 5 p.m. 1/6/TF

I DO all the housework. Experienced. References available. Call 729-3245. 1/6/TF

HOUSE CLEANING, Monday through Saturday. Please call Maria after 5 p.m. 1/6/TF

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE woman to do house cleaning. References upon request. 626-7536. 1/6/TF

House Cleaning

REASONABLE RATES, weekly, bi-weekly. 346-0677. References upon request. 1/6/TF

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. Tired of working and coming home to clean your house? Call Marie, 395-5726. References available. 1/15/TF

DYNAMIC DUO to do your house cleaning in half the time. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. 321-9291. 1/15/TF

CLEANING WOMAN flexible hours. References. Please call 824-9441. 1/1/TF

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL house, office, interior, exterior cleaning. Excellent references. Please call 625-0692. 1/1/TF

AVAILABLE HOUSE cleaners and also any odd jobs considered. Free estimates. Call before 10 a.m. any day. 933-6620. 1/6/TF



Dressmaking

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 1/1/TF

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 623-8964. 1/1/TF

ALTERATIONS, HEMS repairs, individualized attention, moderate prices. Please call 643-2740. 8/1/TF

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS hems, zippers, repairs. Individualized attention. Doll clothes (Cabbage Patch, Barbie, etc.), craft items. Quality work, fast service. Reasonable rates. Please call 643-8933. 2/27/TF

DRAPERIES CUSTOM made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3064. 9/4/TF

ALTERATIONS-REASONABLE rates. 643-6184. 1/6/TF

DRESSMAKING and alterations. 646-0794. 1/15/TF

Counseling

College Placement Specialists

COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES in college selection and application, development of a college profile, conducting the college search, marketing techniques for highly competitive colleges, career interest testing, career planning assistance, resume preparation, adolescents and adults. Discover your direction. Call 643-2835. 1/1/TF

WOMAN'S THERAPY group beginning February. Self-esteem, managing relationships and dealing with conflict are some of the topics to be discussed. Group limited in size but by experienced licensed, clinical, social worker. Other groups available for over coming compulsive eating, and for adult children of alcoholics. For information call Dr. Klemm at Commonwealth 646-3355. 1/15/TF

EXPERIENCED PSYCHOTHERAPIST, Adults, adolescents, families. Sliding scale, low fees. Marilyn Schleifer. 321-9046. 1/15/TF

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Services

Dirty Boat?

IDO spring cleanup on boats. Varnishing, teak a specialty. Also will clean your boat inside and out, ready to launch. No mechanical, carpentry work. Call 729-7025 evenings or weekends. 4/18/TF

Brass & Copper Refinishing

RESTORE the beauty of your antiques, light fixture, hardware or valuable antique. Lampwork, soldering, and lacquering. Call Gerard, 648-5730. 6/27/TF

Truck For Hire

DEBRIS and trees removed. Attics, cellars and garages cleaned. Small moving jobs. Very reasonable rates. 646-5683. 9/5/TF

Clean Up Services

YARDS, CELLARS, cleaned out. Construction debris removed. Bobcat rental service. 1/15/TF

Keeco Services Inc.

321-1654, free estimates. 1/17/TF

Custom Slipcovers

CUSTOM MADE slipcovers, your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa, \$140, labor on chair \$85. Two week delivery. 328-0957 anytime. 9/12/TF

Busy Bee Cleaners

DOMESTIC and commercial. References and free estimates. William Farrow, 633-0072 or 284-5439. 3/27/TF

PIANO TUNING and services by qualified professionals technicians for Wellesley College and Boston Conservatory of Music. Contact John and Peg Von Rohr at 325-7295. 5/8/TF

Painting

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Professional quality work done at reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. H&H Painting, 484-4458. 6/26/TF

Patriot's Floor

LAMINATED stained, refinished, professional and quality work. 569-4383. 8/7/TF

Northeastern Pool Service

ALL TYPES of services for above and in ground pools. Professional quality at reasonable rates. 229-8555, 24 hours. 8/14/TF

Handyman

GENERAL CARPENTRY ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior, exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/Winchester area. Call Mark 365-4265. 12/25/TF

Faucet Dripping?

The Faucet Doctor can fix it. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call 725-3553. This Doctor makes house calls. 1/8/TF

American Maid

EFFICIENT, RELIABLE general house cleaning at affordable weekly and bi-weekly rates. Excellent references. Call Lisa at 648-4821. Leave message or Julie at 554-5062 after 5. Free Estimates. 1/8/TF

Carpenter For Hire

JOBS WANTED in and out, small and large. Excellent references. Quality work. Call Mark 323-0933. 1/15/TF

Services

H & M Plastering, Walls, ceilings and blue board. 533-2963. 1/6/TF

Is Shopping A Chore?

PROFESSIONAL DASH business-shut-ins. We will provide all your shopping needs including gifts for all occasions. Interested, call North Shore Shopping Service. Call Tom, 648-3428. 1/2/TF

Wanted: Service Personnel

FOR LINE DINING establishment. Bus persons, waiters, waitresses. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Winchester Country Club, 468 Mystic Street, Winchester, MA. 1/8/TF

Cook-Will

MAKE YOUR MEALS creatively. Also housework, errands, personal care by certified aide. 924-9066. Call before 7 p.m. 1/15/TF

Need A Pick-up Truck

FOR A MEDIUM SIZED LOAD? Moving locally heavy appliances, whatever your hauling needs. Call Don, 648-9030. 1/15/TF

Carpentry

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 1/13/TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 438-7293. 1/13/TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 1/13/TF

CARPENTRY, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and Insured. Edward Rongone, 646-1664. 1/13/TF

GENERAL CARPENTRY porches and decks a specialty. Eric Bearce 933-3069 24 hours. Estimates. 1/3/TF

ED LOCKE general carpentry of all types, quickly and precisely, including remodeling and additions. Call 328-5381 for free estimates. 1/13/TF

MICHAEL S. CARNEY, Carpenter, contractor. Repairs, remodeling, painting. Licensed. For estimate call 648-4838. 6/7/TF

QUALITY CARPENTRY. Interior finish work, counter tops, cabinets, replacement doors and windows, siding, structural remodeling. Call Bill Herring 861-7096. 1/31/TF

REPAIRS, REMODELING improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches, and roofing. Good dependable service. 643-2519, Larry Barrell. 1/3/TF

W.J.D. Home Improvement General Contracting

FULLY LICENSED and insured. References available upon request. Please call 484-0033. 3/28/TF

CARPENTER FOR HIRE

JOBS WANTED in and out, small and large. Excellent references. Quality work. Call Mark 323-0933. 1/15/TF

H & M Plastering, Walls, ceilings and blue board. 533-2963. 1/6/TF

IS SHOPPING A CHORE?

PROFESSIONAL DASH business-shut-ins. We will provide all your shopping needs including gifts for all occasions. Interested, call North Shore Shopping Service. Call Tom, 648-3428. 1/2/TF

MAGICAL MIKE'S, remodeling. Sheetrock, framing, doors and windows. No job too small. For free estimate call 324-6019. 4/10/TF

ADDITIONS, DORMERS, roofing, porches, kitchens and baths. Bob Johnson, General Contractor, 862-4977. 4/10/TF

CARPENTRY SERVICE. Experienced and reliable carpenter available for all types of general carpentry and light masonry. Free estimates. No job too small. Call Robert, 926-9153. 5/1/TF

M&M Construction

KITCHENS and baths, doors and windows. Professional courteous work. Licensed and insured. 424-8106. 7/17/TF

FINISH CARPENTER, cabinets, shelves, formica counters, additions finished and general carpentry work. Special rates for work scheduled for winter months. Call Lenny 646-6548. 4/1/TF

ABSOLUTE CONSTRUCTION Company. Complete home repair and remodeling, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms, and additions. Licensed builder, Bob 396-7369, 275-2959. 1/6/11/20k

AVAILABLE for all phases of remodeling, specializing in finish carpentry. Free estimates. Jim Kelly, 643-4847. 1/12/TF

HOME REPAIRS and general carpentry work done. Free estimate. Call Bob, 648-4431. 1/12/TF

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER looking for small jobs. Call 646-4087. 1/8/TF

IN AND OUTDOOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

WINDOWS and doors installed, decks and porches built and repaired. No job too small. Free estimates. Taking appointments for spring projects. Call Bobby 324-1804. 1/15/TF

ROGER GALLAGHER quality carpentry contracting. Custom remodeling, restoration, repairs, new construction. Licensed and experienced. References available. Call 489-1069 anytime. Free estimates. 1/15/TF

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting and paper hanging, experienced in the removal and hanging all types of wallpaper. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. 18 years experience. Fully insured. John O'Connor, Jr. Tel. 729-5342. 1/13/TF

MIKE'S PAINT CO.

QUALITY WORK. Very reasonable rates, interior and exterior. Call 862-3313. 8/2/TF

PAINTING

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time. 729-4438. 1/13/TF

BOLDUC PAINTING

NOW SCHEDULING for winter work and exterior spring/summer. Interior and exterior, quality work, fully insured, reasonable rates. Call Bob 646-0564. 3/15/TF

PAUL CANTWELL, Professional painter, interior and exterior painting, decorating, consultant. Free estimates. 663-7244 leave message. 5/3/TF

QUALITY PAINTING interior, exterior. No job too small. 623-0223, 776-8501. 5/10/TF

PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING

NO JOB too small. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call Tanya at 324-1804. 9/4/TF

OLDE TOWNE PAINTERS

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR brush, roll, spray. 24 hour service. Quality work, references, free estimates. 648-2317. 7/17/TF

IDEAL PAINTING AND DECORATING

FREE ESTIMATES. Call 625-6038. 2/20/TF

CHARLES CHUTE PAINTING COMPANY

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting, wallpapering, licensed and insured. References available. Call 438-2401 after 5 p.m. 1/17/TF

INTERIOR PAINTING, and odd jobs done. No job too small. Neil-leave message 424-0178. 12/4/TF

ARROW PAINTING

INTERIOR WORK over fifteen years experience scheduling now for fall and winter jobs. Free estimates. Call 646-7838. 8/29/TF

TOM SAWYER ENTERPRISES INC.

TOP QUALITY INTERIOR painting. Personal and professional service. Free estimates. 891-4853. 12/5/TF

COMPLETE CONTRACTING CO.

FULLY INSURED, Wallpaper (painting, interior and exterior). Replacement doors and windows. Carpentry also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jay 721-1847 or 658-6245. 1/9/TF

DAVEO PAINTING COMPANY

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR experienced, free estimates. References available. Call Dave Schuster 491-4228. 4/3/TF

HAYDEN INC.

ESTABLISHED 1891 fine residential interior and exterior painting and restoration. Fully insured plus free estimates. 876-2506. 1/9/TF

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1979 CHEVY Malibu wagon, 51,000 miles, good condition, \$1,400 or best offer. 646-1733. 1.8/1.22p

1977 TOYOTA Corona Four door, 90,000 miles, great running condition. Call 396-6764 after 3 p.m. 1.8/1.22p

1956 DATSUN 710. Runs well, new battery, \$150. call Tim 648-4844 1.8/1.22p

Cars For Sale

1981 CADILLAC Eldorado, loaded, light blue, \$13,900. or best offer. Must sell 641-3000. 1.8/1.22p

1983 FOUR wheel drive Subaru wagon. Call Mike evenings 729-5468. 1.8/1.22p

1977 VOLVO Sedan 242, 2 door, 4 speed manual, well maintained. Asking \$2,500. 729-4641, evenings. 1.8/1.22p

Cars For Sale

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, power windows, brakes, steering. Tilt wheel, cloth seats. New tires-shocks-exhaust-front brakes, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition \$5700 best offer. 1980 Chevy Chevette, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, four speed, four door, 87,000 miles. Excellent condition \$900 best offer. 643-1565. 1.8/1.22p

Cars For Sale

1982 TOYOTA Tercel. Excellent condition, standard transmission, AM/FM radio, 52,000 miles, \$3,000 or best offer. Call Richard at 924-0551 days; 776-6591, evenings. 1.8/1.22p

1979 DODGE Colt 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, excellent body, good interior, new snow tires, 1 year old carburetor, tape deck, AM/FM radio, 109,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. 729-2745. 1.15/1.29p

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1982 CHEVETTE Coupe, one owner, new brakes, tires, low mileage, radio cassette, \$1850. 729-6047. 1.8/1.22p

1979 PONTIAC Lemans wagon, original owner, only 55,000 miles, grey, V6 engine, automatic, am/fm radio, roof rack, snow tires, good condition. Asking \$1,695, or best offer. 648-0555. 1.15/1.29p

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1965 RAMBLER Classic- 10,000 on AMC rebuilt engine. \$750 required for full restoration. \$1,950 or best offer. 729-3883. 1.8/1.22p

1981 RED Chrysler LaBaron, four door, front wheel drive, air conditioning, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. 484-8600. 1.15/1.29p

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1977 AMC Matador. Must sell. New exhaust system, good running condition. \$600 or best offer. 924-4671. 1.15/1.29n

1983 CHEVROLET Suburban 4x4. Power brakes, windows, steering, doors, back window. Am/fm tape, heavy duty tow package, overdrive, Chapman security. Excellent condition. 47,000 miles. Asking \$8000 or best offer. 935-8181. 1.15/1.29n

1983 RENAULT Alliance. 14,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM, excellent condition. Must sell. \$4,000. 489-1840. 1.15/1.29n

1978 LTD Ford station wagon. Good condition, seats 8. Air, power steering, brakes, mounted snow tires, trailer hitch. Must sell \$1,200. Call Dick Young evenings 729-7712. 1.15/1.29n

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Cars For Sale

1972 LEMANS: mint condition. New paint. Best offer. 876-7222. 1.15/1.29n

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1974 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, runs great, many new parts, receipts available. Mary 491-1236. 332-0160. 1.15/1.29n

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1973 AMC Javelin, automatic 304, good engine and transmission, no rust, solid, new shocks, tires, alternator, muffler. Clean interior. \$700. negotiable. Evenings 926-0982. 1.1/1.15j

1984 SAAB-turbo-39,000 miles, excellent condition, four door, electric sun roof, loaded \$11,995 or best offer. 646-7736. 1.8/1.22l

1982 CUTLASS Sup. Elderly owner, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, rear defrost, cloth interior, cruise control, 60,000. \$4,900. 944-9027. 1.1/1.15j

Cars For Sale

1978 MALIBU classic station wagon, body fair, interior fair. Runs well but needs tune up. Just installed new radiator. Great for transporting or for use as a "work car". \$550. 648-4821 evenings/weekends. 1.1/1.15j

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Fifth Avenue, original owner, am/fm stereo with cassette and clock, power moon roof, shield rust proofing, leather seats, wire wheel covers, vinyl padded Landau roof, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, power seats, cruise control, Chapman lock, dark brown with beige interior, 50,000 miles, \$7,500 or best reasonable offer. 729-5367. 1.1/1.15j

1976 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic, power steering, low mileage \$500. 641-0322. 1.1/1.15j

1979 BUICK Regal. One family ownership. Excellent condition. \$1,500. 729-1675 after 6p.m. 1.1/1.15j

1979 CHEVY Monza Sport Coupe, excellent condition, low mileage, alarm system, sunroof. \$1,300. 1976 Ford Gran Torino, excellent condition, 70,000 miles, mag wheels. \$1,400. 646-2000 extension 34 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 648-7055 ask for Bob. 1.8/1.22j

1979 GREY Dodge Omni. Great second car. Best offer over \$750. 729-3429. 1.8/1.22p

Cars For Sale

Cars For Sale

Cars For Sale

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**1987 CHRYSLER
CONQUEST-2DR.**
Liftback, floor mats, 5 speed man. trans., 6 way adj. seat, 2.6 liter turbo engine, auto temp. air cond., AM-FM stereo w/cassette, leather wrap steering wheel. No. 7C01. MSRP \$15,926. Gould's Price \$14,570.

**1987 COLT E
4 DR.**
Auto trans., rear window defrost. Stk. 7C2. MSRP \$7983. Gould's Price \$7350. **\$7050** or 3.9% APR

**1987 PLYMOUTH
COLT E**
3 door hatchback, 4 speed manual trans., steel belted radial tires, 1.5 liter engine, cloth and vinyl bucket seats. Stk. 7C5. MSRP \$6319. Gould's Price \$6195. 2 to choose from

**1987 PLYMOUTH
LE 4 DR SEDAN**
Cloth & vinyl bench seat, pop. equip. disc. pkg., auto trans., 2.2 liter eng., rear window def., 14" WSW steel belted tires. Stk. 7R8. MSRP \$9738. Gould's Price \$9195. **\$8695** or 3.9% APR

**1987 PLYMOUTH
RELIANT LE WGN**
Cloth & vinyl bench seat, pop. equip. disc. pkg., floor mats, auto trans., 2.2 liter eng., rear window def., 14" WSW steel belted tires. Stk. 7R16. MSRP \$10,231. Gould's Price \$9595. **\$9095** or 3.9% APR

**1987 PLYMOUTH
COLT E 4 DR.**
Sedan, auto trans., cloth and vinyl interior, rear window defrost. Stk. 7C11. MSRP \$8026. Gould's Price **\$7495**

**1987 PLYMOUTH
COLT E**
3 door hatchback, cloth & vinyl bucket seat, rear window defrost, rear window wiper washer, vinyl body side molding. Stk. 7C10. MSRP \$6412. Gould's Price **\$6395**

**1987 CHRYSLER
LeBARON**
4 door sedan, cloth and vinyl interior, pop. equip. disc. pkg., 2.5 liter engine. Stk. 7L9. MSRP \$12,516. Gould's Price **\$11,795**

**1987 PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE**
2 door liftback, cloth & vinyl interior, pop. equip. disc. pkg., full console, auto trans., tinted glass, conv. spare tire. Stk. 7S13. MSRP \$9173. Gould's Price **\$8995**

**1987 CHRYSLER
LeBARON GTS**
4 door hatchback, leather int. & bucket seats, pop. equip. disc. pkg., rear window def. pkg., conv. sole/lights, conv. pkg., power conv. disc. pkg., road/wheel tire pkg., auto trans., 2.2 liter turbo eng., liftgate wiper washer, power seat, sport handling susp. Stk. 7G3. MSRP \$15,850. Gould's Price **\$14,995**

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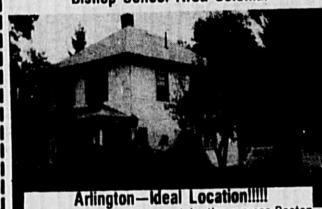
Nine large rooms, four bedrooms on the second floor and two full baths. Half bath on the first floor with laundry hookup. Six working fireplaces. Extensive period paneling. Heated sunroom plus open side porch. Forced hot water heat with four zones. **MLS \$395,000.**


Waltham Single

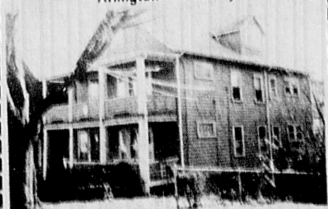

This old house is a real honey! Boasts charm and character plus an up-to-date kitchen. 6 rooms and front porch provides a lot of living space for a mere **\$159,000 MLS.** Short walk to shops and transportation.

Arlmont Village—Cape

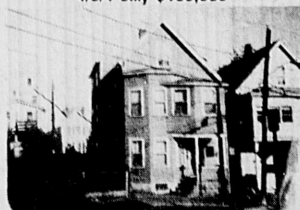

This immaculate cape in the Village borders the Belmont Country Club and has the privacy you desire. 7 rooms, fireplace livingroom, 2/3 bedrooms, large 3-season porch. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement w/fireplace & wood stove. Large level lot, oversized detached garage. A great value at **\$198,500 MLS.**

Bishop School Area Colonial

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Lexington—Single family, 6 rms, 2 1/3 bedrms, 1 1/2 bath, fully appliances	
Near Symmes Hospital—2 bedrm. NOW	\$695 +
East Arlington—2 bedrms. NOW	\$725 +
Brattle Sq. area—2 bedrms. NOW	\$725 +
Forest St.—1 bedrm. inc. heat	\$625
Mass. Ave.—1 bedrm. inc. heat & hot water. NOW	\$650
Cambridge line—5 bedrms. NOW	\$950 +
Heights—3 1/4 bedrms, no pkg. NOW	\$890 +
Mass. Ave.—Small 1 bedrm. inc. heat & hot water	\$525
Mass. Ave.—3 bedrms. NOW	\$900 +
Cambridge line—3 bedrms. NOW	\$775 +
SINGLE FAMILY HOMES	
Arlington—7 rms, 4 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths	\$1300 +
Arlington—6 rms, 3 bedrms. NOW	\$950 +

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVI, NO. 23

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, January 22, 1987

16 Page Main Section, 52 What's Up

50 cents

'Gut' communication helps fend off racial prejudices Tufts expert tells task force

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

Gut level communication is the answer to racism, prejudice and bigotry, a race specialist told Winchester's Task Force on Cultural Racial and Ethnic Awareness.

Jim Vance of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination urged communication as he addressed the task force Tuesday night.

Vance, who teaches a class on race awareness at Tufts University, addressed the group and answered questions.

"Racism is a gut issue and you have to talk about it on a gut level," he said, opening his lecture.

Suggesting methods for the committee to get a sense of the schools'

'Racism is a gut issue and you have to talk about it on a gut level,' says Jim Vance.

climate in terms of racism, Vance explained his own methods as an educator. Talking directly to students is his way of opening the doors of communication.

"One of the things I've done is to break (students) into interracial pairs and send them into a room and have them brainstorm," he said.

One member explained that Winchester was lacking in people of color, and that consequently children were "afraid" of people who are different.

This led Vance to give his explanation of the cycle of prejudice. The cycle relates what he called "isms" — (Please see GUT, page 16)

3 try for selectman, filing closes Feb. 13

Welch says he will not seek reelection

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Three men want the selectman's seat currently held by Wade M. Welch.

Welch will not seek re-election, he said this week. Three men so far have filed papers to run.

"It is not my current intention to run," Welch said.

Welch was first elected to the office in 1979. He says he supports the principle of a proposed bylaw limiting town officials to two terms. Although the bylaw was not passed at town meeting, Welch says two terms are sufficient.

"Two terms is basically enough to get most of your goals and objectives in place," Welch said.

Three residents who have filed with the town clerk to seek the office in the March 31 town election are Johannes H. Doenges of Vine Street, William O'Neil of Lincoln Street, and Stephen L. Powers of Thornberry Road.

At a recent selectmen's meeting Welch encouraged residents to participate in the upcoming election.

"There are a number of offices to be filled and I know as a board we encourage participation and enthusiasm

in our town election," Welch said.

Welch plans to stay active in town government and said he would seek a town meeting seat in the upcoming election. He also said he would not rule out running for election to town office again.

"I might be back again. I'll never say never," Welch said.

Positions to be filled, says town clerk Carolyn Ward, are: moderator for one year; one selectman for three years; one assessor for three years; one member of the board of health for three years; two members of the planning board for three years; one

member of the school committee for three years; two trustees of the public library for three years; and one member of the housing authority for five years.

Also, 24 town meeting members will be elected in each precinct. Because of the federally mandated redistricting, all town meeting seats will be up for election and incumbents must run again, Ward said. Incumbents have been sent letters notifying them of the redistricting and telling them they must run again, Ward said.

(Please see 3 TRY, page 14)

Town hall rehab draws criticism from office group

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

The road to a more beautiful town hall is paved with good intentions.

It just isn't marked very clearly, say some of the people who work there.

"We have had many, many complaints from the public," said town clerk Carolyn Ward. "We ask them to bear with us while we are going through this trying stage."

Renovations have forced workers and visitors to take new paths to reach familiar offices and a lack of signs has made the trip more difficult, she said.

Winchester Organized Clerical Association complained of problems in a letter to the board of selectmen.

Signed by 15 association members, the letter complains of noise, debris and unmarked detours.

Town hall is "more hazardous to the health and safety of the employees every day — not to mention the general public," said the letter.

The letter cites poor ventilation, construction debris, and general inconveniences to the public, town manager W. Chadwick Maurer told selectmen.

The poor ventilation resulted from windows being sealed to prevent drafts but the seals could be broken if employees wanted to open a window, Maurer said. He also said he had spoken to the contractor — P.J. Spillane Co. of Everett, — about the debris.

Selectman Robert F. Deering emphasized that the board wanted to do everything possible to alleviate pro-

'We ask them to bear with us while we are going through this trying stage,' says town clerk Carolyn Ward.

blems caused by renovation.

"Not only are we trying to satisfy our town employees but we also have the public entering here," Deering said.

Exterior work is almost complete, but it will take several weeks for the crews to remove the staging, Maurer said.

Maurer warned confusion could increase in the next two months as five or six offices are moved into the auditorium while asbestos is removed from vacated offices.

Ward agreed. "It is going to get a lot worse before it gets much better, I'm afraid."

Maurer told the board that while it was impossible to address every individual concern, the remodeled town hall will be a significant improvement over existing conditions.



Mike Thibault has a bird's eye view of Winchester from his perch on top of Town Hall. Scaffolding has been gracing the building since summer, thanks to a \$4 million renovation program.

(Paul Drake photo)

Pecking order for parks

Selectmen list who gets first grab at parks

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

A pecking order for parks is being established in Winchester for the first time.

Selectmen Tuesday adopted a four-page policy of restrictions and regulations concerning town fields.

Winchester schools and the recreation department get first crack at the fields, with other groups following in formalized order.

The policy establishes a "chain of command" regarding authority over field use, said selectman Judith P.

Muggia, who researched the policy with selectman Robert F. Deering.

"We had no policy in place to describe a permitted use. Now we have a policy which supports denying a requested use," Muggia said.

She added that the board was mainly concerned with equipment use which would damage the fields such as mopeds, recreational vehicles and carnival equipment.

The policy requires all user groups exceeding 15 people get a field use permit from the recreation depart-

ment and sets the following priority schedule for use of town fields:

A. Winchester schools interscholastic use;

B. Winchester Recreation Department activity use;

C. Organized Winchester youth programs;

D. Organized Winchester adult leagues and programs;

E. Informal youth and adult programs;

F. Individual resident requests;

G. All other persons.

The new policy also states town owned school grounds, parks and fields are under the care, maintenance, and management of the department of public works. Scheduled is a function of the recreation department.

The policy also requires that users maintain the sites they are playing on or face revocation of permit and possible financial liability. The town also assumes no liability for injury to persons using town owned property under the policy, in the policy.

Town scrapes free again

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

The second big snow storm of the winter dropped 10 inches of snow on the west side of Winchester and eight in town, but the storm still wasn't big enough to justify a day off from school.

Field supervisor of the department of public works Hugh O'Brien said that he sent four trucks out Sunday afternoon around 2 p.m. and they stayed out until midnight, when he sent out four more.

Technically, the storm was considered an ice storm and O'Brien and his crew had to "underscrape" the town.

"It started out snow, but it was more rain than snow," he said.

Traffic is a key ingredient to aiding the salt and sand that the roads are treated with. The temperature also must rise to 30 degrees or above for the salt to be effective.

The trucks continued their work Sunday night from 11 p.m. right through until 9 a.m. Monday morning.

"I sent the boys home and gave them a rest," O'Brien said. "Until the snow began again at 5 p.m. Monday afternoon."

O'Brien called out all of the work forces to clear Monday evening, 24 highway department trucks and ten hired vehicles.

"Driving conditions were terrible Sunday during the storm," O'Brien said, "until Monday morning when we had the roads cleared."

(Please see SNOW, page 1)

\$70,000 boiler heats selectmen discussion

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

The suggestion of spending \$70,000 on a new boiler for an old school heated up Tuesday night's meeting of the board of selectmen.

Things warmed up when capitol planning committee member Peter Van Aken recommended that the town replace the boiler in the Bartlett School, as it is in need of repair. The Bartlett building is the site of the former Parker School and is still owned by the town which rents it to the operators of the Bartlett School.

Selectman Mark A. Lombardi suggested the town need not provide Bartlett with an efficient boiler system, only a working system.

"How do you tell if you need a new boiler? All we have to do for the Bartlett School is provide a boiler that works," Lombardi said. The town, he pointed out, does not pay the fuel bill at the school.

Lombardi suggested the town may not use the building again and therefore should not spend money on its repair hastily. He further suggested the town is discarding two 15-year-old boilers from other town buildings which could perhaps be used in the school.

"Is anybody interested in saving the town \$70,000?" Lombardi asked. "We have got a piece of rental proper-

(Please see BARTLETT, page 16)

Oil company to check for soil contaminants

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Exxon Oil Co. will drill three test wells on town property to test for soil contamination near the center of town.

Michael A. Penzo, senior hydrologist for ERM Northeast, an environmental resources management firm employed by Exxon, addressed selectmen Tuesday on the need for the borings.

Work is underway to replace the underground gasoline storage tanks at the Park Street Exxon station.

Penzo told the board that wells at that station indicate the old tanks may have contaminated the soil and groundwater in the immediate area.

Test borings at the intersection of Park, Church and Mount Vernon Streets will indicate whether the contamination has entered the groundwater and is flowing away from the site, Penzo said.

The four wells drilled on the station site indicate groundwater flow from the station toward the traffic circle, so any contaminants entering the groundwater would also follow this path, Penzo said. Penzo stressed the need to conduct the drillings soon.

"The quicker we can do it the quicker we could find out if there is any contamination present," Penzo said.

(Please see OIL, page 4)

Students want smoking okay from board

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

Winchester High School students are still awaiting a vote by the school committee on a proposal to allow them to smoke in designated areas of the school.

A proposal submitted by the student advisory committee at the Jan. 13 school committee meeting suggested a trial policy that would be in effect until May 1, if approved.

The proposal had been voted on by the student advisory board and consists of the following:

Any student 17 years of age or under must have a contract signed by

(Please see SMOKING, page 4)

\$10.8 million for parks may face '89 town meet

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

A \$10.6 million wish list for parks and open space might be presented to Winchester's Board of Selectmen.

Lack of coordination and leadership has led to the deterioration of town recreation sites and must be addressed, capital planning committee members told selectmen Tuesday.

Speaking for the committee, Peter Van Aken told selectmen projects to renew and repair open spaces in town could cost as much as \$10.6 million over the next eight years.

"We are talking major, major

dollars," Wade M. Welch, chairman of the board of selectmen, said.

Van Aken suggested selectmen appoint an advisory committee "to validate, refine, and become the advocate for the Winchester Recreation Masterplan before the capitol planning committee, the selectmen, and the town meeting for fiscal year 1989."

The committee recommendations included projects at Skillings Field, Lincoln Schoolyard, Mill Pond Park plans, plans through 1993 and later plans and projects.

"Many of these spaces

demonstrate the kind of slow deterioration of capital assets that the community seeks to avoid in the future. In addition, changed community standards and lifestyles elevate the priority of these projects," the report stated.

"There is a whole set of needs here that need to be addressed. I think this is an important set of projects but it cannot be left for someone else to do it," Van Aken said.

Van Aken said the town would have to consider creative funding

(Please see ADVISORY, page 4)

The Winchester Star POLICE LOG

Friday Jan. 16
At 12:01 p.m., police issued a citation to a Washington Street resident for unregistered plates on his Dodge van. The van was later towed.

At 10:15 p.m., police noticed a Fiat traveling 40 m.p.h. in a 30 mph zone on Cross Street. When pulled over, the driver incorrectly identified himself and couldn't produce a driver's license and registration, according to police reports.

The driver, a Woburn resident, failed the field sobriety/dexterity test and was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol.

Police later discovered it was her sixth offense for operating after license suspension, according to police reports.

Saturday, Jan. 17
At 1:41 p.m., an accident occurred on North Main Street when a car struck a Main Street resident's vehicle. The driver left the scene of the accident without reporting it, according to police reports.

At 11:09 p.m., police were called to One or Two Things to investigate

a Muscular Dystrophy canister that was removed.

The manager described the suspect, and police later found him by the railroad station.

When they said that they wanted to speak with him, police observed the man empty his pockets of change. When the suspect realized he was being observed, he asked if he could "apologize."

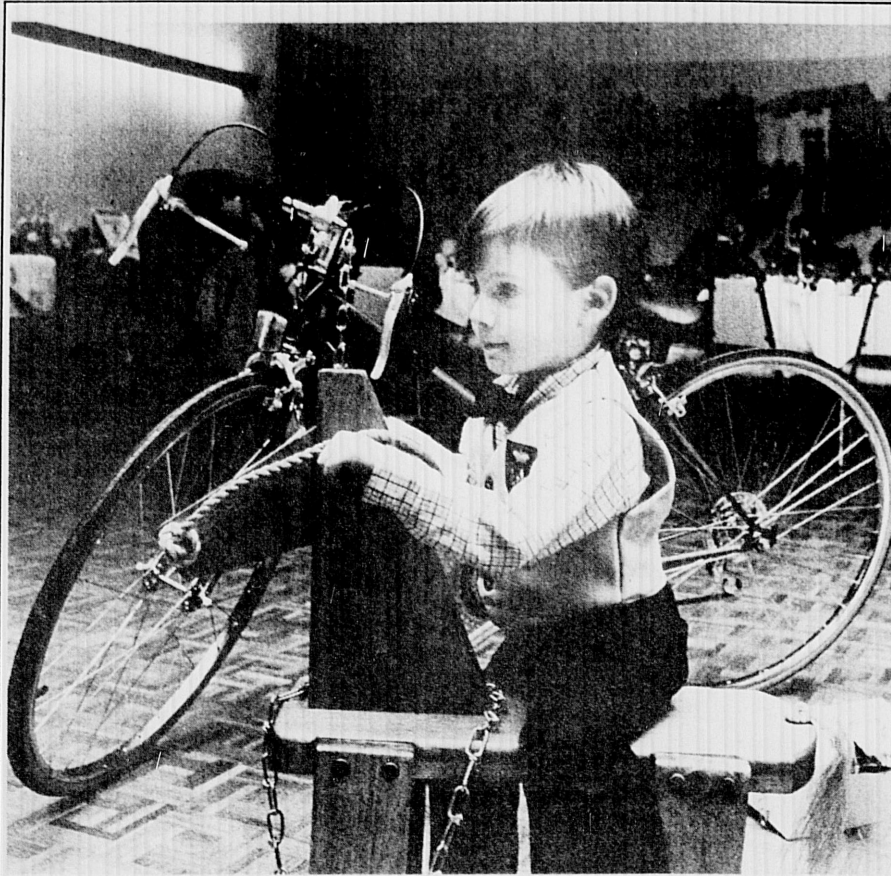
The total monies found on the ground was \$14.11.

The suspect was questioned and will later receive a summons by mail, according to police reports.

Monday Jan. 19
At 6 a.m., a Buick sedan driven by a Cambridge resident lost control on Washington Street and skidded into the trees. Heavy damage was sustained to the front end.

At 10:20, police observed a Ford van traveling at unusual speed from the exit of the White Hen Pantry.

Police issued a field sobriety test, which the driver passed. He was then issued a citation for operating so as to endanger, according to police reports.



B.J. Cicero tries out some of the goods at the Easter Seals Auction held at the Knight's of Columbus Hall last week. B.J. is Massachusetts Easter Seals Poster Child Amanda Cicero's brother.

(Marc Schlossman photo)

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Winchester Date Book

Saturday, Jan. 24

Art reception — A reception for artist Ruthanne Arbeit, 3 - 5 p.m., in the Winchester Public Library Art Gallery. Her work will be on display. Sunday, Jan. 25

Free film — "Let the Good Times Roll" the third in a series of films on American music will be shown in the Winchester Public Library, 2 p.m.

Monday - Saturday, Jan. 26-31

Cabaret — The 66th annual Winton Club Cabaret, "Hooray for Hollywood" in the Winchester Town Hall 7-9 p.m., for the benefit of Winchester Hospital. Tickets available by calling 729-5672.

Tuesday Jan. 27

Stress management — Workshop on decreasing stress and realizing full health potential will be given by Dr. Robert Fitts in the Winchester Chiropractic Center, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 932-0802.

Thursday, Feb. 5

Catholic schools week — Saint Mary's School celebrates Catholic Schools Week, with an open house 9-11 a.m. featuring a slide show and science exhibit.

(To be listed in Date Book, events must be in Winchester and open to the public. Complete, brief information must be submitted to the Star office not later than Monday, 5 p.m., for publication that week.)

Police arrest woman on DUI charges

A Woburn woman was arrested for drunk driving at 10:15 p.m. Jan. 16 on Cross Street by the Winchester police.

Records show that Mari Anne Muise, 28, had been charged five times before for operating after license suspension, police said.

Muise was pulled over on Cross Street when police observed her

speeding, records show.

When pulled over, police said she incorrectly identified herself and a later check showed her license to be suspended. Police also found an open bottle of alcohol in her coat pocket.

Muise was arrested for operating under the influence and driving after her license had been suspended.

Lawrence woman charged with DUI

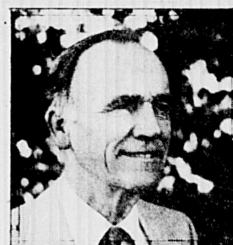
Margaret Winnett of Lawrence, was charged with drunk driving when police stopped her on Cambridge Street 1:11 a.m. Jan. 19.

Police stopped Winnett, 24, because the front bumper assembly and carriage of her red Plymouth were bent out of shape and dragging along the road.

When stopped, Winnett said that she had struck a wall in Arlington and was trying to find her way home to Lawrence.

She was arrested on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol.

Winnett was later bailed.



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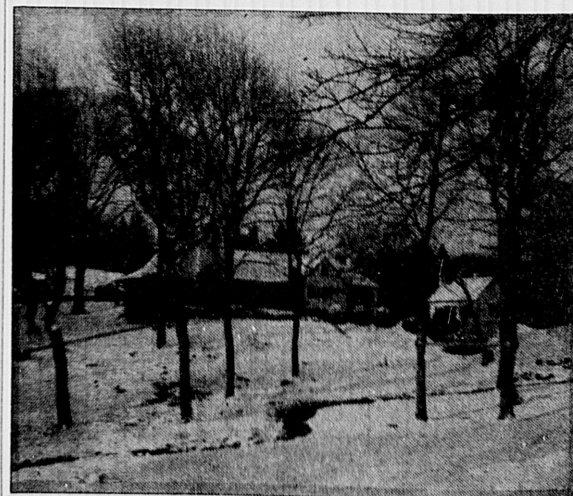
By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

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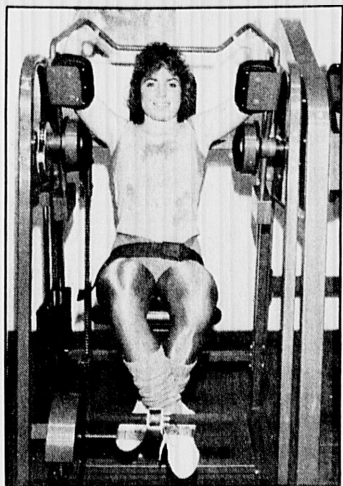
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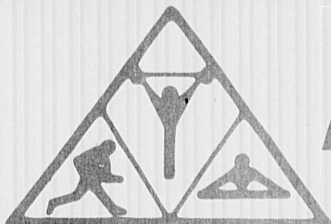
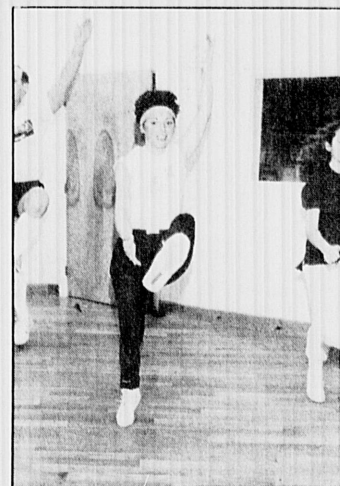
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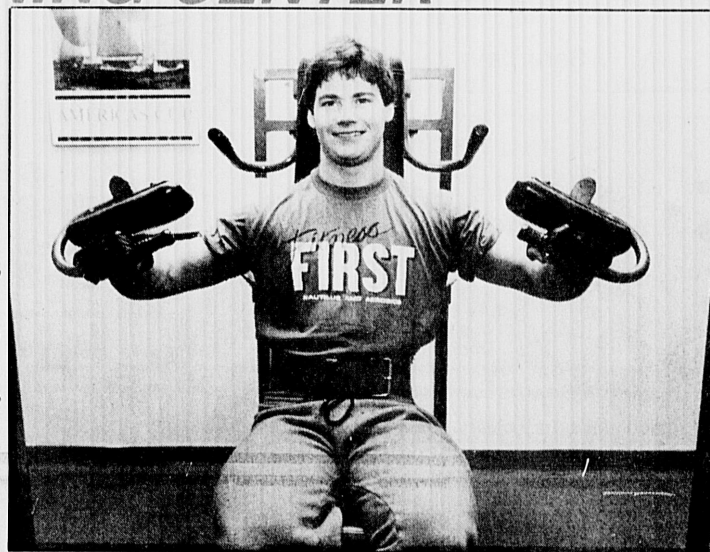
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Thursday, 12:10, 4:20, 6:10, 7:00, 7:55, 8:45 p.m.
Friday, 6:30 a.m., 4:30, 6:20, 7:15 p.m.
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Aerobics Staff

Photography by Gail Oskin



FITNESS FIRST

NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER

471 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center



643-4300



Advisory committee sought to press \$10.8 million plan

(From page 1)

methods to pursue the recommended renovation work on the parks and recreation areas. He suggested seeking bonds and going outside of the constraints of Proposition 2½, as considerations in funding the projects.

"You cannot put everything else aside, yet it is not clear the operating budget can stand three million a year," Van Aken said.

An advocacy group representing all areas of town might best be able to consider the top priorities for recreation projects, Van Aken said.

"We are firmly convinced this can happen. We are also firmly convinced in its present form it is going to be difficult to bring about and bring about in a meaningful way," Van Aken said.

The committee also reviewed requests from all town departments for maintenance, renewal and replacement programs and recommended spending \$1,108,300 in fiscal 1988 on such projects.

The committee recommended spending \$5,888,000 between fiscal 1988 and fiscal 1992. These projects include:

building repair; street, sidewalk and parking repair; water and sewer maintenance; vehicles and equipment; and computers and data processing equipment for the library, schools, police and town offices.

"I don't think anyone submitted frivolous requests. I don't think there was much padding at all," Van Aken said.

The committee also recommended \$153,500 for repair work to the high school air cooling system in fiscal

1988, and recommended against requests by the recreation department for \$19,600 for a van and the police department for \$25,000 for an off-road vehicle.

The committee report also addresses the town's debt service funding which will jump to an average of \$1,270,000 over the next five annual budgets, from \$875,900 in fiscal 1987. This is due mainly to the new debt service on the town hall renovation project starting in fiscal year 1989, the report states.

Oil company to check for soil contaminants

(From page 1)

Should the drillings indicate any contamination, state law requires Exxon to remedy the problem. This would be done by pumping out the contaminated groundwater, Penzo said.

Selectmen expressed concern that the borings would disrupt sidewalks, and interfere with traffic and plowing. Selectman Robert Deering, disagreed, saying the possibility of groundwater contamination should take priority over such concerns.

"I would not like that to be the governing factor if indeed we do have a toxic waste problem," Deering said. Penzo agreed that the borings could possibly be done away from the sidewalks, and further agreed that a town engineer could help establish the exact site of the drillings with him.

If the tests should show groundwater contamination, Penzo said the company would request additional borings farther from the site, to determine the extent of the contamination.

The tests require that two inch diameter pipes be installed into the ground, reaching down into the groundwater. The pipes would not be visible above ground and installation would not disrupt traffic for more than a few hours, Penzo said.

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Brenda Tully shovels out her South Border Road home after Monday's snowstorm. Daughter Tara offers moral support. (Marc Schlossman photo)

Snow falls, not enough for holiday

(From page 1)

Winchester was one of the few towns in the area that had school. O'Brien said he spoke to superintendent Charles Mitsakos at midnight Sunday and again at 4:30 Monday morning.

"I knew that I'd have the roads clear for the morning," O'Brien said.

The three variables used to determine a snow day are road conditions, including sidewalks, school grounds, and parking lots; the future weather forecast and conditions in the area.

Major state roads and highways must be cleared so employees are able to travel.

He also expressed pride in the dedication of the highway department for clearing the roads quickly and efficiently.

"O'Brien and his men make the difference and that's the Winchester difference," Mitsakos said.

Smoking policy considered

(From page 1)

a parent or guardian to smoke in designated areas.

Students over 17 must sign a contract outlining their responsibilities.

Smoking will be allowed only in designated areas, the center courtyard and outside the business department.

Students will be responsible for keeping the smoking area clean.

May 1, a report will be submitted to the school committee for further evaluation on the policy. The continuation of the program is dependent entirely upon its success.

Donna Brandt Landry, committee member said, "I am not in favor of a legislation to ban smoking. I do like the idea that the students should take mandatory classes. We have not, until recently, included tobacco abuse in our curriculum, and in that way, through education, we should discourage smoking."

"I'm in favor of the proposal. If it comes down to separating students and adults, I can't say to a student, 'you can't smoke, but I can,'" Landry said.

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FITNESS FIRST

Nautilus/Aerobics Center—Growing Strong

Success has come early and continually to Fitness First, a local health club, since it opened in Arlington Center three years ago. What started out as a modest sized club featuring Nautilus equipment, has now grown to be one of the largest Nautilus and Aerobics centers in New England. "The demand in this area for a high quality, well equipped, and comprehensive fitness center accounts for our continued growth," explained Larry Cronin, one of the owners. "Most of our members have shopped around looking for a club they recognize quality and value, and they love our facility when they see what we have," added Cronin.

What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread over a newly-renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable," stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line up in the area including 34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus, Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly-skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen," stated the owner proudly.

These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlington," stated Mr. Cronin.

Several hundred satisfied customers attest to the continued local support of Fitness First.

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Peking Opera set for high school

By SHUBHADA AHYA

Allow yourself to become fascinated by a beautiful, age old performance from China, with an evening at the Peking Opera in Winchester. Guan Hong-Jun, master performer of the Peking Opera has graciously accepted an invitation from the International Club to perform a Peking Opera at the Winchester High School. The opera roles are divided into two general groups: WuXi and WenXi. WuXi is a demonstration of martial arts and acrobatics. WenXi calls upon the talents of song, dance, and oration. Guan Hong-Jun will play a WuXi role, his forte.

Guan's training began at age ten when he joined the Peking Institute for Performing Arts. After studying at the Institute, he became a member of the eminent Peking Opera Troupe Number One. For 15 years, Guan Hong-Jun traveled with this group, astounding audiences around the world.

He came to the U.S. two years ago. He is a teacher of Chinese Kung Fu and Peking Opera methods. He travels throughout the U.S. demonstrating a part of his rich heritage.

Guan Hong-Jun's programs are under the auspices of World Awareness Inc., "a non-profit organization promoting world awareness." Co-sponsors of the event are the W.H.S. International Club, the W.H.S. Social Studies Department, and the Massachusetts Global Education Program.

This performance will be held at the Winchester High School auditorium Jan. 27, at 6:45 p.m. Admission is \$2. All Winchester residents are invited to attend.

The Winchester Star SCHOOL

by the mother of the present director, Norine T. Casey.

Bartlett accepts children in kindergarten through eighth grade. All Bartlett faculty have bachelor's degrees and one third have master's degrees. Children are accepted after an interview and an admissions test.

Parents are encouraged to take an active part in the life of Bartlett and many social and fundraising functions are planned.

Interested parents should call Casey at Bartlett to receive a brochure or to make a personal appointment.

St. Mary's open house scheduled

Parents interested in registering children in St. Mary's School for the fall are encouraged to attend open house during catholic schools week Feb. 5, 9-11 a.m. The open house will begin by visiting the classrooms 9-9:30, followed by a slide presentation and refreshments in the school hall. A science exhibit is also planned at this time. The principal will be available for questions and/or discussion. Applications will be taken in the school office Feb. 6, 9-11 a.m. for Pre-K, K and Grade 1 from 1-2 p.m. for Grades 2-7. (Snow date is Feb. 9 same times). Next year K hours will be from 8:15 a.m.-noon. The Pre-K program will continue to be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Please bring the child's immunization records, birth certificate and baptismal certificate (unless the child was baptized at St. Mary's Church), as well as the \$75 registration fee which is due at the time of application.

pre-kindergarten class. In addition, children may participate in an afternoon "extended day" program 11:45 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

For additional information, please call Phyllis Murphy at 729-6270 or the school at 729-2003.

McCall parents present video on communication

The McCall Parents' Association is sponsoring a video and discussion group Jan. 22, 7:15 p.m., in the Social Studies Open Area of McCall Junior High School. "Telling It Like It Is" draws on kids talking about, and acting out, their experiences. The video leads to in-depth communication between adults and teens. The video has been shown to mental health professionals, ministers, educators and aired on T.V.

The discussion group will be moderated by Ashley Rooney, youth minister at the First Congregational Church in Winchester. Rooney, whose background is in communication, was responsible for the "Telling It Like It Is" series.

Lynch honors 17 students in assembly

Seventeen students were honored at the first "A.O.K." assembly at the Lynch School.

The award ceremony came from discussions with teachers and students regarding the recognition of students who demonstrated outstanding citizenship.

A.O.K. stands for award for outstanding kids.

The program will be a monthly event with an end of the year event for all award winners. Fifth and sixth grade students will rotate on the committee, thus giving most students a chance to be a part of the selection process and in running the assembly.

A.O.K. Awards went to: Frank Batchelor, Kristin Newhall, Kelly Fahlbeck, Robert Robbins, Sarah Dakubu, Beverly Young, Claudio Herrera, Katie Hammond, Heather O'Leary, Simon Rucker, Bryan Janson, Melissa Montgomery, Gemma Porter, Paul White, Mahyra Dakubu, Adam Wangerin, and Karen Hallisey.

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The Monkey King, portrayed by Guan Hong-Jun, is an introduction to the history, costumes, make-up and martial arts of the Peking Opera. He will perform at Winchester High School Auditorium Jan. 27, 6:45 p.m.

The Winchester Star BIRTHS

Andrew P. Eitel

Captain and Mrs. Douglas R. Eitel announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Parkhurst Eitel, Jan. 5, in Charlottesville, Va.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Eitel of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Parkhurst of Manomet.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Moco of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. Richard Parkhurst of Winchester.

Rachel A. Neurath

Paul and Karen Stolorow announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Neurath, Jan. 13, at Emerson Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stolorow of Winchester and Mrs. Virginia Neurath of Winchester and the late Peter Neurath.

Aaron Aadland

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aadland of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, Aaron Andrew, Jan. 6, at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Couto of North Dartmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Lars Aadland of Fairhaven.

Elizabeth Delehaut

Joseph and Marietta Barnes Delehaut of Manchester, announce the birth of their child, Elizabeth Louise, Dec. 28, in Boston.

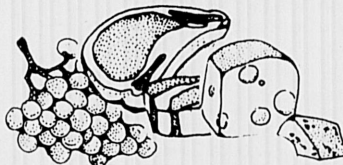
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes of Winchester and Mrs. William Tausey Delehaut of North Haven, Conn. and the late Mr. Raymond Delehaut.

Sean L. Peach

John and Katherine Peach of Somerville announce the birth of their son, Sean Lucas, Jan. 8, at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Reeves of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peach of North Reading.

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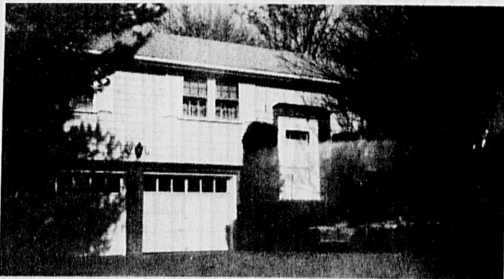
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Looking for a new house? Then probably what you desire and the going price for such a dream house are mutually exclusive. There is no perfect house, and very few families can afford everything they want. This means compromise.

You might have to trade off certain desirable features to get a house with other more important ones. For example, you may find yourself giving up a short commuting distance to get a house with more land or vice versa. You could give up a family room, say, for a second bath—then add the family room you really want later on, when you can better afford it.

Make a list of your top priorities, such as location, schools, number of bedrooms. This will do double duty. It will steer you to the house that comes closest to what you want now, and one that will also satisfy your probable future needs.

Janice Baker	721-1386	Ann and Bill Blackham	729-3459	Mary McCue	933-5166
Carol Cammon	729-2801	Dot Hickey	729-4326	Dorothea Meli	721-2222
Nancy M. Casey	721-2014	Charles Hurley	729-9143	Ann Norberg	729-5921
Kathy Costello	729-3889	Carol Johnson G.R.I.	729-4787	Bev Ryerson G.R.I.	729-3311
Marion Crandall	729-5559	Emily King	391-4723	Frank Rutter	729-4677
G. DeGeorge G.R.I. CRS	729-0369	F. LaSalle G.R.I.	391-7979	Nannette Shanahan	729-2865
Glenda Downs	729-6653	Kay Fennell	729-8524	Jeanne Sheehy, G.R.I.	729-2114
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Recreation offers varied youth fare

All students interested in signing up for youth center and recreation department programs should do so this week. The following programs will be offered.

For boys: A new beginners wrestling program taught by the high school wrestling coach, will be offered for seventh and eighth grade boys. All participants in the wrestling program may participate in an informal tournament at the end of the eight-week program.

A nine-week indoor boys' lacrosse program held in the high school gym, is still accepting grade seven-12 players of all abilities. Equipment is provided.

For both boys and girls: The Adventure Connection Program will be taking six ski trips, scheduled on Saturdays, school vacations and one Friday night. Locations include Loon, Gunstock, Wachusett Mountain and Crochet Mountain.

A continental cable television production course will be given on Tuesday nights for grade nine through 12 students. The instructor, a high school

senior, will teach a "hands-on" program where students will learn to produce their own television shows.

No experience is necessary.

The youth center game room, located in McCall Junior High, is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The game room and gym are open on selected Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. The drop-in program is open to students grades 7 through 12. Consult youth center monthly calendar.

The job bank employment referral service is open weekdays 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays until 7 p.m. Part-time or one-time jobs are available.

For girls: A fitness and style program will be offered for grades 11 and 12 girls only. The course will feature 12 sessions of aerobics by instructor Mary Graffeo. The style portion of the program will include a presentation on hair styling by Philip Ciampa Salon, and a presentation on fashion trends and accessories by a local fashion expert.

A mother/daughter fashion show is planned for March 29. Girls may sign up to help plan or participate in the show, which will be open to the public.

Space is limited for all programs so students should sign up for all programs this week in the youth center (721-7129) or the recreation department (721-7125).

The Winchester Star

RECREATION NEWS

Recreation offers group trips

This season's offerings by the Recreation Department includes several events that are part of its new Community Arts Program.

"Midwinter Music" is a concert series designed to bring professional musicians into the community to present the finest in performances in Winchester itself. The inaugural series takes place in February and includes a concert cabaret entitled "A Valentine Sampler" Feb. 14, and a concert by Bill Staines Feb. 27.

Group trips are also on the schedule. The first is a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts Jan. 24. Later trips will be organized to visit the Newport Mansions and the Olmsted Historic Site.

Details on these events and future events are available at the recreation department. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Hendersons and Book Ends.

Rec department plans ski trip

"The Great Escape," Winchester Recreation Department's adult program is offering a day ski trip to Pat's Peak, Wednesday Jan. 28.

The bus will leave 8 a.m. behind McCall Junior High School, and return at approximately 6 p.m.

The fee for transportation and lift ticket will be \$25. Those who wish to rent equipment or take lessons must make arrangements at the mountain.

Deadline for registration will be Friday Jan. 23. Registration will be at the Recreation Department, 458 Main Street.

An alternate date, Feb. 4 is being planned in case of inclement weather.

Refunds will not be issued for cancellation by participants for scheduled date or alternate date.

For further information, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

Summer camp plans vacation activities

Winchester Summer Day Camp announces a summer full of fun and friends for students K-grade six. It's not too early to plan for the summer for your school-age children. Winchester Summer Day Camp, sponsored by Winchester Child Care, Inc., is an enrichment and childcare program for grade school children. The camp will run 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays (except July 4) during summer vacation.

The program will include: swimming, field trips, nature walks, sports, playground games, arts and crafts, movies, literature, and quiet time for campers.

Campers attend in two-week sessions. A minimum of two consecutive weeks during the season is required. Tuition is charged, to cover the costs.

For further information, contact Kathleen Lambert at 39 Henry Street.



Nicole Connors and Patrick Aufiero act out roles of "The Spider and the Fly" in Terri Maguire's first grade class at Lynch School.

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The Winchester Star

WINCHESTER STARS

Randy Kazazian remembers town during the 30's

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

When Randolph L. Kazazian Sr. became the youngest manager of the A&P supermarket on Washington Street in 1932, he had to grow a mustache.

He was a few weeks short of his 20th birthday, Kazazian remembers. "I had to grow a mustache to look older," he said.

There were four other A&P's in town, one on Main Street, one where Woolworth's now stands, one on Washington Street and one on Church Street, along with four First Nationals and several private markets.

Recently, Kazazian's grandson, Randolph Kazazian III discovered remnants from the past while renovating the family-owned building and site of the former A&P at 356 Washington Street, across from Sabatini's.

He found a sign dating back to an old Winchester tradition, reading "Closed, all day, Traders Day, Wed. Aug. 6."

"When I came to Winchester in 1932, Traders' Day was the first Wednesday in August. All the stores would close and the merchants families would go to Canobie Lake for a get together," Randolph Sr. said.

Along with the sign, Randolph III also found 200 old Hershey bar wrappers.

"Which shows you," Kazazian said, "the boys would go in the bathroom to sneak a Hershey bar and stick the wrapper down the wall. After all those years, we found the wrappers."

In 1932, bread cost 25 cents for three loaves, smoked shoulder cost 6 cents a pound, and cigarettes were a dime a pack.

"Everything came in bulk -- split peas, tea, coffee. We ground coffee fresh for the customers," Kazazian said.

"In those days the bus cost a nickel and you could ride all the way from Medford Square up Washington Street."

Born in Newburyport and educated in Medford, Somerville,

"The boys would go in the bathroom to sneak a Hershey bar and stick the wrappers down the wall. After all those years, we found the wrappers."

Allston and Brighton, Kazazian devoted a lifetime to working in the food business.

He worked as manager at the A&P until 1942 when the store was sold to him and he opened Randy's Market. In 1954 he sold it to Neno's Market and went on to Purity Supreme, first as a deli manager and then as supervisor, until his retirement in 1977.

He and his wife of 54 years, Rena, grew up together in Somerville. She remembers him as a young boy working for the A&P.

"He'd stand in front as a child and offer to carry the ladies' bags home for a dime," she said. "Before coming to Winchester as the youngest manager, he worked as a delivery boy and as a clerk, always in the food business. Randy and I have known each other since we were kids. We grew up together."

The 55-year resident of Winchester whose son and grandson bear his name, remembers when Winchester was more "family oriented."

"Everybody knew everybody else in those days, if you needed anything," he recalled.

"The chief of police used to be a man called William Rogers, who had a brogue so thick you could cut it with a knife. He ruled the town with an iron hand. Law to the letter," he recalls.

Kazazian remembers when the town was enforced with Sunday curfews for merchants.

"I remember I had to go to court for working on a Sunday," he said with a laugh. "The judge told me to put blinds on the windows so no one

could see I was working."

Another anecdote involved "the big house on Skillings Road overlooking town hall."

"There was a big granite wall around the house. A 15-foot driveway led up to the house, made of cobblestones -- in those days, they drove horse and buggy. The woman who lived there had lost her son in the war in 1918. But she never accepted it and always kept a light in the window on for him."

"Back at the A&P I was the first one to hire a 12-year old black boy, named Charles Kirby. The supervisor, who was from the South, went to the head of the business and tried to report me. But the head supervisor took a liking to me and didn't see anything wrong with it."

He and Rena also have a daughter, Barbara Percault, of Byfield. She was a member of the names committee, formerly the housing authority and town meeting.

His son, Randolph Kazazian, Jr., also of Winchester, was the former chairman of Wildwood Cemetery and assistant chairman for the renovation of town hall.

After Randolph III completes the renovation of the former A&P, Randolph Sr. and Rena will move there from 49 Lincoln Street, their 44-year residence.

Musing on the past, Kazazian said, "We made \$500 a week at the A&P in those days. If you had a customer who spent \$5 a week, you had a good customer."



Randolph Kazazian Sr., remembering Winchester during the depression days.

Paul Drake photo



CLOSED
ALL DAY
Traders' Day
WED. AUGUST 6

Jeanne Hoffman, Winchester
 "A new lot would help. More space."

Moms save the day, whether at home or very far away

By RICHARD MANUGIAN
Special to The Star

At some time or another, everyone needs a Mom Away From Home.

Moms Away From Home come in all colors, shapes and sizes, but one thing never changes — they're friendly, helpful and generous with their wisdom. In fact, they're often even more understanding than your real mom, probably because they haven't had to put up with all the aggravation a real mom suffers raising her kids.

Moms Away From Home are important because, no matter how old you get, there are always times when you're going to need a mom and your own mom won't be available.

I discovered my most recent Mom Away From Home — and I've accumulated several over the years — a few weeks ago, during a town council meeting.

I was wearing a favorite sweater

the sweater despite the pull, because I had no idea how to fix it.

That's when Marion Roberts — a classic Mom Away From Home if ever I saw one — came to my rescue. At Marion's command, I slipped off my sweater and watched her vanquish the treacherous thread within seconds.

If not for Marion, the thread would still be dangling precariously from my sweater today — provided it hadn't already unravelled.

Anyway, Marion's only the latest (but no less endearing for it) in my long line of Moms Away From Home. Over the years, I've acquired a stable of substitute moms worthy of a Mom Away From Home hall of fame.

My first Mom Away From Home was Martha Miller, a brilliant secretary in the public affairs office where I worked for four years at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Like all Moms Away From Home, Martha was a skilled and seemingly omniscient pro who knew, better than anyone else, what really made the office tick.

The Winchester Star

GUEST COLUMN

Martha was always available to commiserate with the frustrated newspaper staff on which I toiled, and she understood better than anyone else the perverse injustices we reporters faced at the bottom of the military pecking order.

Martha is particularly memorable for a given night each summer, when she and her husband Gene would host our entire office for a traditional Texas barbecue — beef, chicken, ribs and assorted side dishes, plus all the beer you needed to wash everything down.

My second Mom Away From Home was Irma Sterling, the larger-than-life traditional German wife of the newspaper's executive editor, George Sterling (for more on George, you'll have to wait for a column on Dads Away From Home).

I've enjoyed many fine Thanksgiv-

ings, and I know I'll enjoy many more, but I can't see how I'll ever enjoy a more hearty Thanksgiving than I did in 1984, when Irma and George hosted the entire newspaper staff, plus friends and spouses.

It was the first time I ever ate dumplings, and I hope it's not the last. And, if I'm lucky enough to venture into Irma and George's territory again, I'm sure it won't be.

Since then, I've happily acquired several more Moms Away From Home.

I found two right in Winchester, on the production staff that guides me, as I struggle to piece together the pages of The Sun each week. Their names are Alta Lynch and Natalie Talamian, and they're both guaranteeing a place in the Mom Away From Home hall of fame.

Jan Stofferger, another trusty

Mom Away From Home, hides out at our circulation desk in Arlington. Not content to be just another Mom Away From Home, Jan even looks like my real mom.

Back in the Winchester office, production chief Carol Allagero might qualify for Mom Away From Home status if only she wasn't so much like a genuine mother. A born authoritarian, Carol is quick to crack the whip at errant Sons Away From Home, and everyone knows real Moms Away From Home do only nice things.

In the same office, I've picked up a Designated Crazy Uncle in head artist Bob Cummings. Bob isn't really my uncle, but there's no question he's certifiably crazy — and, anyway, I've always wanted a proverbial crazy uncle, so here Bob fills a critical void.

I've also found a Sister Away From Home, in typesetting chief Meredith Day, now I'm really getting off the track. At this rate, I might start talking about Brother Away From Home George Derringer (the former editor of The Sun's sister

newspaper in Winchester), and honoring a career rascal like George might offend the sensibilities of too many readers.

And, anyway, this column is supposed to be about Moms Away From Home — creatures of a considerably nicer nature. And what self-respecting Mom Away From Home would want her name to appear in a column alongside Derringer's?

Now, some people might have a tough time keeping track of so many Moms Away From Home. Not me. Each of my Moms Away From Home is as memorable in her own way as my real mom, providing me memories I'll cherish always.

Of course, no one can ever replace your real mom. But, in her absence, you can't beat a Mom Away From Home when you're in a pinch. Or even when you just need a friendly smile once in a while.

The Winchester Star

LETTERS

Diversity lacking

(From LETTERS, page 8)

of cultural celebrations of the holiday, it led only to distort the children's minds as to the significance of Christmas, because it had no relationship to this holiday. Perhaps Veterans' Day or Memorial Day would be more appropriate timing.

Congratulations to Mr. Edward O'Connell, school committee chairman, for bringing this issue to the attention of our townspeople.

Clearly, how to represent in our schools how different cultures celebrate holidays must be further investigated by the parents of elementary students.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Carroll
Edgewater Place
Winchester

The Winchester Star

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From ROLL CALL, page 8)

Committee and 103-41, approved an amendment prohibiting smoking on the House floor and in the galleries.

Supporters cited the dangers of second-hand smoke and said the ban is consistent with the Clean Indoor Air bill.

Opponents said the ban is unfair and violates the rights of smokers. A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Both roll calls are listed. The first is on committee hearings. The second is on the House floor.

Saltmarsh voted yes on both roll

calls.

Pay Hike (H 1000)—House 86-61, rejected an amendment reinstating a rule allowing a legislative pay raise to take effect only in the two year session following the one in which it is voted. The House approved this same rule in 1983, but the proposed new package eliminates the 1983 rule and allows the hike to take effect immediately.

Amendment supporters said allowing immediate implementation is a setback for rules reform and is the first step in a massive pay raise.

Opponents said the two year waiting period is now unfair and noted legislators have not had a hike since 1983 and would have to wait until 1989. They argued the hike still requires a roll call and noted any hike recommendation would have to come from an independent commission appointed by the governor.

A Yea vote is for prohibiting a raise from taking effect immediately. A Nay vote is for allowing a hike to take effect immediately.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Leadership Pay (H 1000)—House 12-20, rejected an amendment restricting the salary of the Speaker to 50 percent, floor leaders and Ways and Means chairs to 25 percent, and all assistant floor leaders and committee chairs to 1000 more than the \$30,000 base pay of all legislators.

Amendment supporters said this will make representatives less beholden to the leadership and noted many legislators make from \$7500 to \$30,000 above the regular base pay.

Opponents said all these positions require additional work and responsibility and warrant extra salary.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Beyond 10 P.M. (H 1000)—House 101-40, rejected an amendment requiring a two-thirds instead of a majority vote for the House to remain in session after 10 p.m.

Amendment supporters said late session are unnecessary and irresponsible and should be held only if two-thirds of the members agree.

Opponents said the majority vote has worked well and noted it is difficult to get a two-thirds vote for anything.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

\$3000 Limit (H 1000)—House 122-18, rejected an amendment prohibiting House members or their political committees, except the Speaker, Majority Leader or Minority Leader from accepting more than \$3000 annually from lobbyists or political committees.

Amendment supporters said this will cap special interest fundraising. Opponents said the amendment is unfair and still allows non-incumbents to raise unlimited funds from these sources.

A Yea vote is for the \$3000 limit. A Nay vote is against it.

Outside Income (H 1000)—House 128-10, rejected an amendment prohibiting any members from earning more than \$30,000 in outside income with certain exceptions including pen-

sion plans and family owned businesses.

Amendment supporters said this insures that outside jobs do not conflict with legislative duties.

Opponents said it is the right of members to make outside income and argued voters can decide whether a legislator is doing his or her job.

A Yea vote is for the \$30,000 limit.

A Nay vote is against it.

Taxes (H 1000)—House 108-28, rejected an amendment requiring a two-thirds roll call vote in the House for passage of any bill providing for an increase in state taxes.

Amendment supporters said this will safeguard against enacting a tax increase too easily.

Opponents said the amendment would violate the state constitution and noted a two-thirds vote requirement allows a handful of legislators to control things.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

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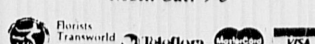
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Jenks lists more donors, plans parties, programs

More Donors Help Jenks Center

In recent weeks, 34 new donors have contributed to the expansion fund of the Jenks Senior Center. The following people have sent checks for the Building Fund:

Anthony and Susan M. Barboro, Dr. William D. Barone, Ellen Boone, Edward and Angelina A. Boyajian, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Boyden, Donna and Scott Campbell, W. Raymond Chase, W. F. and Diane D. Donnellon, Frank and Elizabeth Ferrina, Walter A. and Yolande C. Finnegan;

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent George, Virginia Graham, Albert P. Guarino, Brian P. Haley, Dr. Bettina H. Harrison, Erma and Ronald Hirschfeld, Mary C. Kenney, Elizabeth M. Knight, Julia Z. Koulet, John L. and Virginia G. Lowe;

John and Sue Meade, Elizabeth T. McDonough, Edwin T. and Patricia E. Nadeau, Frank F. Oddi, Martin and Louise O'Donnell;

Mortimer C. Jr. and Gertrude D. O'Toole, Janet M. Pavliska, Joseph S. Paulson, Dr. William J. Parrell, Susan E. and Stephen L. Powers, George A. Rivinius, Anna Stranieri, Araxie H. and Anne Toomajian, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Q. Tse.

Building Update

The breakthrough into the existing building has taken place and needless to say, confusion is rampant with the traffic of the construction workers, measurements being made here and there, things being moved to unknown quarters, winds blowing cold air from the new wing, the noise of power tools penetrating into the original building, and those who have allergies are sneezing and coughing from the perpetual dust.

Albeit the problems are sundry at the present and patience is of the essence we envision, as we look ahead, expanded programs increased participation in a multitude of activities, and satisfying experiences in the beautiful facility that is provided for seniors and for younger townspeople who will have frequent needs

to rent space for special occasions such as wedding receptions.

The present space crunch will no longer be a deterrent to the operation of programs and bigger and better things will grow as we look toward a future that entices seniors to the Jenks Senior Center.

Winton Club Cabaret

Jan. 27, an informal cabaret performance is open to senior citizens at a special price. This annual cabaret, this year titled, "Hooray for Hollywood," is always for the benefit of the Winchester Hospital. For ticket reservations and information, contact Mrs. Carl Boerner. Transportation can be provided for the senior night show by Winton Club volunteers if seniors desire to have the "Early Bird" dinner at the Dover Grille. They will be picked up at the Town Parking lot between 6:15 and 6:30 with shuttle service and will be returned to the town hall in plenty of time for the performance.

If you would like to use this service, please sign up at the reception desk at the center. You must make your own arrangements for tickets for the show since they cannot be purchased at the center.

Annual valentine party

Feb. 11, 1:30 p.m., the annual valentine party will be held at the Jenks Senior Center. Randy Kazazian and Helen Murphy are in charge of arrangements.

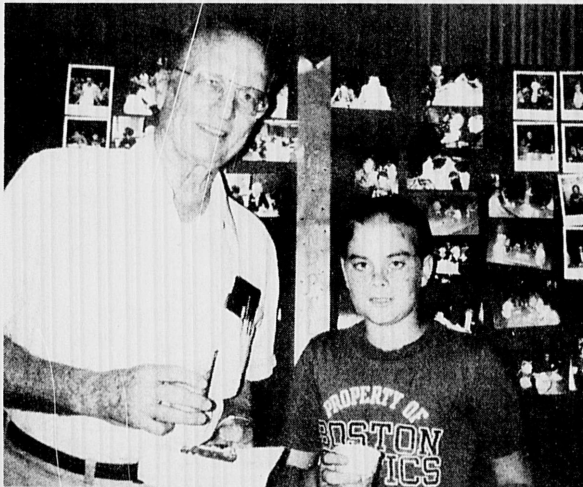
The club is seeking donations of cookies, brownies, etc. to serve for refreshments. An entertainment is being planned for the occasion so come and enjoy the party.

Health Committee Program
On Home Health Care
Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m., the Winchester

The Winchester Star SENIOR SCENE



Teachers in charge of the Lynch School Grandpals program include from left, Vicki Cavissi, Mike Marino and Maura Albert.



The Grandpal program at Lynch School promotes sharing between young people and elders. From left, Charles Zerwecki and Lynch fifth grade student Kahlin Kahlin.

Seniors Association's Health Committee is sponsoring a panel of professional health care providers through the Visiting Nurse and Community Health Agency. The speakers will introduce various services available. The moderator will be Glenda Green, a clinical supervisor of VNCH covering Winchester, Lexington, Burlington, and Woburn.

Grig Murdock is a Physical Therapist with nine years of practical experience at MGH and the New England Rehabilitation Hospital.

Maureen Flaherty is an Occupational Therapy Specialist in adult rehabilitation.

Sherri Miller obtained her M.S. in Education as a speech therapist. Corinne Adler, a Nutritionist, studied at the University of Wisconsin, graduating with a B.S. degree. She is a nutritionist in the clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Kathy Lieberman is president of a camp for multi-disabled children, with expertise in the field of crisis intervention has developed with a decade of post master's degree experiences in social work.

This panel of health care providers will give you much information.

Make it your business to come to this important meeting planned by the health committee to be informed in several areas by experts in their specific fields. The public is most cordially invited to attend this presentation of vital information.

Grandpals, 1987

The Lynch Elementary School fifth and sixth grade teachers would like to recruit more seniors to be assigned to new class members. There will be a special shared meeting between Winchester young people and elders. The teachers have felt that the rewards of last year's Grandpals program were so important to the education and growth of the children that they desire to continue with the experiences again during the spring session.

If you are interested and willing to participate again this season, call the Center and indicate that you will continue and/or be a new recruit. At least 30 more seniors are needed for the program.

Senior discount available for midwinter music

Discount tickets are available to seniors for the "Midwinter Music" concert series. Newly created by the Community Arts Program, this concert series is designed to bring professional performers to Winchester, to provide the finest musical experiences for the community. The inaugural series includes two concerts to be presented in February.

The first of the concerts is a

"Valentine Sampler." Devoted to the many facets of love and its expression in music and poetry, presented in an informal atmosphere setting a conversational tone between performers and audience, the program juxtaposes a wide variety of music, ranging from Gershwin and Berlin to Barber and Copland, among others. It will be presented by soprano Martha Peabody and pianist Annette Hunt. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14, in the Symmes Room of the Unitarian Church.

The second concert features nationally acclaimed and recognized singer/songwriter, Bill Staines. Singing mostly his own songs, Staines also

performs songs ranging from traditional folk tunes to more contemporary ballads and delights in having the audience participate in many numbers. A New England native, Staines has performed on radio and TV, including frequent appearances on "A Prairie Home Companion." He will be performing Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at Chadley Hall in the First Congregational Church.

Tickets are now on sale at the recreation department, Henderson Stationers, and Book Ends, for \$6. Tickets will cost \$8 at the door for Bill Staines and \$7 for the Valentine Sampler. Senior tickets cost \$5.

The Winchester Star CLUB NOTES

Woman's club hold first meeting of year

The first meeting of the new year for the Winchester Woman's Club Juniors was held Jan. 12, at the home of Mary LaGatta, 37 Foxcroft Road.

Following a short business meeting presided over by President Barbara Tomasone, Donna Gregorio of Colors Unique Ltd. presented a program of personal color analysis.

Plans are underway for the annual spring fashion show to be held May 6, at the Montvale Plaza. Proceeds from this fundraiser provide for school and community projects such as the Drug and Alcohol Program in the Winchester school system.

Ladies Auxiliary plans social meeting Tuesday

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors. Chairman Margaret Donohoe invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

Newcomers play trivial pursuit

The Winchester Newcomer's Club is hosting an evening of trivial pursuit, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 24. The cost for the evening is \$2.50. Beverages and snacks will be provided.

Speech club holds contest at library

The Winchester Club—International Training in Communication is having a speech contest at its next meeting, Jan. 26, 7 to 9 p.m. in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St.

Speech contestants will be Lee Banic and Gail Connor of Malden, Dorothy Craig of W. Medford, and Claudine Herron of Cambridge. Each contestant picked 3 words out of a hat; each must choose one word of the three she drew and give a 5 to 7 minute speech based upon it.

Anyone interested in improving their communication and leadership skills is welcome to attend ITC meetings. For further details call Carol Johnson at 665-1796.

Newcomers Club

The monthly meeting of the Winchester Newcomers' club will be held 7:30 on Feb. 28.

Sunny Savage Newman will present a slide show featuring well known Boston artists and their works and will answer questions.

Savage represents the works of art of the late 19th and early 20th centuries modernist American artists.

Dessert, coffee and beverages will be provided. Cost is \$2.50 per person at the door. Please RSVP 721-2754 by Feb. 26.

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STAR SPORTS

Good turnout for Invitational

30th annual curling Bonspiel last week

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The crowd may not have been as loud as Boston Bruins fans, but there were plenty of cheers for well placed stones at the 30th Annual Invitational Mixed Bonspiel, last weekend at the Winchester Country Club.

The cheers were for curlers who came from across the Northeast and Canada to participate in the Bonspiel, or curling tournament, that has become a tradition here.

Curling is a winter sport of Scottish origin, somewhat like shuffleboard on ice, that makes use of stones and brooms.

Curlers attempt to place 44 pound granite stones in a "house", a six foot round target at the end of a 144-foot rink, while their opponents try to either "take-out" the stones or place stones closer to the center of the house.

Eight stones are delivered by each team, two by each team member, and points are scored by the team that has placed stones closest to the center of the house.

The use of brooms makes curling somewhat of an unusual sport to watch. After a stone is delivered, the remaining team members may run along with it with a broom, brushing the ice in front of the stone to help it keep its direction and momentum. Americans tend to use a push broom while Canadians usually insist on a corn broom.

All this may seem a little strange to Americans unfamiliar with the sport, but curling is extremely popular throughout Canada and Europe.

"I was in Toronto some years ago and was amazed to pick up the newspaper and find a whole page in the sports section on high school curling," Bob Barlow, a Winchester Country Club curling fan said last weekend.

Back home in the United States, however, many people are still unaware of curling. That could change next winter when Americans get a glimpse of it as an exhibition event in the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Last weekend's Bonspiel provided fun, competition and socializing for the 12 teams that participated.

Curling at Winchester and other clubs is not only a sport, but a social event. It provides the opportunity for people to get together for dinners, banquets, and socializing after matches.

Last weekend was no exception. The Bonspiel began Thursday evening and ended with an awards ceremony and dinner on Sunday. Each team played at least three games, with teams that lost in the first event moving on to the second or third event.

Typically, curlers competed for about two hours through eight ends, or rounds of play, and then went over to the club house to relax for an hour or two.

The climax of the weekend came at the awards ceremony when the winning teams in the three events received trophies, and curlers from the six final teams received medals as part of the bonspiel tradition.

Warren Adams of Arlington played the bag pipes while the curlers celebrated with food and drink. At the end of the ceremony, everyone joined hands in a circle and sang the old Scottish favorite, "Auld Lang Syne."

Curling can be played by almost anyone, as the stone may weigh 44 pounds, but it doesn't take too much effort to slide it down the ice, fans of the sport say.

"It's not a matter of strength, it's a matter of coordination," Bunny Butler, a member of the Winchester Country Club, said. "A little person can do just as good a job as a great big brute of a man."

Perry Fitch, 78, and his wife Priscilla, 76, of Newport, Vt. have been participating in the Winchester bonspiel for the past 26 years. They



Rosemary Zoumas of Hershey, Pa., was one of many who participated in the 30th Annual Invitational Bonspiel at the Winchester Country Club. (John Paulick photo)

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Perry Fitch, 78, and his wife Priscilla, 76, of Newport, Vt. have been participating in the Winchester bonspiel for the past 26 years. They

were two of the most active curlers at the competition, leading the Border team from Beebe, Quebec to the finals of the first event.

"It's a great game. It looks like everybody's old, but there's a lot of youth active in curling," Mr. Fitch said after the final match.

Renee Spencer, a member of the Winchester II curling team, thinks the sport provides a great opportunity for adults to get active in team sports.

"The wonderful part about it is it's a team sport and there are not that

many adult team sports. It's wonderful that everyone is involved equally," Mrs. Spencer said.

Curling was first played at the Winchester Country Club in the 1920's on a cleared strip of ice from a pond on the golf course.

Women's curling was introduced at the club in 1954, the same year the present indoor curling house was opened with its three rinks.

Today Winchester Country Club has over a hundred participants in

men's, women's and mixed curling. Family and junior curling events are also held at the club.

The country club will be holding another major curling event Monday through Wednesday of next week. Sixteen teams from around the country will come to Winchester to compete in the U.S. Women's Seniors Bonspiel.

The competition, for women over 55, will be the first national curling championship to be held in Winchester.

Sachems hoopsters won 3 of 4 games

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School boys basketball team looks like it's coming to life.

After starting the season with a dismal 0-6 record, the Sachems have won three of their last four games and are looking more like the team of last year.

"We're having fun now," coach Mike Boyages said. "After losing six games in a row, a lot of teams will have tension and poor attitudes, but there wasn't any of that."

Winchester beat Woburn Jan. 13, 33-41, before losing to Wakefield, 38-52, last Friday and blasting Stoneham, 71-53, in a make-up game last Saturday.

The Sachems came out fast and strong against Stoneham to move their way up to seventh place in the Middlesex League.

Everything was going right for Winchester both on offense and defense as they pulled out with a quick 10-1 lead against the Spartans.

The Sachems made it 16-5 at the end of the first quarter with John Furey, Eric Emeneau and Chris Verhaegen contributing four points each.

The Sachems were even stronger in the second quarter, scoring 21 points and leaving the half with a more than comfortable 37-14 lead.

The Sachems relaxed the defensive pressure in the third quarter and Stoneham began to put up more of a fight.

The Spartans outscored the Sachems in both the third and fourth periods, 21-17 and 18-17, but it was not nearly enough to threaten Winchester's lead.

Verhaegen led the Sachems with 19 points and sophomore Doug Clarke had his best game of the season with 12. Emeneau also helped the Sachems with 10 points, marking the third game in a row in which he's scored in double figures.

The Sachems may have lost to Wakefield in the game before, but it was not a loss to be ashamed of.

Wakefield is in first place in the Middlesex League, has an overall record of 9-1 and trounced Winchester at home, 71-47, earlier in the season, but the Sachems came very close to upsetting them Friday.

"It was a good effort. After being beat in Winchester by 24 points, that's quite a turnaround," Boyages said.

The Sachems' downfall came from their failure to make foul shots, a problem that has plagued this season.

"If we made a couple of foul shots, we should've beaten Wakefield," Boyages said.

The Sachems sunk only two of 11

foul shots while the Warriors won 18 for 25 from the line.

The Sachems fell behind 8-0 early in the game, but were not about to let that stop them from giving Wakefield a fight.

At the half Winchester was still down by eight, 32-24, and saw Wakefield come out strong in the third quarter, scoring six more points to build the lead to 38-26.

The Winchester defense began to clamp down allowing the Sachems to score the next twelve points to bring the game to a tie.

After coming back to tie, the Sachems continued to keep the game close until the finish.

Down by two going into the fourth quarter, Winchester quickly jumped to a 44-42 lead. Wakefield did not give up and soon took a 51-46 lead.

Winchester was able to cut the lead to two with 52 seconds left, but failed to come back. The Sachems fouled Wakefield twice in the final minute, and the Warriors succeeded where Winchester failed, sinking all four shots to complete the scoring.

Verhaegen was again the top scorer for the Sachems with 20 points and Emeneau next with 10.

Defense was the key in Winchester's victory over Woburn as the Sachems held their rival to only 41 points.

The Sachem defense concentrated on Larry King, Woburn's scoring leader who was averaging 19 points a game before coming to Winchester. The Sachems held King to a season low of five points, a big factor in the victory.

The Tanners were held to only six points in the first period, but the Sachems would not completely dominate, leaving the half with only a 26-20 lead.

Woburn won the battle of the defenses in the third period and managed to outscore Winchester 9-3.

The Tanners then gave Winchester a scare in the fourth quarter, surging to tie the game up at 36, but the Sachems came back just as quickly and soon found themselves with a 51-37 lead, putting the game away for good.

Winchester's fourth quarter drive was made possible with the help of Sean Epps. Epps scored all six of his points in the fourth quarter to help the Sachems to victory.

Top scorers for the Sachems were Mark Shaw with 12, Verhaegen (11), and Emeneau (10).

The Sachems faced Melrose (6-5) Tuesday with chance of moving up another notch or two in the Middlesex League and will face Watertown (2-8) at home on Friday.

Hockey team is 0-10

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

History may be repeating itself for the Winchester High School hockey team this year.

Last year the Sachems had their first winless season since 1978. This year they are 0-10 and have eight more games to try to win.

The Sachems lost to Woburn Jan. 14, 5-0, and to Wakefield, 7-1, Saturday.

Wakefield came out fast against the Sachems, scoring three goals in the first period, which would turn out to be all they needed.

The Sachems made their best effort in the second period, coming up with their only goal and limiting the Warriors to two.

Scott Paine gave Winchester its only goal on assists from Ted Fitzgerald and Dave Butt late in the second period, but the Sachems were still down by four.

Wakefield finished off the scoring in the third by putting two more shots past Jim McNerny. Wakefield had a total of 33 shots on goal.

One good sign came out of the game: Winchester only had two

penalties. The Sachems have been severely hurt by penalties throughout the season.

The Sachems were shut out for the fifth time this season by Woburn, as the Tanners riddled McNerny with 44 shots on goal.

Woburn came out strong from the start, scoring three goals in the first period and holding the Sachems to only one shot on goal.

The Sachems played well in the second period, however. They were on ly outshot 9-7 and allowed only one more goal.

McNerny had another good period to wrap the game up, stopping 16 of 17 shots in the third, but the Sachems were again stopped by the Woburn defense.

"It's a very strong league," Sachem coach Mike Whyte said. "The kids are plugging, they haven't given up, we're just in the wrong league."

"Everyone is real strong this year and we're in a position where we had to rebuild, so we caught everyone at the wrong time," Whyte said.

The Sachems will try again for their first win tonight at Melrose.

Girls lose 6 games

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

After starting the season on a good note, the Winchester High School girls basketball team has fallen into a six game losing streak.

The Sachemettes lost to Woburn, 47-29, Jan. 13 and to Wakefield, 69-23, last Friday, bringing their record to 3-3 (1-3 Middlesex League).

The Sachemette defense, which has been decent for most of the season, fell apart against Wakefield while the offense again failed to spark.

The undefeated Warriorettes controlled the game from the start, jumping out to a 15-4 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Sachemettes continued to have problems on both sides of the court in the second period as Wakefield took a 33-9 lead at the half.

What was already bad suddenly got worse for Winchester when Wakefield came out of the half to have its best offensive period of the game, scoring 20 points.

The Sachemettes had their best period in the fourth, but were still outscored 16-10.

Maureen Dokas and Jean Cullen

were the top scorers for Winchester with eight points each.

The Woburn Tannettes also had a fairly easy victory over Winchester, whose offense was again kept to less than 10 points in the first half.

Woburn jumped out to a 14-5 first quarter lead and continued to dominate for an overwhelming 28-3 half-time lead.

The Sachemettes biggest problem in the first half was making field goals. Winchester shot just over 10 percent from the floor, hitting only three of 29 attempts.

The Sachemettes had a much better second half, but Woburn's lead was already safe.

Winchester's defense held Woburn to only six points in the third quarter, but the Sachemettes could only muster up five of their own.

The Sachemettes finally managed to outscore Woburn in the final period, 16-13, but by then the victory had already been sealed.

Kathy Fury led Winchester with seven points.

Winchester played Melrose last Tuesday and will play at Watertown tomorrow night.

Boys, girls track teams lose meets

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School boys and girls indoor track teams both fell to fifth place after losing to undefeated Reading teams last week.

The girls track team was defeated Saturday, 57-29, by the strong Rockettes team.

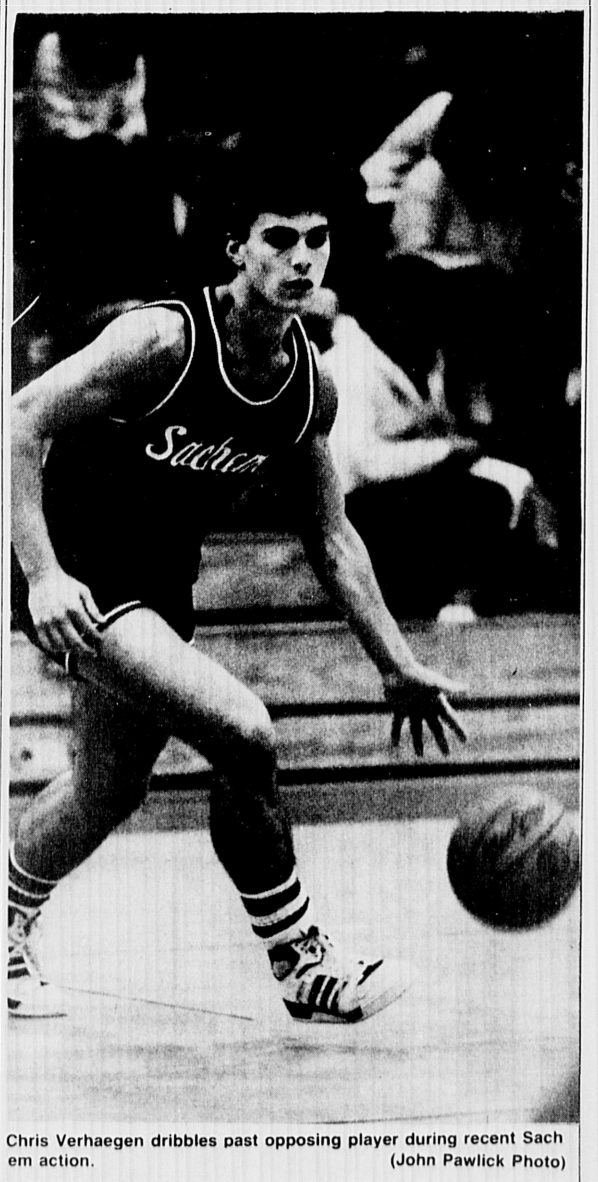
Winchester took an early lead at the meet when Michelle Sweeney won the hurdles with a time of 6.8 seconds and Melissa Skehan won the dash with a time of 6.1 seconds.

Reading soon took the lead for good by sweeping the 600 and 1000 yard runs.

Laura Rutherford took second place for the Sachemettes with a time of 41.0 seconds in the 300.

Winchester's Lauren Chabot (5:50.0) and Mary Keefe (5:33.1) were second and third in the mile. Sachemette Sandra Riley took second in the two-mile with a time of 12:53.0.

Winchester took third in the shot put with Maria Cloherty's heave of 25'3".



Chris Verhaegen dribbles past opposing player during recent Sachem action. (John Pawlick Photo)

The Winchester Star
SOCIAL



Mr. and Mrs. David Volpe

Nancy Molea marries David Volpe here

Nancy Marie Molea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Molea of Winchester married David Volpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Volpe of Newburgh, N.Y., Oct. 25, in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Parish.

Father George Butera officiated the candlelit ceremony. Matrons of honor were Janice Porell of Winchester and Elaine Celozzi of Milford, both sisters of the bride. Susan Fuller of North Andover served as bridesmaid.

Lyndsay Porell of Winchester and Jillian Celozzi of Milford, both nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Mark Blatty of Sherman Oaks, Calif., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Bill Volpe of Arlington. Ushers were Lance Thomas of North Attleboro and Bill McCurdy of Beverly.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and received an associate degree from Middlesex Community College. She is the telemarketing coordinator at Honeywell Information Systems, Westwood.

The bridegroom graduated from Bentley College and is president and general manager of Research Data Technology in Woburn.

Following a reception at Indian Ridge Country Club, the couple traveled to the Caribbean.

They are at home in Stoneham.

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K. Orazietti, G. Bowker marry here

Kim Nadine Orazietti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Orazietti of Derby, Conn., has married George Edwin Bowker, son of Elizabeth Bowker of Winchester and Calvin Bowker of Charlestown in St. Jude's Church, Derby, Conn.

The bride was escorted by her father and attended by her sister, Kori Lynn Orazietti of Brookline, as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Edla Saffo and Diane Tirronen of Medford, Erin Spillane of Chelmsford, Kathy Bowker of Winchester, Debbie Whitman of Portsmouth, N.H., and Mary Beth Lynch of Hopkinton.

Peter Santos of Winchester served as best man.

Ushers were John Orazietti and Robert DaPrato of Medford, Calvin Bowker of Winchester, Andrew Bowker of Chicago, Ill., Peter Whitman of Portsmouth, N.H., and Richard McCarthy of Quincy.

The bride received her nursing degree from Northeastern University. She is a nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Following the reception at the Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange, Conn., the couple traveled to Hawaii. They are at home in Peabody.



Mr. and Mrs. George Bowker

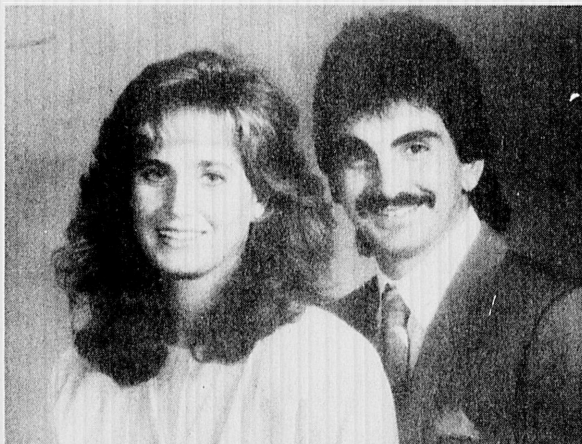
L. Mercer engaged to F. Tambone

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauriann, to Frank Tambone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tambone of Winchester.

Miss Mercer is a graduate of Lexington High School and attended Westfield State College and Boston University. She is currently working at Filene's for Lancome cosmetics.

Tambone is a 1979 graduate of Winchester High School and attended Northeastern University. He is presently working for F.J. Tambone and Sons.

A May wedding is planned.



Lauriann Mercer and Frank Tambone



Mrs. Kathleen Fallon

Kathleen Heffernan weds John Paul Fallon

Kathleen Heffernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heffernan, married John Paul Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fallon at St. Eulalia's Church.

Father James Haddad officiated the double ring ceremony.

Annette Ferry of Winchester served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Fallon and Susan Fallon of Winchester and Julie Heffernan of Dallas, Texas.

James Fallon of Winchester served as best man. Ushers were John Heffernan of Cincinnati, Ohio;

Michael Heffernan of Dallas, Texas; Daniel Heffernan of New York City and Daniel Fallon of Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and is employed by the UNUM Life Insurance Company in Portland, Maine.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and is employed by the Liberty Group in Portland, Maine.

Following a reception at the Copley Plaza, the couple are at home in Westbrook, Maine.

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Channel 5 science editor Michael Guillen will visit the Winchester Public Library Feb. 1, 3 p.m., to narrate footage from space shuttle travel. Following the presentation, there will be a question and answer session. Seating is limited and tickets will be distributed from the library on a first come, first serve basis.

The Winchester Star LIBRARY NEWS

Local artist airs at library

Ruthanne Arbeit will exhibit her paintings, "The Chosen Ten," Jan. 22 through Feb. 23, at the Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington St.

A reception to meet the artist will be held Jan. 24, 3-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information on library hours, call 721-7171.

Chef presents gourmet class at library

A culinary demonstration sponsored by the Winchester Art Association

will be held Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room.

Isaac Dray, chef and owner of the Versailles Restaurant in Lexington will highlight the evening with helpful hints on preparing a gourmet meal in 20 minutes.

Dray has cooked for the rich and famous including the Rothschilds, pianist Arthur Rubinstein and conductors Zubin Mehta and Isaac Stern. Dray was born in Marakesh, Morocco and moved to Israel when he was eleven. A graduate of Tadmor Hotel-Motel Management School in Tel Aviv, he has worked for the Four Seasons and the Philharmonic Restaurant. Locally he has been executive chef at Ferdinand's, the Atrium and several other restaurants in Harvard Square.

The demonstration is free to the public. Come to an interesting evening in "Food Design - A State of the Arts!"

Library closes

In honor of Martin Luther King Day, the Winchester Public Library will be closed Monday, Jan. 19, 1987. The library will reopen at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 20.

Documentary set

Due to scheduling problems, no film will be shown at the library this Sunday.

On Sunday, Jan. 25, "Let the Good Times Roll," a rock documentary which tells the history of rock in the 1950s will be presented.

Rock legends Chuck Berry, Chubby Checker, Bo Diddley, Little Richard, Bill Haley and others are featured in old film footage and revival concert performances.

The film will be shown free of charge at 2 p.m. in the library meeting room.



Martha Peabody, Winchester music teacher, will perform Feb. 14, at the Unitarian Church as part of Midwinter Music. Tickets are available at Henderson's, Book Ends, and the recreation department.

Music teacher performs at winter series

Martha Peabody, a local singer and voice teacher, will be performing in the "Midwinter Music" series Feb. 14. She will appear in "A Valentine Sampler," a program celebrating poetry, music and love. The concert takes place on Valentine's Day at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Unitarian Church. Tickets are available at Henderson's, Book Ends, and at the recreation department — sponsor of the event.

Peabody has performed in recital and as soloist with the New Hampshire Festival of Music, the Salem Philharmonic, the Community Concert Association, Collegium Musicum of Boston, and Diachronos of Philadelphia. She currently resides in Newburyport and has a voice studio at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester.

Their Winchester program, especially designed for this occasion, promises to be entertainment for all.

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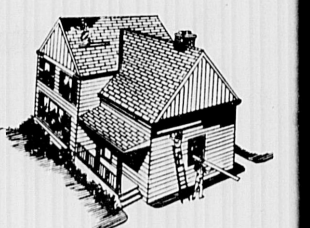
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3 try for Welch seat, filing deadline nears

(From page 1)

The redistricting presents an opportunity for all residents to become involved in town government. Ward said.

"I want to encourage people to run for town meeting. This is a good opportunity because all the seats are on the ballot," she said.

Nomination papers for town-wide offices and town meeting seats became available from the town clerk Jan. 5. The last day to obtain nomination papers from the town clerk is Feb. 13.

Other important dates for filing for election to town office or town meeting seats are:

Feb. 10: Last day for incumbent town meeting members to become candidate for re-election by giving written notice to the town clerk.

Feb. 17: Last day to submit nomination papers to the registrars of voters for certification.

March 3: Last day for registrars to file nomination papers with town clerk.

March 4: Last day to object or withdraw from the election.

March 4, 7:30 p.m.: Ballot drawing location to be announced.

March 11: Last day to register voters for town election.

To run for town meeting member, a registered voter must have the signatures of 10 registered voters, from their precinct, by Feb. 3, says Ward.

In each precinct, under the Winchester Home Rule Charter, the eight candidates with the most votes are elected to three-year terms; the second eight to two-year terms, and the third eight to one year terms.

ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, Jan. 23rd, 6 and 6:30 p.m.

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Recital aids India's Theresa

Seven Winchester students will participate in a recital to benefit Mother Theresa of Calcutta, India.

The recital will be at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at Clarke Middle School on Stedman Road in Lexington.

The funds will be sent to the charities of Mother Theresa, the recipient of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. Her many charities include orphanages, hospitals, schools, leper colonies, homes for battered women and unwed mothers and homes for the dying. She has been called "Saint of the Gutter".

The Winchester students involved in the project, which will sponsor both the concert and a playathon are: Clare and Laura Jacobs of Winslow Road, Rahul and Anjali Koka of Pilgrim Drive, Catherine and Michael Manzo of Main Street and Alex Racioppi of Wyman Court.

For more information, call Elizabeth Landman at 861-7888.

Temple Emunah offers class for adults

Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Road, Lexington, announces the start of a Sunday School for Adults Jan. 25. The program will consist of two six-week semesters with courses in Jewish philosophy, customs and ceremonies,

liturgy, and history. A third semester in the fall will be an Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah Program leading to a group Bar/Bat Mitzvah during Chanukah 1987. This course will be offered to those who have completed the Adult Sunday School courses.

These programs are open to all Temple Emunah members. For further information contact the Temple office, 861-0300, or membership co-chairmen, Andrea Pollack, 861-1576 or Mindy Alperin, 275-1138.

Council for Children meets in Winchester

If you are concerned about children, want to stay informed on children's issues in the community, and have input into decisions on local children's programs and services, the Mystic Valley Council for Children has opportunities available to you.

The Mystic Valley Council for Children is one of 42 councils throughout the Commonwealth. Councils are part of the office for children, a state agency responsible for recruiting and supporting the involvement of citizens in public decisions regarding children's services. The Council is composed of citizen volunteers who donate their time and energy to help make life better for children.

Come learn more about the Council and how you can become involved by attending a Council meeting Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., Winchester. If you would like more information please call the Mystic Valley Council for Children at 729-4350.

Workshop on stress given

Workshops on decreasing stress levels as well as attaining and maximizing full health potentials will be given Jan. 27. A complete stress workbook will be given to all participants. The workshop is given by Dr. Robert Fitts at the Winchester Chiropractic Center at no charge: Jan. 27 and Feb. 24, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Call 932-0802 for reservations. Limited space. Sign up early.

Aging relatives are topic of support session

"You and Your Aging Relatives," a support group sponsored by the social services department at Winchester Hospital, meets the first Thursday of each month 7-9 p.m. in the department conference room.

Dorothy Roemer, discharge planning coordinator, invites those in the community with aging parents to join the informative support groups. Those attending for the first time are invited to see a videotape featuring Dr. Gustav Kaufmann, who presents informal thoughts and suggestions for caring for elderly relatives.

Persons planning to attend are invited to call in advance. Arrangements to see the tape can be made at times other than during meetings.

The Winchester Star

TOWN HALL

Openings exist for people to serve on town committees:

A vacancy exists for one member for the Council on Youth until April 1, 1987. Duties of the council are to help the youth of the town, to find solutions to their needs and desires, and to assist them in their accomplishments and goals when feasible, and to maintain a complete file on all youth activities in Winchester.

Please respond in writing, including day-time phone to Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester.

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The Winchester Star OBITUARIES

Dr. J. Drennan Lowell

J. Drennan Lowell MD., 64, died Jan. 14th at his home in Winchester after a long illness.

Born in Worcester, he graduated from Harvard College in 1944 and Harvard Medical School in 1946. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps as a captain in Germany.

He trained at Boston City Hospital prior to general surgery and vascular surgery residencies at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. He then returned to Boston and completed residencies in orthopedic surgery from 1951-1955 at Children's Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital and Peter Bent Hospital.

In 1955 Dr. Lowell joined the Otto Aulfranc Orthopedic Associates at the Massachusetts General Hospital. In 1970 with others he started the Orthopedic unit at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital as a separate clinical specialty.

From 1970 until 1985 he was Chief of Clinical Services and Assistant Chief of Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, from 1975 until 1987 he was an Associate Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at Harvard Medical School. From 1985 until his death he was a senior consultant of Orthopedic Surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Dr. Lowell was a member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons where he served on many committees. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons, member of American Orthopedic Surgeons where he served on many committees. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons, member of American Orthopedic Association, American College of Surgeons; president of the Boston Orthopedics Club in 1976. Other memberships include The Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons, Massachusetts Medical Society past president, past secretary-treasurer of the Hip Society until 1986 when he was named Honorary President.

Dr. Lowell was president of the Brigham and Women's medical staff from 1977-1978.

In his orthopedic career he focused on reconstructive hip surgery and the use of ultraviolet lights in operating rooms. During his free time he was a railroad enthusiast — an active member of the Northeast Live Steamers and the Washakum Live Steam Group.

Survivors include his wife Ruth (Tillson) Lowell; children J. Drennan Lowell Jr. of Hampton, N.H., John E. Lowell of South Dennis, Thomas C. Lowell of Hudson and Alison Lowell of North Reading; two sisters Deborah L. Broadhurst of Winchester and Martha L. Densmore of Worcester.

Memorial service was held at the Winchester Unitarian Church. Donations in his memory may be sent to the Cox Cancer Center, Massachusetts General Hospital, c/o Dr. Robert Carey, Boston, 02114, or the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Arrangements are by Robert Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Charles Lilley

Charles Lilley of Chesterford Terrace died Jan. 12 at Winchester Hospital after a short illness.

He was 100 years old.

Born in New Bedford on April 10, 1886, he graduated from Fairhaven High School and Northeastern University with a law degree. A member of the Massachusetts Bar, he practiced civil law part-time for more than 60 years.

A 52-year resident of Winchester, Mr. Lilley worked for the New Bedford Standard Times, the Newport (R.I.) News, the Boston Transcript and The Boston Globe, from which he retired 30 years ago.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Winchester, the George H. Taber Lodge AF & AM of Fairhaven and Adoniram Chapter of New Bedford. He received his 75 year Masonic medal three years ago.

His wife, Ella Sherman Lilley died in 1967.

He is survived by daughters Frances Keller of Marblehead and Mrs. Jeannette Leach of Allon Bay N.H., three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral was at the First Con-

gregational Church and a burial followed at Riverside Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Dr. Frank Brady

Dr. Frank Brady of Westford died Jan. 15 at St. John's Hospital in Lowell after a long illness. He was 78.

Born in Lowell, he had been a Westford resident for 24 years.

Educated at Tufts University and Tufts University Medical School, he did his residency at Massachusetts Eye and Ear in Boston.

He was the senior otorhinolaryngologist at Lowell Hospital since 1941 and at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

A member of the Westford Kiwanis Club, he was named Man of the Year in 1981.

Survivors include his daughter Betsy Hurley of Winchester and her six children: Michael, Amy, Norah, F. Brady, Luke and Leslie Hurley; daughters Shergah Brady of Westford, Margo Day of West Hartford, Conn.; sons Frank and Richard Brady of Rye, N.H.; and former wife Margaret Brady of Boston as well as eight other grandchildren.

Funeral services were at St. Catherine's Church in Graniteville and burial followed at St. Catherine's Cemetery, in Graniteville.

Donations may be made in Dr. Brady's name to the St. John's Hospital Building Fund, Lowell.

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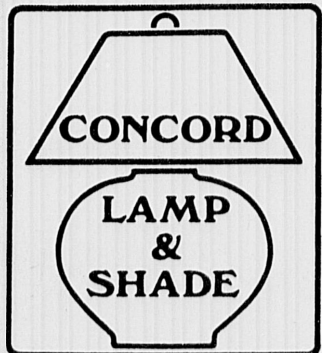
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WELCOME WAGON®

After-move problems soon disappear with a WELCOME WAGON visit. It's a special treat that provides you with gifts of welcome, invitations from local businesses you can redeem for more gifts and lots of helpful information.

Relax after the move, you've earned it. Relax with a WELCOME WAGON visit and a friendly greeting. We're glad you're our new neighbor. Call me to arrange a convenient time for my visit. I'm looking forward to meeting you.

**Judy Millican
729-2203**

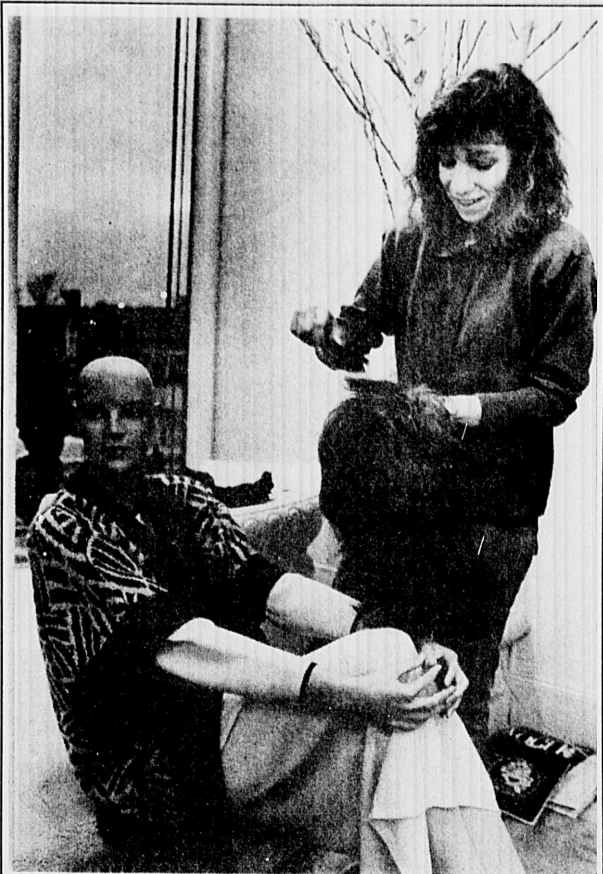
NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

"O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance."

"Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias."

Publication must be promised. St. Jude Pray for us, and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

F.D.



Janie Kasajarian puts the finishing touches on a window display in her Mount Vernon Street Store.

(Marc Schlossman photo)

**Lane Funeral
Service, Inc.**
Serving All Faiths
Local and Distant Service
Parking Facilities
Pre-Arranged Irrevocable Trusts

760 Main Street 729-2580

The Winchester Star LEGALS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 86764E
Notice of Probate of Will Administration
With the Will Annexed
Estate of Ruth E. MacDonald late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul MacDonald of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 4, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
1.22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Sale of Real Estate/Executors
Middlesex Division. Docket No. 8671492E
Estate of Sara C. Woodward late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, Deceased testate.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying for leave to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 26, 1987.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
1.8.23

Town of Winchester
Middlesex County, Massachusetts



BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM at the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

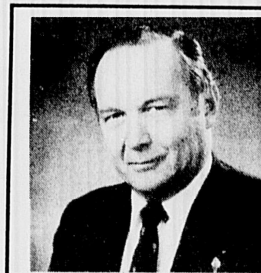
1. PETITION NO. 2761—That of CHARLES M. and MARFEE COOK concerning the property

at 179 FOREST STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition that would be too close to the property line and existing garage. The property is located in the R.D.B. Residential B zoning district and contains 14,385 square feet.

2. PETITION NO. 2762—That of GANSON AND PAULETT TAGGART concerning the property at 15 RIDGEFIELD ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition that would be too close to the property line. The property is located in the R.D.B. Residential B zoning district and contains 9,011 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS
Ferdinand S. Pacione, Chairman
John F. Looney, Jr.
Salvador F. Porras
BY: Arthur R. Gallagher, Clerk
1.22, 1.29

**Good Buys In
The Classifieds**



Richard F.
NORRIS
Funeral
Director
729-1095

The Winchester Star RELIGIOUS SERVICES

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon &
Washington Streets
Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Church Office 729-2864

Sunday
10:00 a.m. Worship service
(Nursery provided during worship).
Coffee served following worship.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School classes
for all ages.
5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Meetings
1st Monday—Board of Christian
Education Meeting.
2nd Monday—Board of Deacons
Meet.
3rd Monday—Finance Committee
Meeting.
4th Monday—Executive Meeting.

Liberty Baptist Independent

7 Central Street
Arlington
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

Christian Center

300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
935-5117

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England

263 Main Street
729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

First Congregational Church, UCC

The Friendly Community Church
On The Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
729-9180

Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.
9:00—Children's Choir rehearsal.
9:00—Senior Choir "make-up" rehearsal.
9:25—Senior choir morning rehearsal.
10:00—Family Worship for all ages.
10:15—Church School classes, Grades K through 6.
10:15—Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).
11:00—Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
11:20—Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12).
11:20—Adult Classes and Fellowship Groups.
Nonagon Confirmation Class (Grade 9) 5 p.m.
For transportation assistance please call the church office, 729-9180 by Friday noon.

Second Congregational Church

485 Washington Street and
Kenwin Road
The Rev. Laurie Braaten, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
*Ramp access to Sanctuary.
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society.
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas.
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Nites.

Christian Science

114 Church Street
729-5856

First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann
Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19.

10:30 a.m. Children's room.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday.
9:30-4:30; Saturday, 9:30-1:00.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix Street
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
729-9813

10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship.
10:45 a.m. Sunday School, Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
Coffee/fellowship hour immediately following church service.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study: Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge Street
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Mass Schedule
9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holiday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holiday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Confession
Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan Circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
729-1858

Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

St. Mary's

158 Washington Street
Rev. Dennis F. Twomey
729-0055

Saturday Evenings
4 and 5:15.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Unitarian Church

478 Main Street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Dr. Robert A. Storer
729-0949

Sunday
10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School.
Youth Program
9:15 a.m. First and third Sundays.
7:00 p.m. Second and fourth Sundays.

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Koenig, Pastor
933-4600
Sunday
9 a.m. Worship*
10 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship
10:20 a.m. Education Hour
(3 yrs-adult)* Adult: Bible Study
*Child care provided

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales
862-7160

Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Temple Shir Tikvah

(Formerly Jewish Congregation of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Friday January 9th at 7:45 p.m.
Friday January 23rd at 7:45 p.m.
All take place at the First Congregational Church on Church St.
Call Gary Magil, Membership Chair at 646-2768.

Bartlett's boiler may cost \$70,000

(From page 1)
ty that we are going to put \$70,000 in to for three years." The lease with Bartlett expires in three years, he noted.

The selectman apparently struck a responsive cord with Aken who agreed to pursue the matter.

"The committee did not come upon the imaginative suggestion Mr. Lombardi has just put forth and I think we should pursue that," Aken said.

21 TM members switch precincts after redrawing

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Because of federally mandated redrawing of precinct lines, 192 town meeting seats will be up for grabs in the March 31 town election.

The redistricting was required because populations were no longer equal in all districts, said town clerk Carolyn Ward. The changes were a result of faster growth in some areas of town than others, she said.

The redistricting moves 21 town meeting members from one precinct to another, Ward said. Precincts three and seven had the most significant shifts in boundaries.

An area of town that made up the corner of precinct five was formerly a part of precinct six. No town meeting member lives in this area and it will not be directly represented unless a resident seeks a seat in the next election, Ward said.

The redistricting will also change polling places for some residents, Ward said. They will be notified by postcard or by a special notice on the

election warrant mailed to all homes, Ward said.

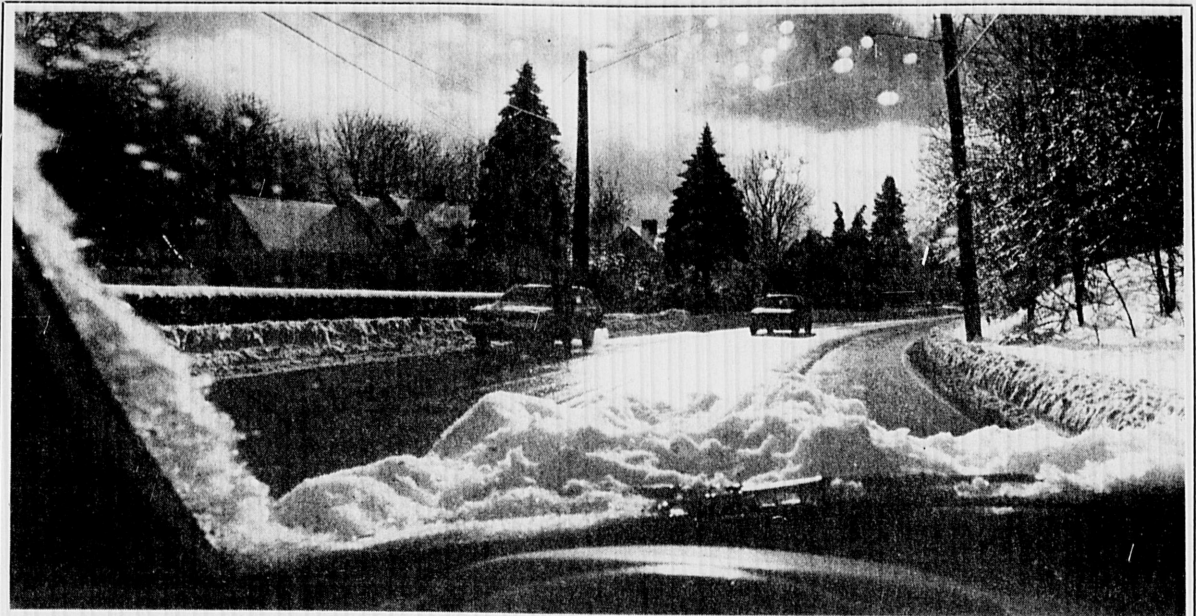
One area of town will see two changes in polling places in two years, Ward said. Precincts one and two formerly voted at the town hall, switched last year to Muraco School, Ward said. This year a large portion of precinct two became precinct three, and will vote at Lincoln School, she said.

Ward said she hopes the notices sent to residents will help alleviate confusion.

"We will try to make it as clear as possible where people vote," Ward said.

Precincts two and eight have not always had representatives running for town meeting seats in the past, Ward said, but those two districts have changed with the redistricting so they may become more active.

To run for town meeting, a registered voter must present the town clerk with signatures of 10 other registered voters supporting his candidacy by Feb. 13.



This was the view many drivers had of town this week, after they shoveled out from Monday's storm. (Paul Drake photo)

Wicked Witch, Fred Astaire perform in Winton's cabaret

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

The Pink Panther, The Wicked Witch of the West, Gene Kelly, Carmen Miranda, Leslie Caron, Judy Garland and Fred Astaire are just a few celebrities gracing the stage for the Winton Club's 66th annual cabaret, "Hooray for Hollywood."

This year's show will reenact favorite Hollywood musicals, from "Ziegfeld Follies" and the "Wizard of Oz" to "Fame" and "Flashdance."

"There will also be a gorgeous waltz from 'Tales from Vienna Woods' as well as a South American number," Ann McGovern, talent co-chairman said. "And a barbershop quartet featuring four Winchester Hospital doctors."

The Winton Club, a service organization devoted to Winchester Hospital, was founded in 1911 to supply linens for the hospital.

In recent years, it has grown to an organization that donates \$50,000-\$60,000 to the hospital each year.

"We've had cabarets since 1921, which have grown in size and scope to an all-community endeavor. We also ran a gift shop, turned over to the hospital in 1979, and still do volunteer work in the coffee shop," McGovern said.

McGovern said the Winton Club has pledged this year to raise \$75,000 for the hospital over a three year period, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the club.

With a 140-member cast, professional lighting and sound men, and a director from California, the show promises to be one of the biggest and most exciting yet.

Director Christopher Brown from Fresno, Calif., has been directing Winton Club cabarets since 1974. His partner Dimitrios will do costumes, and Eddie Madden from Westwood will be musical director.

Co-chairman Joan Kingsbury started planning for the show a year ago.

"The new chairmen were an-

nounced the day after last year's show," Kingsbury said. "And we went to work creating a theme, hiring the professional director and the musical director."

"A lot of families are involved," she said. During one Judy Garland number her daughter Beth sings "The Trolley Song," while both she and her husband are on stage.

Co-chairman Diane Culver will have six family members performing.

"We're very fortunate to have such talent because the theme appealed widely, and we're very lucky to have such highly professional people giving us their time," Kingsbury said.

Aside from the finale, "Singing in

the Rain," Kingsbury said the highlight of the show will be the selectmen and town building committee doing the Shirley Temple number, "On the Good Ship Lollipop."

"The music will appeal, it's familiar music," she said. "People are going to go away singing."

She laughed and added, "A lot of people will be interested in seeing the town committee."

Open dress rehearsal and young people's night will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26. Informal cabaret and a special senior citizen night with special discount prices will be Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Jan. 28 and 29 will be informal

cabarets and Friday and Saturday night will cabaret nights.

For ticket prices and curtain times call Pam Boerner at 729-5672 or stop by the ticket table during rehearsals 7:30-9:30 at town hall.

There will be dancing during intermission and after the show Tuesday and Saturday.

Senior night will also feature a special "early bird dinner" before the show for \$9.50. Transportation will be volunteered by The Winton Club for seniors, at 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. in the Town Parking lot.

For more information on senior night, call Carol Albani at 729-5565.

'Gut' talk helps prejudice, expert tells racial task force

(From page 1)

that is sexism, racism, religion-ism."

The cycle was explained in terms of a circle, beginning with groups dividing into superior and inferior parts.

Segregation occurs, and then leads to fear of the unknown, hatred and lack of communication.

"The position of the superior group then leads to a position of power, which leads to control of the inferior group."

Control ultimately leads back to the cycle of superiority and inferiority, and the cycle begins again.

Using the cycle to describe everyday situations, such as position of a secretary and a boss, Vance said that the cycle could be used in all situations where there are subservient and superior groups.

Citing examples of segregation

such as ghettos, barrios, reservations, Vance said, "It's reinforced by every generation."

Breaking the cycle involves building up trust and producing an environment conducive to open communication, he said.

"We learn by our environment," he said.

To further demonstrate the cycle, he described a 1968 experiment in which a teacher taught her students prejudice by separating them in groups based on eye color.

The results were startling. The brown eyed group became the inferior group, the blue eyed students, superior.

"Brown-eyed" became a stigma, a bad word.

To further accentuate their inferior position, the brown eyed students had to wear collars to separate themselves from the blue

eyed students. They also received different treatment, such as going to lunch after the blue-eyed students.

The brown-eyed students wore their collars for one day, Vance told the audience, but some people have to wear that collar around their necks forever.

"We live together but we don't know each other," he said. "The reason we don't know each other is the physical separation. Because of that is the lack of communication and the fear of the unknown."

Speaking from his own experience in Boston, Vance said, "There are places that I can't even go, and that bothers me. And it's because of the color of my skin."

In terms of the multi-cultural work that the Task Force is attempting, Vance said, "If you intend to make progress, you have to keep it going."

USACinemas
7 SOMERVILLE
628 TOWN ST. 93 AT
ASSEMBLY SQ.
Baroque Matinee First Show Only
EXTRA LATE SHOWS
FRI & SAT NIGHTS
WEEK OF JANUARY 23-29
Special Advance Preview
Fri 1/23 of 'OUTRAGEOUS
FORTUNE' (R) at 7:30 PM
Children of a Lesser god R
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 12mid.
It can get you rich, get
you high, or get you dead.
QUIET COOL R
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45
Richard Pryor is in
Critical Condition R
12:45-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:45
Fri-Sat 12mid.
RUTGER HAUER
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE R
12:45-3:00-5:05-7:20-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45
"THE LOONEST, NUTTIEST, MOST
OUTRAGEOUS MOVIE MUSICAL
COMEDY IN YEARS"
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS PG-13
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45
BRONSON
ASSASSINATION PG-13
Mon-Fri 1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45-10:00
Sat & Sun 7:45-10:00
Also Fri-Sat 12mid.
EDDIE MURPHY
THE GOLDEN CHILD PG-13
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Fri-Sat 12mid.
STAR TREK
THE VOYAGER
PG DOLBY
12:30-3:00-5:15-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:15a.m.
"Crocodile" DUNDEE PG-13
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45
The Mosquito Coast PG
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:15a.m.
Fri 1/23 No 7:30 Show
NEIL SIMON'S
Brighton Beach MEMOIRS PG-13
Mon-Fri 12:45-3:10
5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat & Sun 7:30-9:45
Also Fri-Sat 12mid.
WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC
Lady and the TRAMP G
Sat & Sun Only 1:00-3:15-5:15
JEFF BRIDGES
THE MORNING AFTER R
...can be murder.
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45

Complement Your Castle Walls With Our Custom Frames and Mirrors
Malcolm G. Stevens
78 Summer St., Arlington
648-4112

April 16 is too late
to start your 1986 IRA account
A tax-deferred IRA is a sound investment for your future, but you'll have to act fast to enjoy the benefit of a tax break in 1986. Deposits you make into an IRA before April 15, 1987 (up to \$2,000 individually, \$4,000 for a married working couple) are 100% deductible from your 1986 income. We have a number of IRAs, and we'll help you find the plan right for you. Stop in.
We're Your Money Market
Belmont Savings Bank
2 Leonard St., Belmont Center
78 Trapelo Rd., Cushing Square
484-6700
FDIC/OFM 1885—Our 102nd Year—1987

28 Commonwealth Ave. Woburn
933-9248
Racquetline WOBURN

- Racquetball
- Nautilus Circuit Training
- Lifecycles
- Free Weights
- Sauna Rooms
- Whirlpools
- Lessons/Activities
- Free Babysitting Monday-Friday
- Tennis
- Aerobics Classes
- Universal Equipment
- Stairmaster
- Steam Rooms
- Sun Beds

Woburn's Only Complete Fitness and Racquet Sports Center
Join Before January 24 and SAVE AS MUCH AS \$75.00
Call 933-9248 for more information

The fine art of Chinese Rugs
* Chinese *
Oriental Rugs up to 40% off suggested retail

full size	sugg. retail	our price	now only
4'x6'	975	725	575
6'x9'	2140	1600	1299
8'x10'	3175	2375	1925
9'x12'	4275	3200	2600
10'x14'	5550	4175	3370

*90-line quality, 5/8" thick pile, lustre finish, carved. Limited quantity.

Chinese Rugs
The fine art of Chinese Rugs began about 600 years ago, during the Ming Dynasty. Today, it still embraces the original traditions and historic characteristics of earlier masterpieces. These beautiful rugs are best known for their elegant simplicity of basic color field with central medallion, corner motifs and border. Best of all, they will lend a clean, contemporary, sophisticated look to any room. Come in and see our collection today. Chinese Rugs... fine art for your home at affordable prices.

Bring in this ad for FREE carpet pad with purchase
*Try a rug in your home for two days at no obligation.
*Ask about our 100% upgrade credit policy
*Major credit cards and personal checks accepted
*Apply for Hamwey's Credit Card

—Take a closer look—

HAMWEY'S Oriental Rug Imports 75 Congress St. Portsmouth, N.H. 403-9331	HAMWEY'S of Belmont 331 Pleasant St. Belmont (Rt. 60) 484-4442	HAMWEY'S of Concord 1237 Main St. W. Concord (Rt. 62) 371-0277
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Joseph G. Hamwey & Son, Inc.
rugs and carpeting

what's Up?

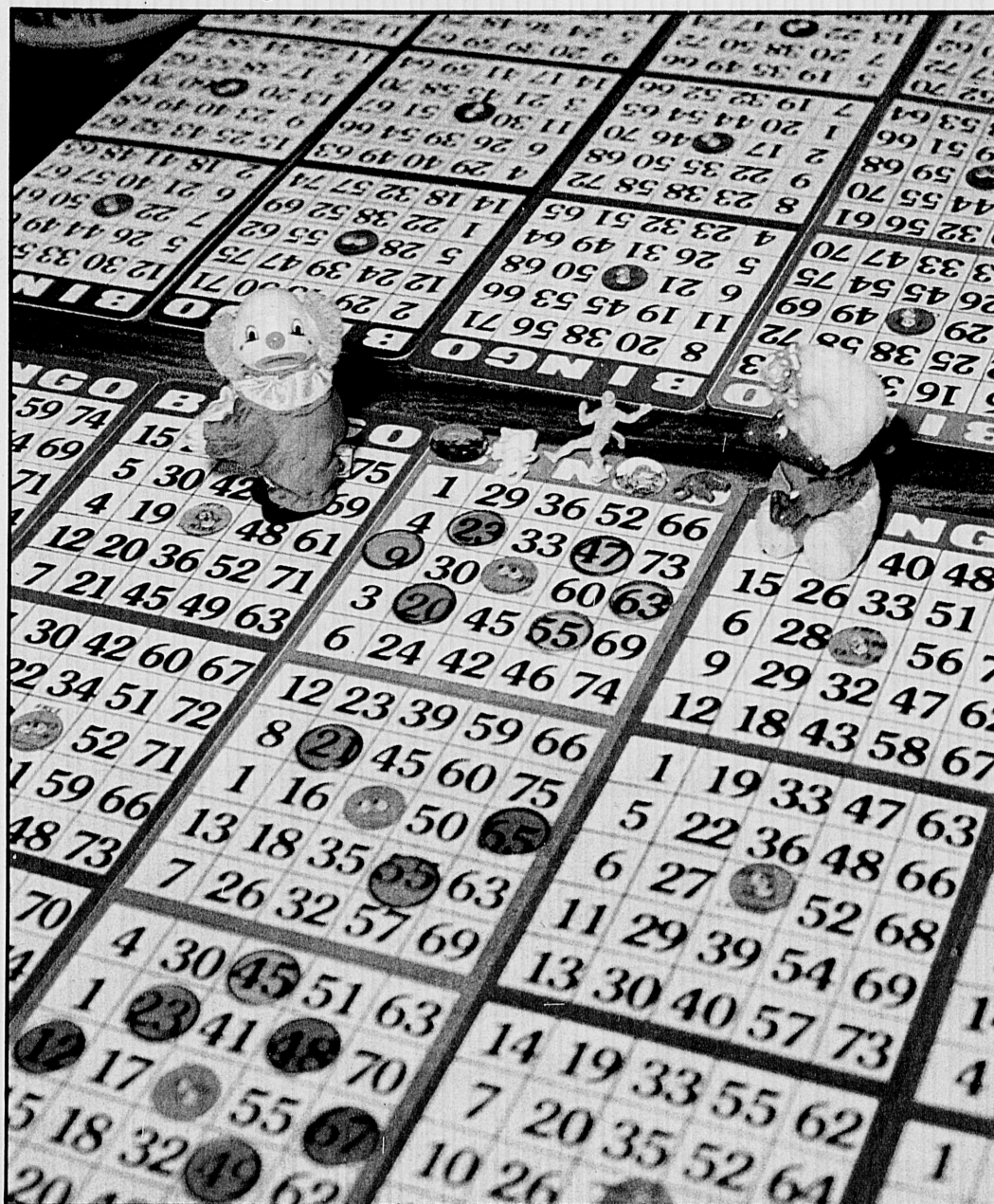
January 22-January 28, 1987

Page 18

Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

• Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald

• Watertown Sun • Winchester Star



Inside:

B-I-N-G-O!

What to do: Bingo just celebrated its 65th birthday, and lots of faithful fans listen for those magic letters every day.

2

ART offering sleepy

What's on the boards: End of the World With Symposium to Follow is a bit of a reach.

5

Sunny colors

What about art: Cambridge Art Association hosts four artists and their interpretations of one theme through Jan. 29.

10

Man and nature

What to learn: The Habitat slates winter programs for adults and kids, examining man's interaction with nature and animals.

12

Real Estate Magazine

A real estate magazine supplement is included in this week's What's Up.

Classified advertising:

16

Cover: Bingo has reached the status of a national sport. Suburban fans have lots of choices of where to play. Story, page 2.

(Photo by Paul Drake)

What To Do

BINGO!

The game by any other name would draw as many players

Stories by Stephen Howe
Photos by Ilene Perlman

Each week more than 200,000 people gather in church basements and function halls across Massachusetts.

They come to play, and to shout a single word: Bingo!

Bingo is a game of chance and the game of choice for 899 charitable organizations across the state.

During 1985, bingo games took in close to \$35 million for youth sports, churches and schools.

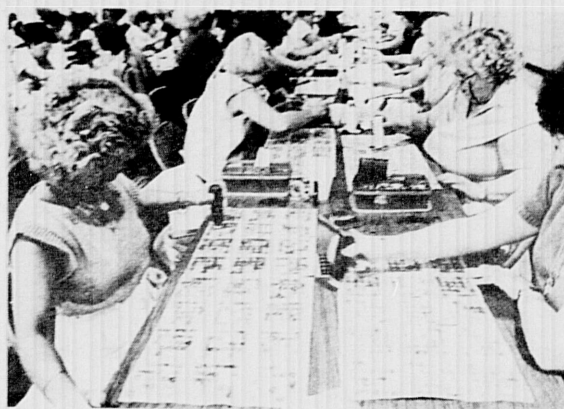
It is a great fundraising activity. Fundraising today is a difficult thing. The Beano can do the most for you. Leonard J. Mahoney pointed out recently. Mahoney is manager of administration for the State Lottery Commission, Charitable Gaming Division.

Bingo, also known locally as Beano, has been monitored, licensed, and taxed by the state since 1972.

After being monitored by the state police for one year, the games were put under the jurisdiction of the Lottery Commission in 1973.

At that time the lottery also made and marketed the instant tickets, such as "Lucky sevens," now sold at all games. Mahoney said.

Before this, the tickets were il-



legal in Massachusetts but frequently made their way down from New Hampshire where they were both legal and popular.

They are now a big source of income for the charities which sponsor the games, according to Mahoney. Groups can keep 30 percent of proceeds from the sale of tickets, but they can keep only 20 percent of their money spent on the actual bingo games, he points out.

Since the lottery commission took over the job of overseeing bingo, reported revenues from games have jumped from \$10 million in 1972 to more than \$243 million in 1984. The state collects a five percent tax on the gross income of the games.

Bingo is played seven nights a week, although the 1974 Sunday law allows games to be played for

(Please see BINGO, page 13)



Novice games, in local

The novice bingo player will quickly reveal his status as a rookie by not knowing the terms, tools and tricks of the game.

Bingo, while a simple game, has a language of its own, which the regulars speak fluently.

The novice, upon entering the hall for his first game will find that one does not simply purchase a card and mark the numbers called. First, one must decide how many cards to play.

On a recent visit to St. Camillus' Monday night game in Arlington, cards could be purchased six for \$2 with each additional three cards costing another dollar. Veterans of the game often play as many as 30 cards at one time.

Strips

Once this decision is made, there is the option to buy "strips" and "smiley cards."

"Strips" are bingo cards printed in rows on sheets of colored paper.

These are usually used for the first or "early bird" games and for the final "cover all" games at the end of the night.

Smileys

"Smiley cards" are similar to the regular bingo cards but they are a different color which designates them for use in one of the many special games played during the night.

Strips are marked using a "dauber" (sometimes called a dabber).

This is a round tube of ink with a felt pad at the end, basically an oversized felt tipped pen. With this the player marks the numbers called on the strip.

With cards, strips, smiley cards, and dobber, the newcomer can make it through the early bird games. Now comes the real bingo.

Bingo

The caller, the man or woman up front who takes the numbered balls out of the bin, calls the numbers and displays them on the board, informs the crowd that the first game will be a "regular bingo", followed by a "double", an "inner square" and an "outer square". It is getting tricky.

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What To Do

learns names halls



A "regular bingo" means that by matching numbers on one of your cards to the numbers called, if you get five numbers in a row on one card -- straight up and down, across the card, or diagonally -- you win. For this the prize is about \$50, which is sometimes split between a few winners.

Double

A "double" means getting two such rows on the same card.

An "inside square" means filling in the numbers around the center block on one card to form a square. An "outside square" occurs when all the numbers on the perimeter of a single card correspond to the numbers called, and that outer square is filled.

Regular players mark their cards with red and green plastic chips which have metal rims.

When clearing the cards at the end of a game these regulars do so with a wave of their trusty "wand."

The "wand" is a plastic instrument with a magnetized end which attracts all the little metal-edged chips in a single swoop. This is a handy tool if you are playing a tableful of cards as many players do.

Following these games are a variety of games selected by the caller.

Butterfly

These can be a "butterfly."

(Please see MAGIC, Page 13)

Churches, clubs host bingo games

Arlington

St. Camillus Church, 1175 Concord Tpke., Monday;
Sons of Italy, 19 Prentiss Rd., Tuesday;
St. Agnes Church, 35 Medford St., Thursday.

Cambridge

Metro Corps. Inc., 10 Chauncy St., Sunday, 7:00 start;
Cambridge Boys' Club Inc., 130 Prospect St., Sunday, 2:00 start;
Matignon Guild, 1 Matignon Rd., Sunday, 6:00 start;
Our Lady of Pity Church, 40 Sargent St., Monday;
St. John Church, 2254 Massachusetts Ave., Tuesday;
Knights of Matignon, 1 Matignon Rd., Tuesday;
St. Patrick Church, 30 York St., Tuesday;
Sacred Heart Church, 49 Sixth St., Wednesday;
Immaculate Conception, 424 Windsor St., Thursday;
Knights of Columbus, 204 Prospect St., Thursday;
Immaculate Conception, 45 Matignon Ave., Thursday;
St. Francis Church, 42 Sciarappa St., Thursday;
St. John School, 2254 Massachusetts Ave., Friday;
St. Anthony Church, 30 York St., Friday;
Ladies Aux. to Boys Club, 130 Prospect St., Saturday.

Medford

St. Raphael Church, 514 High St., Sunday; 6:00 start;
St. Francis of Assisi, 441 Fellsway West, Monday;
V.F.W., 114 Mystic Ave., Monday;
Hegner Center Inc., VFW Hall Mystic Ave., Tuesday;
St. Joseph Church, 132 High St., Wednesday;
Jewish Community Center, 475 Winthrop St., Wednesday;
St. Raphael School, 516 High St., Thursday;
St. Clement Church, 589 Boston Ave., Thursday;
St. James Church, 120 Fourth St., Friday.

Newton

American Legion, 295 California St., Monday;
Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Thursday;
Catholic High School, 575 Washington St., Thursday.

Watertown

St. James Armenian Church, 465 Mt. Auburn St., Tuesday;
Ancient Order of Hibernians, 151 Watertown St., Tuesday;
St. Patrick Church, Church Hill St., Wednesday;
B.P.O. Elks, 268 Arlington St., Thursday;
Sons of Italy, 520 Pleasant St., Thursday;
Pvt. C.J. Shutt Det M.C.L., 150 Belmont St., Friday;
Rosary Academy, 130 Lexington St., Friday;
Boys Club, Inc., 25 Whites Ave., Saturday.

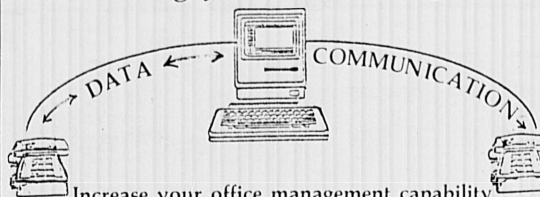
Winchester

Sons of Italy, 117 Swanton St., Wednesday;
St. Mary Church, 160 Washington St., Friday;
Immaculate Conception, 79 Sheridan Circle Saturday.

Woburn

St. Chas. Youth Ed & Rec., 4 Bennett St., Sunday, 1:00 start;
Boys Club, Boys Club Lane, Sunday, 7:00 start;
Pee Wee Football Association, 168 Lexington St., Monday;
Youth Hockey Association Inc., 1 Boys Club Lane, Monday;
St. Charles Church, 8 Myrtle St., Tuesday;
Sons of Italy, 168 Lexington St., Wednesday;
B.P.O. Elks, 295 Washington St., Wednesday;
St. Joseph Church, 100 Washington., Thursday;
S. End Italian Inc., 44 Fowle St., Thursday;
Knights of Columbus, 4 Bennett St., Friday;
American Legion, 194 Lexington St., Friday.

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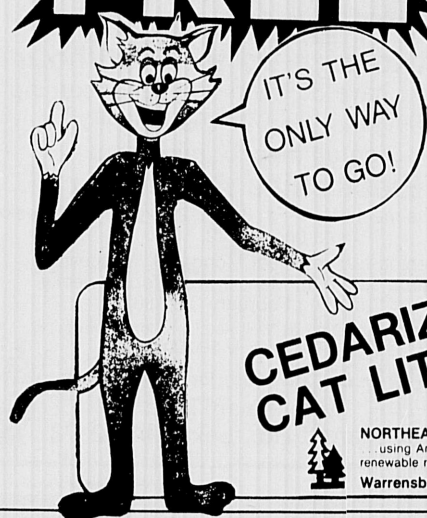
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What's On The Boards

By Dann Kosow

ART's 'End' redundant, mired down

Review

The playing area of the Loeb Drama Center has been transformed into a three-quarter thrust for the American Repertory Theatre's mounting of Arthur Kopit's black comedy *End Of The World* (With Symposium To Follow), running through March 14.

Michael H. Yeagan has conceived a most intriguing set to create the perfect atmosphere: a stunning hardwood floor extending to infinity, a vacuum broken only by a labyrinth of bannisters, grave-like pits, recessed staircases below and a network of stark hanging lights above.

While the stage serves for many locales, it takes on, first and foremost, the aura of a courtroom where the pros and cons of nuclear proliferation and pre-emptive nuclear strikes are thrashed out (hence the title).

Unfortunately, Kopit's script is mired down with a redundancy of the same argument for the second half of the first act (which becomes snooze time for many), and Richard Foreman's total misreading of the script and heavy-handed misdirection of his cast results in a very uneven production.

Nor does the wierd, outer-space music track, totally disconcerting, help matters any.

Fortunately, however, the second act flows far better than the first and the evening, overall, does prove absorbing and, most definitely, thought-provoking.

The central character is playwright Michael Trent (Ken Howard), who imagines himself a Mike Hammer-like detective. Trent lives comfortably in his country home in Connecticut, along with his wife, young son, and two golden retrievers. Trent's well of creativity has dried up recently, along with his bank account.

So Trent is an easy mark when a mysterious eccentric millionaire, Philip Stone (Jeremy Geidt), approaches him with an idea for a play he wants Trent to write and which Stone plans to produce.

Trent jumps at the offer... and the \$5,000 advance... before he is informed of Stone's idea — a play concerning nuclear proliferation and the end of the world through nuclear warfare.

(There's a truly funny bit early on, with the appearance of Trent's

non-existent floozy secretary [Pamela Gien]. Had Kopit followed on this tack the play might not have floundered and might have made it to Broadway.)

Trent thinks Stone's idea is terrible, but Stone insists that the earth is doomed and that he seeks only to prevent it by producing the play... "Not so much to protest the environment, but to heighten the interest."

Trent entreats his literary agent Audrey West (Isabell Monk) to extricate him from his present predicament and the pair confront Stone in his 40th floor suite (with its open windows inviting one to jump).

But Stone is adamant. He pleads, cajoles, gets down on hands and knees and begs, and finally in desperation, threatens Trent with a gun! "Your greatest strength is your innocence!" advises Stone. "You understand evil!" Is Stone insane or a true prophet of doom?

Five months pass. Trent is in Washington doing research on the play. He is approached by "The Shadow" (shades of "Deep Throat") who sets up a meeting with General Wilmer (Ted Kazanoff).

Doors to the State Department headquarters are opened to him to interview an ambassador to the SALT II talks, Stanley Berent (Harry S. Murphy), a tough arms-reduction negotiator.

But always the message is the same... more nuclear weapons... the United States must go first. "We need nuclear weapons to prevent their use!" Look at it rationally, we are told. If the Russians think we are going to strike first, they will preempt our attack.

Therefore, for our own protection, it is imperative that we strike (defensively) first. Where is the credibility? Where lies the truth?

During the action Ken Howard reflects, "Wait a minute... let's back up... I think I started at too high a level."

And that, pretty much, sums up his performance.

Director Foreman has Howard shouting from moment one.

Perspiration flows profusely from the inception. He starts at such a high that there's no place for him to go!

Jeremy Geidt comes across like some kind of Gestapo monster, a cross between Peter Lorre and Boris



Top: American Repertory Theatre's *End of the World* stars Ken Howard and Jeremy Geidt; Bejart Ballet will perform at The Wang Center Jan. 23-25.

Karloff, literally spitting out his words rather than giving a lightly sinister interpretation (all the more frightening).

Isabell Monk is either a woefully inadequate actress or woefully miscast, and slats on the floor have more character than Ted Kazanoff. Fortunately, Harry S. Murphy is just right as Berent and injects a light and pleasant touch, and John Bottoms and Richard Grusin are both a breath of fresh air in cameo roles of comedy relief.

Handel, Haydn concert set

At Symphony Hall, Boston, the Handel & Haydn Society will present the fourth concert in its 172nd season at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23.

Lead by Principal Guest Conductor and Conductor Laureate Thomas Dunn, the program will include Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Minor, K. 491, featuring Sheldon Shkolnik, piano, Haydn's Symphony No. 60 (The Absentminded), with a special appearance by Peter Johnson, and Aaron Copland's Music For The Theatre.

Tickets are \$28, \$22, \$15 and \$10 and are available directly at the H&H Society box office, 158 New-



bury St., Boston, or by phone at 266-3605, Monday through Friday, 9-5.

The Symphony Hall box office will open 1½ hours before performance times.

Bejart Bellet in Wang Center

The Bejart Ballet of the Twentieth Century, under the artistic direction of Maurice Bejart, will offer two programs at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts Friday

through Sunday, Jan. 23-25.

The Bejart engagement will feature six Boston premieres, all staged and choreographed by Bejart.

Gifted with a powerful and complex personality, Maurice Bejart turned to dance as a way of expressing his own preoccupation with the metaphysics of space and time.

Tickets at \$29.50, \$25.50, \$20.50, and \$15.50 are on sale at The Wang Center box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. Call 1-800-682-8080.

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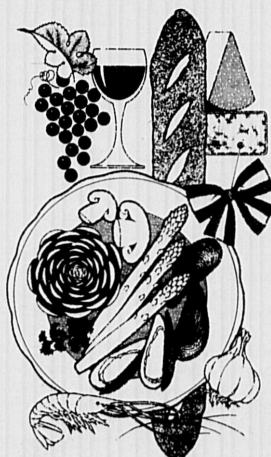
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What Now?

(From previous page)

5 p.m. George Sherman Union Building, Small Ballroom, Second Floor, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Call 353-2240.

For women

Lexington — Jan. 22 and 29. Dr Ruth Hubbard will speak on The Politics of Women's Biology, 7:30 p.m. at Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave. Call 862-6533.

Friday January 23

Lectures

WATERTOWN — Jan. 23, 24. Adult Children Of Alcoholics And Relationships. From Alienation to Affirmation, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., \$20. Untangling Relationships, all-day workshop, Jan. 24, 9:30 a.m., \$70. Call 964-5050.

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Cambridge — Jan. 28. The Woodworker's Store, 2154 Massachusetts Ave. Class will discuss carving tools, relief carving and three dimensional figure carving. Slides will be shown. \$7.50. Call 497-1136.

Country western dance

Billerica — Jan. 23. Open Country Western Dance, Irish-American Social Club, 616 Middlesex Turnpike at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$5 non-members, \$4 members. Western Dance lessons at 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. \$3.

Hansel and Gretel

Lexington — Jan. 23, 24. Hanel and Gretel by Englebert Humperdinck. Directed by Diana Cole at Follen Community Church, 755 Mass Ave. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$8; \$6 seniors and under 12. Call 861-8552, 643-1289.

Singles dance

Lexington — Jan. 23. Fun in the winter dance party, Camelot Social and Sports

Club. Sheraton Lexington Inn, Marrett Rd. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission \$5 members; \$8 non-members. Call 284-4159.

Gardeners

Boston — Jan. 23. Horticultural Reference Sources 7 p.m. Fee. \$3 members and \$5 non-members. Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass. Ave. Call 536-9280 for info on this and other Massachusetts Horticultural Society classes.

Early music ensembles

Cambridge — Jan. 23. English Music from 1500-1650 with the Chorus for Early Music, at 8 p.m. at Longy School of Music, Follen and Garden St.

An evening in Vienna

Cambridge — Jan. 23. Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston pops concert, Royal Sonesta Hotel (5 Cambridge Parkway) features Strauss waltzes and polkas for dancing at 8 p.m. Call 437-0231.

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Saturday January 24

Trivial Pursuit

WINCHESTER — Jan. 24. Night of trivial pursuit. Newcomer's club. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50. Call 721-2754 by Jan. 22.

Burns' birthday

Cambridge — Jan. 24. Robert Burns' Birthday concert with Jean Redpath at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Tickets \$9 in advance, \$10 at door. Call 965-7869.

Snowflake Ball

Newton — Jan. 24. Snowflake Ball, Plain Square Dance Club. Bishop MacKenzie Center, 1325 Center St. 8 p.m. Call 326-4649.

Penguin peek

Salem — Jan. 24. Ellie Bailey, museum educator and naturalist, looks at a day in the life of a penguin. For children 4 to 8 and their parents, 10:30 a.m. Educa-

tion Room. \$1.50 per person. Prior registration and payment required by Jan. 9. Call 745-1876.

Super Saturday

Boston — Jan. 24. A day-long program of activities and workshops for parents and kids, registration at 9:30 a.m., hot cider, Programs from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: \$25 per family. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 365 Boylston.

Ski solo

Boston — Jan. 24. Day ski trip to Loon Mountain, New Hampshire. Camelot Social and Sports Club. Call 284-4159.

Owl watch

Milton — Jan. 24, 25. Search for the wild owls of the Blue Hills at 4 p.m. Late winter marks the start of their nesting season. We cannot guarantee success, but we have heard owls almost every time, so far. Refreshments and a visit with a live owl follow the walk. Wear very warm clothes, hat, wool socks and boots. Preregistration is required. Fee: \$7.50. Call 333-0690 for details.

Armenian dance

Lexington — Jan. 24. Sayat Nova Dance Company, encore performance starts at 7 p.m. at Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St. Tickets \$10, \$5. Call 899-9168 or 924-9326 or 894-0575.

Adult stories

Burlington — Jan. 24. Don Futterman, I Never Compete with My Brother 8:30 p.m., Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St. Admission \$7, call 272-2351.

Campers

Boston — Jan. 24 through Feb. 1. Camping & R.V. Show, Bayside Expo Center, the largest pure camping and recreational vehicle show ever presented in this area. Information for the outdoorsmen tips on resale values of your vehicle, planning your RV trip. Call 1-800-225-1577.

Longy chamber singers

Cambridge — Jan. 24. Longy Chamber Singers present Beethoven, Brahms at 8 p.m. at Longy School of Music, Follen and Garden St.

Firearms safety

Woburn — Jan. 24. NRA Home Firearms Responsibility Course, noon - 5 p.m. Firearm handling, care, usage, storage, recognition, and current laws. \$15 fee. Call 926-2556 or 686-0466.

Sunday January 25

Trip to Mars

WINCHESTER — Feb. 1. Take a trip to Mars. Video presentation narrated by Dr.

(More on next page)

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What Now?

(From previous page)

Michael Guillen, science editor from WCVB TV, Winchester Public Library, 3 p.m. Admission free.

Mozart Mass

Belmont — Jan. 25. Open reading of Mass in C minor by Mozart at 7:30 p.m. in the First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave. Admission is \$3, \$1.50 students and elders. Call 484-4696.

Artificial intelligence

Boston — Jan. 25. Artificial Intelligence Program for Drawing. The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St. Call 426-2800. 4 p.m.

Psychic Connections

Boston — Jan. 25. A winter psychic fair. 1 to 7 p.m. New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon Street, Call 524-7739.

Come to your senses

Saugus — Jan. 25. This natural history walk is fun for all ages at 2 p.m. Learn about the outdoors and Breakheart Reservation through your five senses. Sponsored by MetroParks Reservations and Interpretive Services Unit. Free at Breakheart Reservation.

Free concert

Malden — Jan. 25. The Malden Public Library's Free Sunday Concerts, 2:30 p.m. Music by Desplantes, Dvorak, and Beethoven. Call 324-0218.

Rare Recital

Boston — Jan. 25. Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, soprano at Symphony Hall, 3 p.m. Remaining tickets \$18. Concert charge: 497-1118.

Monday January 26

Winton Club

WINCHESTER — Jan. 26-31. Winton Club Cabaret, Hooray For Hollywood, Winchester Town Hall. Call 729-5672. Benefit of Winchester Hospital.

Acupuncture lecture

NEWTON — Jan. 24. Acupuncture for control of chronic pain and fatigue. 474 Centre St., noon. Call 235-1624.

Family alcoholism

NEWTON — Jan. 26. Free lecture. Alcoholism In The Family, 8 p.m. Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St. Call 964-6933 for information about other support groups.

Language classes

Brookline — Jan. 26. Spanish and Portuguese classes for ten weeks limited to eight students. All levels. The Pan American Society, 1051 Beacon St. Call 277-9439.

Fish stories

Lincoln — Jan. 26. Trout Unlimited talk/slide show. Drumlin Farm, Rt. 117. 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2. Call 522-8142.

Tuesday January 27

Historical Society

ARLINGTON — Jan. 27. Monthly meeting, Smith Museum, 7 Jason St.,

followed by The New New Orleans Dixieland Band. Call 648-4300.

Stress management

WINCHESTER — Jan. 27, Feb. 24. Stress management workshops. Winchester Chiropractic Centers. No charge. Limited space. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 932-0802.

Health care

WINCHESTER — Jan. 20. Free Chiropractic Health Care Class, 7 p.m., 51 Church St. Call 729-3870.

Asthma sufferers

Needham — Jan. 20. AWAKE, support group for adults with asthma. 7:30 p.m. Glover Memorial Hospital, 148 Chestnut St. Call 668-6729.

From Bach to Bartok

Stoneham — Jan. 27. Lelan Chen, protégée of Yehudi Menuhin. Stoneham High School, 149 Franklin. 8:15 p.m. Community Concert membership only. Call 729-3410.

Assert yourself

Woburn — Jan. 27-Feb. 17. Assertiveness Training Workshop at Choate Hospital. Tuesday evenings 7 to 9:30. Call 933-6700, ext. 377.

The eyes have it

Woburn — Jan. 28. Make sure yours don't. Have a free glaucoma test at Woburn Eye Associates, 132 Pleasant St. Call 646-100, ext. 4720 to schedule an appointment.

Brighton Beach memoirs

Stoughton — Jan. 27 through Feb. 8. Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs starring Joyce Van Patten and Glenn Scarpelli, South Shore Performing Arts

Center, 807 Washington St. Tickets \$15.50 to \$23.50. Call 341-3806.

Financial seminar

Woburn — Jan. 27. Financial seminar on estate planning, benefits of a living trust including tax savings, and how the Tax Reform Act will affect individuals and their investments. 3-5 p.m. Woburn Ramada Inn. Call 643-0011.

New England Baptist Hospital

Boston — Jan. 27. The Cancer Center Inc., will hold educational program for community oncologists. "Infusional Chemotherapy for Colon, Lung and Breast Cancer," 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at New England Baptist Hospital, 91 Parker Hill Ave. Call 739-6605.

Civil War authority

Boston — Jan. 27. Thomas H. O'Connor professor of history at Boston College, lectures at 8 p.m. at the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library.

Wednesday January 28

Tax questions

E. ARLINGTON — Jan. 28. The National Association of Retired Federal Employees answer tax questions at Fox Branch Library, 175 Massachusetts Ave. 1:30 p.m. Call 729-1412.

Senior film forum

NEWTON — Jan. 28. The Newton Corner Senior Center hosts films at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays. Popcorn and beverages are served. A fifty cent donation is requested. Schedule as follows: Jan. 28. Casablanca. Call 552-7170.

(More on next page)

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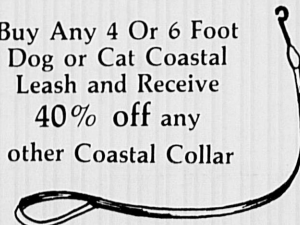
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Coupon

What Now?

(From previous page)

Fishing exposition

Worcester — Jan. 28. Eastern Fishing

and Outdoor Exposition, at the Centrum. Tickets \$4.50. Call 603-431-4315.

What Next?

ARLINGTON

Aging parents

WATERTOWN — Feb. 10. Support group for adult children concerned with aging parents. Six sessions 7-8:30 p.m. Call 926-5800.

BELMONT

Business ethics

BELMONT — Feb. 12. Lecture: Ethics in Business. St. Joseph's Church, 130 Common St., 7:30 p.m. Call 484-8120.

Future health

BELMONT — Jan. 30. Regina H. Herzlinger of the Harvard Business School talks on Health Care: A Look to the Future. Belmont Memorial Library, Concord Ave., noon. Call 484-7770.

WINCHESTER

Bill Staines

WINCHESTER — Feb. 27. In concert. First Congregational Church. \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door, \$5 seniors. Call 721-7125.

Valentine sampler

WINCHESTER — Feb. 14. Concert Cabaret. Unitarian Church 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, \$5 seniors. Call 721-7125.

Concert cabaret

WINCHESTER — Feb. 14. Martha Peabody and Annette Hunt present music by both popular and classical composers. 8 p.m. at the Symmes Room, Unitarian Church. Tickets \$7.

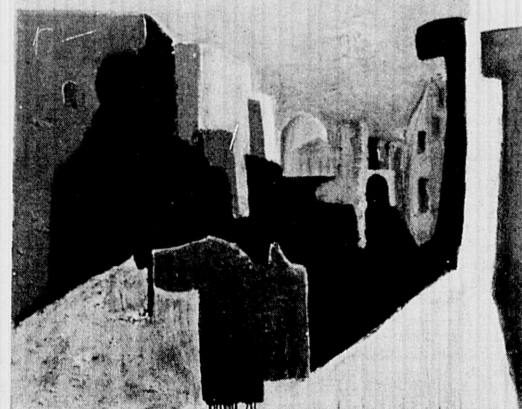
Folk singer

WINCHESTER — Feb. 27. Bill Staines singer/songwriter performs at 8 p.m. Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church. Tickets \$6 in advance; \$7, \$8

(More on next page)

What About Art?

By Meredith Fife Day



Susan P. Vrotsos' sensations of Italy have resulted in paintings characterized by warm colors and architectonic shapes and construction. Roma, shown here, is currently on exhibit in Transformations, a group show at Cambridge Art Association Gallery.

Four exhibit at CAA

A visit to The Cambridge Art Association (CAA) Gallery, 25R Lowell St. is sure to warm a January day.

Alive with flowing, active form and glowing with uninhibited, most-often-sunny color, Transformation '87 is a group show on view at the CAA through Jan. 29. Painters Susan P. Vrotsos and Peter S. Stevens join sculptors Anne Dorr Smith and Kristie Ley in presenting their individual interpretations of the theme of transformation.

The process of making a painting is, for Vrotsos, a transforming event. "There are choices, involvement, disengagement, perhaps even dead ends in the process of painting," says the artist. "Life and outside influences... become part of my awareness."

"At the end, if I'm lucky, the ideas will be pared down, coalesced, and the painting will flow. I am always aware of change in myself and in the material, and hopeful of joy in the result — color and space on canvas."

Such joy is made itself felt especially in Vrotsos' watercolors which have a spontaneity, playfulness and directness of response that capture momentary sensation without belaboring it.

The urban Italian landscape is the subject of Vrotsos' work. In Borghese, the most successful of the oils, colors and shapes assert their identities while remaining harmonious to the whole. A deft play with perspective pulls eye movement right into a shimmering golden arched opening. "I heard music coming from beyond the arch," Vrotsos says, "and I tried to paint the glow of that music."

The glow not of music, but of light, striking slices of buildings and the landscape is a theme in the work of Peter Stevens.

In the three paintings, Early Morning Laundry, Squam Light in

Evening and Church Street, Cambridge, Stevens paints light at the moment it turns golden and hard against the accompanying low-pitched shadows.

Seeking to capture the "essential transforming moment" of a landscape, Stevens depicts a world of sharp contrasts. Deep green firs sit atop the high horizon in Arethusa Falls appearing even darker against the foamy white of the water, and softer against cool, hard blue-white rocks.

Similarly, but in reverse compositional order of Arethusa Falls, the sun-struck whites of a veranda's angular, open architecture in Annisquam Yacht Club are in sharp contrast to the dark bottle greens of the water's painterly turbulence below.

The works of the two sculptors are in themselves a study of contrasts.

Surfaces in Smith's are as alive in the marks and the paths of her gestures in sculpting as they are in the movement of their poses, while Ley's long-necked pieces are smooth and cool with stretched, somnolent movement built into their form.

Smith's concern is "with the confrontational aspects of transformation, how conflict produces change in both the organism and its environment." A bronze dog/wolf peers upward in Helicopter Watch, its body taut with the immediacy of Keening. Exaggeration of gesture serves both its emotive and expressive content.

ched spine and thrust-out chest in Keening. The exaggeration of gesture serves both its emotive and expressive content.

The sense of imminent motion in Smith's works is not limited to her figures and animals. In Apartheid, the poles and billowing canopy above them defy the weight and substance of their bronze form, as if in the throes of bold change

— transformation.

In Ley's works the theme of transformation appears to be a starting point for form.

A long neck that fans out cobra-like at its head becomes, before reaching its base, a woman's primly positioned and gowning knees and ankles, finally ending in her tidy, simple little shoes in Sitting By The Nile.

Another time the neck ends in the scalloped form of a leaf or flower. The size and materials vary, but the basic organization of a stem or neck anchored in a larger base form and topped by a head shape remain the same throughout the works.

In the most successful of Ley's sculptures, the transitions between the slender vertical neck and the heavier base are made with intermediate size and shape involvement. In some instances, though, the change is somewhat jarring in its abruptness.

While the artist lends associations to the pieces through titles such as Isis, Totem, and Exodus Into Space, the interpretation of their form is hardly limited. For Ley has, by exploring her own imagination through the sculptures, enabled the viewer to do the same.

The CAA Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 876-0246.

Also in Cambridge...

Two representational painters

Van Buren/Brazelton/Cutting Gallery. George Hagerty's planes and shapes build tightly, thoughtfully constructed paintings which are figurative and abstract at once, while Tom Hall uses color and texture to give familiar motifs a kind of fury and energy. See the works of both artists through Feb. 1 at 290 Concord Ave. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 354-0304.

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What Next?

(From previous page)

at door. Advance tickets may be purchased through the Recreation Dept., Henderson Stationers, and Book Ends. Refreshments will be served.

WATERTOWN

NEWTON

Patch works

NEWTON — Feb. 7, 8. Quilt show and sale both days 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission \$2. Call 964-3424.

Careers in Communication

NEWTON — Jan. 29. Jewish Vocational Service hosts career panel on Careers in communication; Public Relations and Advertising featuring experts in this field. Programs runs from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 33 Nahanton St. Fee is \$7 at the door. Call 965-7940.

Communicators

NEWTON — Jan. 29. Panel on Careers in Communications. Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St. Fee \$7 from 7:15 p.m. Panel 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 965-4940.

Adolescents and separation

NEWTON — Feb. 2. How to Cope with Adolescents During Divorce and In Step-families. Free lecture. Riverside Family Institute, 8 p.m., 259 Walnut St. Call 964-6933.

Exotic threads

NEWTON — Feb. 1. Silk embroidery of George Washington family. Jackson Homestead, Newton's city museum. 2 to 5 p.m. Afternoon workshop. Textile Conservation for Families. 3 p.m. Pre-registration required. Admission free. Workshop \$5.

Ethiopian Jews

NEWTON — Feb. 22. The Psychological World of Ethiopian Jews: Those Home... and Those Still Waiting. 7:30 p.m., Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton. Tickets \$6. Call 542-7525.

Coping with death

NEWTON — Feb. 6 and 7. Two day workshop to help families cope with death in the '80s. 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Newton. Call 723-4700, ext. 269.

Allegra coffee house

Cambridge — Jan. 29 and Feb. 2. Allegra Coffeehouse Cambridge YWCA in Central Square. Jan. 29 - Film Pumping Iron II: The Women at 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 2 - Two concerts by Canadian singer/songwriter Lucie Blue Tremblay, at 7 and 9 p.m. Call 547-1378.

Relax

Brighton — Feb. 4. St. Elizabeth's Hospital offers Relaxation and Stress Management Training beginning Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$49 for six-session workshop. Pre-registration required. 736 Cambridge St. Call 789-2430.

Conservatory honors

Boston — Jan. 30. The Boston Conservatory honors composer Alan Hovhannes following a concert of his works at 8 p.m. Jordan Hall by the Sinfonova Chamber Orchestra and The Boston Conservatory Chorale. Call 536-6340.

Wheelock Family Theatre

Boston — Feb. 6-22. The Dark at the Top of the Stairs. 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets \$6. Call 734-5203.

Intelligent machines

Boston — Jan. 29. Robots And Beyond: The Age Of Intelligent Machines. Museum of Science through April 26.

Baroque music

Boston — Feb. 6. Concert by Banchetto Musicale performing Bach's Mass in B Minor on original instruments. 8 p.m. Jordan Hall. Tickets \$16, \$13, \$9.

Cleveland Orchestra

Boston — Feb. 9. Cleveland Orchestra. Symphony Hall. 8 p.m. Mahler's Symphony no. 6 (the Tragic) and Suite from The Mermaid. Tickets \$18. Wang Series. Call 482-2595.

Pirandello at A.R.T.

Cambridge — Jan. 29-Feb. 1. The American Repertory Theatre presents Pirandello's Tonight We Improvise. Tickets \$12-\$25. 64 Brattle St. Call 547-8300.

New age music

Boston — Feb. 13. Free Valentine's concert. 8:15 p.m. at the New England Conservatory of Music 290 Huntington Ave. Call 665-4791.

Hopelessly smitten

Boston — Feb. 4-March 8. The Lyric Stage presents George Bernard Shaw's Candida. 54 Charles St. Call 742-8703.

Heart art

Concord — Feb. 7. Art of My Heart, an Artisans' Fair of Quality Handcrafts. Scout House, 74 Walden St., Concord Center. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission - 50 cent donation. Gifts for Valentine's Day, Easter, and Mothers' Day.

Dance party

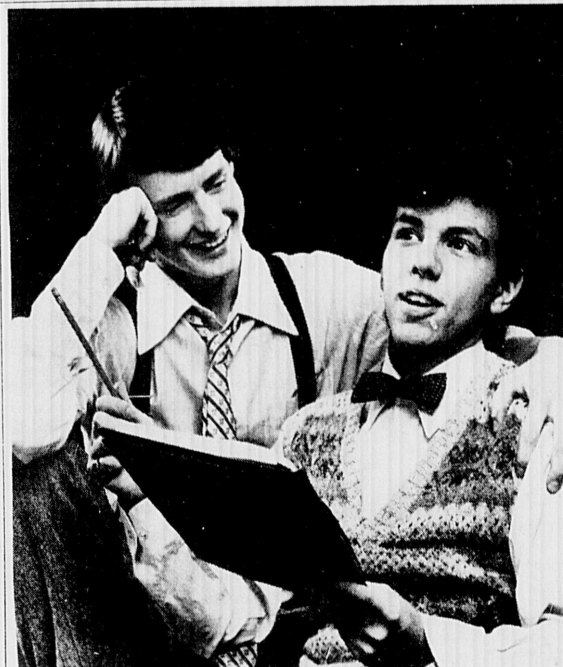
Watertown — Jan. 31. Ballroom dance party. Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St. 9 p.m.-midnight. Tickets \$5. Call 875-1007.

The creative process

Waltham — Feb. 7. Creativity in Persons and Places by Teresa Amabile, associate professor of psychology. Brandeis University. Call 736-4200.

Extraordinary music

Boston — Feb. 13. Cleo Laine, John Dankworth and the Dankworth Quartet. 8 p.m. Symphony Hall. Tickets \$25, \$20, \$15. Call 426-9368.



Brighton Beach Memoirs starring Glenn Scarpelli and Wayne Daniels opens Jan. 27 at South Shore Performing Arts Center. The National Theatre Group is staging the Neil Simon hit through Feb. 8. Call 341-3806.

Cancer talk

Boston — Jan. 29. Breast Reconstruction group, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St. Monthly meeting. Program for women who have had mastectomies. 7 p.m. Free. Advance registration required. Call 732-3669.

(More on next page)

Bluegrass music.

Lowell — Feb. 8. Bluegrass Jamboree with The McLain Family Band and Northern Lights. 3 p.m. Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St. Tickets \$12, \$10 and \$8. Call 262-2724.

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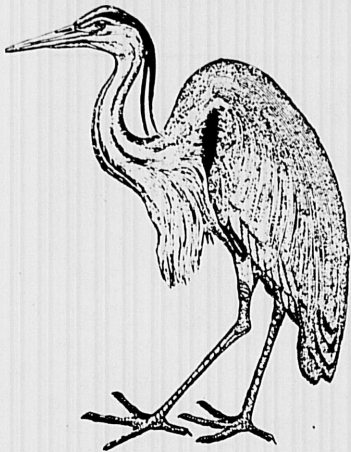
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DRAPERIES

What To Learn



Habitat looks at animals, nature



Red Cedar



Man's interaction with animals and nature will be probed in a number of winter programs at Habitat Institute for the Environment.

Classes January through March focus on natural history, art and nature, home and garden, a reading group, family programs, and children's programs.

Habitat is a non-profit educational institute promoting environmental awareness and education. Habitat is on 26 acres in Belmont, and features 26 acres of woods, meadows and gardens.

Natural history

Winter botany, winter secrets will unravel winter's secrets through identification of twigs, seeds and pods. Classes begin Jan. 31.

Winter birds at Cape Ann explores one of the best spots in the northeast to see a variety of winter sea birds including loons, grebes and white-winged gulls. The day long field trip is scheduled Jan. 31.

Women and nature: sprouting the seed uncovers the matriarchal cultures and their reverence for the female, the earth and the life force. The one-day class is Feb. 1.

Winter wildlife walks will explore local woods and marsh for birds and signs of animal life at Rock Meadow, Metropolitan State Hospital, and Beaver Brook properties in Belmont. The second walk covers Little Pond and Little River in Cambridge. Walk dates are Feb. 1 and 7.

Zoos, how they work and their

role are questions examined in two classes and a field trip, starting Feb. 11.

Ecology of a New England salt marsh will look at the interaction of plants, animals, microbes and the physical environment. Marsh plants and animals will be probed in two slide lectures Feb. 17 and 24.

Winter screech owl walks will include listening for and calling screech owls, with courtship underway at this time of year. Two sessions are scheduled in February, March and April.

Basic birding introduces the novice to the challenges of birding, including field identification, bird behavior and migration. Classes are March 11 and 18, with a March 14 field trip.

The equinox, birth and renewal is a storytelling journey through the symbolism surrounding the equinox. The stories will be accompanied with harp, guitar and cittern March 20.

Birdsong teaches about the songs of nesting birds, focusing on song recognition to help identify birds. Five classes begin March 24.

Art and nature

Creative journal writing explores outer and inner landscapes, and their relationship. The one-day class is Feb. 7.

Watercolor painting in winter is for beginners and more skill artists, and individual direction will be given. Four sessions begin Feb. 2.

Drawing as meditation will



Special classes set for children

Explorers together. Three-year-olds explore the woods and fields, watching plants and animals prepare for spring. Four Wednesday mornings in February.

Sprouts. Four year olds observe animals collecting materials for their homes as they prepare to raise a family. Tracks in snow make animals easy to follow. Fridays in February and March.

Hatchlings. A great time for five-year-olds to notice buds swelling, days getting longer and animals building homes for their young. Wednesday afternoons in February and March.

Fledglings. Five-year-olds will take trips to forest, meadow, pond and gardens to see signs of animals, birds and the forest from top to bottom. The class meets Wednesday afternoons in February and March.

Curious explorers. First and second graders learn secret ways plants and animals survive winter weather. Experiments will be conducted in forest and meadows on four Thursdays in March and April.

Young naturalists. Third, fourth and fifth graders will conduct field experiments and learn physical wildlife tracking, map and compass orienting, recording and illustrating observations. The class meets four Saturdays in February and March.

Natural crafts club. Third, fourth and fifth graders will do projects including sand art, natural weavings, pioneer crafts and more on four Saturday mornings in February and March. Students will exhibit their work at the end of the class.

Children's classes have limited enrollment, so register early. Fees range from \$20 to \$48. Some classes require child be accompanied by adult. Check for details.

Special programs

February School Vacation Camp is scheduled for children in grades one through five. The program features mornings in the field, and afternoon crafts, animal tracking, snow experiments, birding and more. No registrations over phone. Tuesday-Friday, Feb. 17-20, 3:30-5 p.m. Fee is \$65.

Special nightwalk for children in grades three, four and five will feature exploring woods at night to hear the mating call of woodcock and chorus of spring peepers with games and adventure. Sunday, March 29. \$10.

Discovery partners. Children ages 4 through 6 can enjoy a nature walk featuring wildlife adaptation games and sensory-awareness exercises, Thursday, March 26.

Family programs

All about animals Feb. 17 is for family groups to share an afternoon learning about animals, complete with stories, a walk outside, and a building project.

Feathers, footprints and scales March 1 will teach about wildlife through first-hand experience.

Natural crafts workshop March 15 shows local woodlands, fields and gardens offer an abundance of supplies for crafts projects.

Welcome in the spring will include a storyteller, singing, a mystery hunt and welcome party for spring. The afternoon session is March 29.

focus on using drawing and meditation to connect with events of nature. Two classes begin Feb. 3.

Landscape design workshop is aimed at new homeowners, or those who want to renew their homes. The class meets three times starting Feb. 12.

Beginning beekeeping offers information on how to start and care for a hive, honey production and facts about life cycles and natural history. The class meets five times starting March 19.

A natural history reading group will meet four times starting Feb. 2. The first book for discussion is King Solomon's Ring.



What To Do

Bingo pulls in faithful

(From page 2)

any consecutive five hours between 1 p.m. and midnight on Sunday. All money raised by the games goes back out as prizes, is collected in taxes or benefits the charity sponsoring the game. Only the bookkeeper and police officer on duty for the game is paid. All other workers from callers to ticket sellers, to refreshment stand workers are volunteers, according to Mahoney.

"The hard-core faithful are at every game. They are that dedicated to their charity," Mahoney said of the volunteers who staff the games.

Bill Bishop of Arlington has been volunteering his services at St. Camillus' Monday night games since they began 23 years ago. He points out with pride that proceeds from the game paid of the church mortgage.

"I played the first night. I came over just to add to the crowd," Bishop remembers. "I've been working here ever since."

The game at St. Camillus used to attract up to 500 players a night before there were so many games in the area, but the game still attracts nearly 200 regulars each week, Bishop said.

Although some games still attract the big crowds--moat notably Xavarian High School in Westwood and St. Agatha's in Milton which each gross more than \$1 million a year -- many players prefer the smaller games.

"People here are friendly," Carole Peterson of Arlington said of the St. Camillus game. "That's why I like the small bingos. You get to know the workers."

"It gets me out of the house. To me it's relaxing. I don't get as uptight as some people about winning. I've met a lot of friends through bingo," Peterson said.

Marie Perkins of Watertown said she also enjoys the camaraderie of the small games.

"You get to know the people you are sitting with and they get to be friendly. If they don't show up for a few weeks you get worried. I



prefer the small bingos like this. I stand a better chance of winning than at a game that has 300 people. Besides they're nice people here. They treat you like family, like they are glad you came," she added.

"It's our therapy. It's better than going to the doctors or psychiatrists," Joan Fiato of Arlington adds with a laugh.

Although playing bingo and winning is fun, participants agree the social aspect of the game is its big attraction.

"It is like a social club more than anything else," Perkins said. She points out that although the games do not begin until 7 p.m., some players show up at 4 p.m. to play cards, socialize, stake out a good table and set up their bingo cards.

Although women make up a large portion of the crowd at bingo games, more men are going to the games lately, according to the experts.

Joe Sennett of Waltham first went to a bingo game instead of going to the track one night about ten years ago. Since then he has played once a week at different games in the area.

"It keeps me out of trouble," Sennett explains with a laugh. He calls the games a fun and relatively inexpensive night out.

Bingo is the largest single fundraising activity for many charities and is not a bad bet for gamblers with an 80 percent payback, according to the experts, but the players agree with Mary Caterino of Arlington, that sociality is the games biggest attraction.

"They're the nicest bunch when you get to know them," Caterino, a volunteer at St. Camillus, says of the crowd bingo attracts. "We have the same bunch coming in week after week. You may not know their last name but you know their first name after a while," she adds.

Good Buys In The Classifieds

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Magic words signal games

(From page 3)

"check," "ski slope," or "diamond" game. These names merely indicate the patterns the marked numbers must form on the card to win. But fear not, the caller will usually display a large card illustrating the pattern for the particular game being called.

Each excited cry of "bingo" is followed by groans and exclamations from players who were "waiting" -- had only one number to go to get bingo.

While players who get bingo on the same number split the prize, "waiting" pays nothing.

Midway through the night, probably just before intermission, the caller will remind the crowd to purchase strips for the final "cover-all."

Cover-all

These games have the highest pay off of the night, as high as \$500, which is won by covering an entire card.

State law prohibits the selling of the strips too late in the games.

Throughout the night, volunteers walk among the players selling "Lucky Seven" Tickets.

Good Buys In The Classifieds

Sevens

These are lottery tickets which sell for between twenty-five cents and \$1. By revealing the covered numbers or symbols on the back of the ticket the player can win up to \$50 instantly.

Along with the basics of cards, chips, daubers and wands, most players have "bingo bins," boxes to hold all their all paraphernalia, cigarettes, soft drinks and of course lucky charms.

Lucky charms

The lucky charms range from pictures of grandchildren to stones, coins and statues but the most common is a small elephant figurine. The origin of the lucky elephant is unclear but it is agreed that the trunk must be pointing up to bring luck.

It should also be facing the door the player uses most often to bring extra luck, according to some elephant carriers.

Despite the variety of games and the plethora of paraphernalia involved, bingo is a simple game to play.

And the crowd at games across the state every night of the week, verifies their motto: "Happines is yelling bingo".

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TLC Hotel

Waltham

Best Western
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Minutes from the Mass. Pike

What Next?

(From previous page)

Winterdance

Boston — Jan. 23, 24. MJT Dance Company and Tslila & Dancers present Winterdance. 8:30 p.m. New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St. Call 288-1014.

Antique information

Sturbridge — Feb. 26. Antiques Identification and Care. Bring antique objects between 1:30 and 3 p.m. for consultation with Village curators. Fee. Call 347-3362.

Hog watch

Sturbridge — Feb. 21, 22. Village staff demonstrate hog butchering. Sign language interpreter available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 21st. Call 347-3362.

Magic

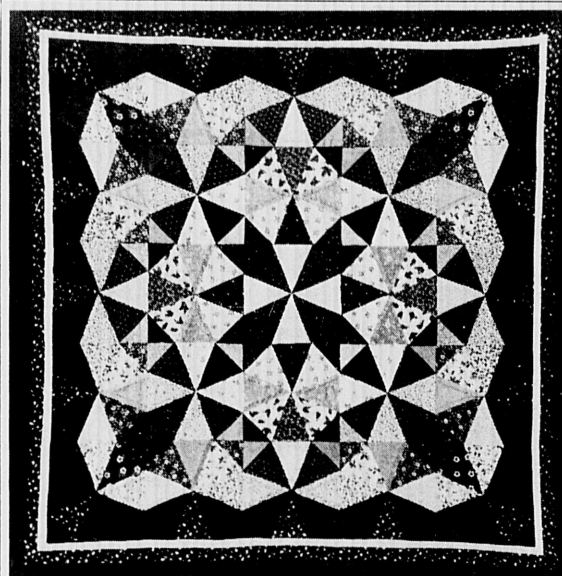
Boston — Feb. 18. Manmade gems: lecture and display on how real crystals and gems are grown in the modern laboratory, their uses and problems, present and future value. 11-12 p.m. \$4. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St. Call 536-5651, ext. 33.

Concord orchestra

Concord — Jan. 30, 31. The orchestra plays Prokofiev and Copland. Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$8, \$5 seniors, students. Call 369-5866.

Fitness and health

Boston — Feb. 15. Aerobic Health — Fitness Fair. Boston Marriott Copley Place 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Fair, clinics,



The Newton Patch Works Premier 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 7, 8 will show quilts and handcrafted fabric items encompassing both traditional and contemporary designs. The show will be at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

stage performances and exhibition free. \$10 admission per seminar. Call 277-3823.

Double Edge Theatre

Allston — Feb. 5. Song of Absence in the Fall of the Ashen Reign. Feb. 5-7, 12-14. Double Edge Theatre, 5 St. Luke's Rd. 8 p.m. Call 254-4228.

Transformation

East Walpole — Feb. 8. Tour historic Endean, the former Bird Estate before the Junior League Decorators re-do the rooms. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 536-9640.

Solo sailor

Salem — Feb. 3. Dodge Morgan, the first American to sail along and non-stop around the world presents his film, Around Alone. 8 p.m. Admission \$35 by advance ticket only. Call 745-1876.

How to get hired

Boston — Feb. 10. A panel on effective resumes, interview preparation and salary negotiation. 5:30 p.m. \$10. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St. Call 536-5651, ext. 31.

Women and power

Boston — Feb. 4. Dr. Katharine C. Esly talks about what power is, what it isn't and how you can get more of it. 5:30 p.m. \$10. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston (Arlington T).

Sports for Singles

Cambridge — Jan. 30, Feb. 13, 27. Walleyball/Racquetball Camelot Social and Sports Club. Cambridge Racquetball Club, Antheneum House, 215 First St., at 8 to 10:20 p.m. Call 284-4159.

Vacation plans

Boston — Feb. 13-16. Worldwide vacation and travel expo. World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, 12 noon-10 p.m. Admission \$6 adults; \$2 children 6-12, under 6 free. Call 536-8152.

Adult learning conference

Brookline — Feb. 1. Go and Study program devoted to needs of adult Jewish

What's Selling?

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Middlesex Registry Southern District

John F. Zamparelli, Esq.
Register
208 Cambridge St.
East Cambridge 02141
617-494-4500

DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

ARLINGTON

FAIRMOUNT ST 89 \$165,000
Clark, William D et al to
Sawabini, Julia M et al

GLENBROOK LN 2 \$179,900
UNIT 2-1
Char Westgate Jr Tr for
Summer St RE Tr to
Kenny, John R et ux

HIBBERT ST 79 \$150,000
Bantz, Edward A et ux to
Reilly, John F

INTERVALE RD 12 \$265,000
Pine, Linda K to
Salas, R Pito et al

MARATHON ST 77-79 \$140,000
UNIT 2
Muller, Gary E to
Afshartousse, Soraya et al

PUTNAM RD LOT 96A \$150,000
Bowman, Elizabeth L to
Bowman, Gordon William et ux

WOLLASTON AVE 207 \$195,000
Chakrabarti, Bireswa to
Pantazopoulos, George et ux

BELMONT

SCHOOL ST 539-541 \$210,000
Frances J O'Neill Ad for
Est Eileen O'Neill to
Murphy, Robert H

TRAPELO RD 225-227 \$230,000
Shahzade, Celia to
Perceland, Bruce A et al

NEWTON

BEACON ST 876 \$275,000
UNIT 2
George M Christodal Tr for
MGNCo to
Caira, Walter

BOYLSTON ST 701 \$150,000
Knowles, Julia to
Inbar, Sofi

WATERTOWN

BRADFORD RD 92 \$71,400
Carlson, Paul T et al to
Leighton, Charles R et ux

COOLIDGE AVE 131-151 \$160,000
Charles River Tower UNIT 221
Charles River Twrs to
Owens, Henry F

COOLIDGE AVE 199 \$447,500
UNIT 509
Crossrds Charles LP to
Browne, Constance E

WINCHESTER

CENTRAL ST 28 \$287,250
State St Bk-Tr Ex for
Barry, Eleanor to
Barrett, Louis J et al

GROVE PLACE 20 \$215,000
Russell, Richard E et ux to
Sprague, J Christopher et ux

GROVE ST 26 \$240,000
Wooten, Mary L to
Russell, Richard E et ux

SHORE RD 63 \$127,900
UNIT 21
Aberjona Park RT to
Vincent J Sabbia Tr for
Sabbia RT

SURREY RD 18 \$285,000
Norris, J Kevan et ux to
Kombouras, Konstantinos et al

SWANTON ST 200 \$95,000
Parkview Condo UNIT 311
Hurley, William P to
Walsh, Barbara E

SWANTON ST 200 \$98,000
Parkview Condo UNIT T-1
Thomas, Lloyd H Jr to
Pigott, William F et al

Early music series

Boston — Jan. 30. Sequentia, ensemble for Medieval Music, in a program entitled "Der Wanderer." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Gordon Chapel, Old South Church, 645 Boylston St., tickets are \$25. Call 262-0650.

Single skiers

Boston — Feb. 13. Winter Carnival Ski Weekend, Quebec City, Feb. 13-16, three nights. Members and non-members. Camelot Social and Sports Club. Call 284-4159.

Calendar Listing

Town _____
Date _____
Event Description _____

Place _____
Time _____
Ticket Information _____
Telephone No. _____

What's Up Guidelines

Calendar items for Arlington, Winchester, Belmont, Watertown, Newton will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit any listing. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

What Next?

(From previous page)

Polarity lecture

Cambridge — Jan. 29. Polarity Wellness Center, 1972 Massachusetts Ave. Free. Call 1-800-424-3670.

Quiltmaking

Cambridge — Feb. 1. Antique and contemporary quiltmaking. Sunday brunch for seniors at Symmes Hospital. 12:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50. Call 646-1500, ext. 2424.

Paper dragons

Salem — Feb. 7, 8. Celebrate the Chinese New Year at the Peabody Museum of Salem. Make a life-size paper dragon and dance it through the museum's galleries. \$1.50. Register by Jan. 31. 10:30 a.m.

Dance away

Boston — Feb. 6. The Dance Umbrella, Boston Dance Alliance and the McCormack Center for the Arts present Betty Fain and Dancers at the Strand Theater, 543 Columbia Road, Dorchester, Feb. 6, 7 at 8 p.m. \$10. Call 491-7377 or 282-8000.

Folkies

Somerville — Jan. 31. FolkTree presents Jesse Winchester, Greg Brown, and The Red Clay Ramblers, Somerville Theatre, 5 and 9 p.m. Call 641-1010.

Historic neighborhoods tour

Boston — March 21. Tour focuses on historic Bulfinch Triangle area at North Station, Cambridge side of Charles River

where a spectacular new riverfront community is being created Bulfinch Square from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tickets in advance \$12. HNF members \$10. HNF 2 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. SASE requested. Call 426-1885.

Social work, chronic illness

Boston — Jan. 30. Conference for human service professionals — Social Work Perspectives on Chronic Illness at 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. George Sherman Union Building at Boston University. Call 353-3756 or 890-4990.

Traditional Irish music

Cambridge — Feb. 7. Robbie O'Connell, Mick Moloney, Jimmie Kean in concert 8 p.m. Paine Hall, Harvard University. Tickets \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 at door. Call 491-8519.

Natural planning

Burlington — Feb. 12. Natural Family Planning Classes, St. Malachy's Church Hall, 99 Bedford St., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Four months \$30. Preregistration is required. Call 789-2430.

Stress and health

Boston — Feb. 2. Beth Israel Hospital's Mind-Body Group Program, stress reduction techniques, relaxation response, awareness training, and exercise. Call 735-2329.

Preschool Faire

Lexington — Feb. 7. Winterfaire for Children, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Bowman School cafeteria, Philips Road. Call 861-6282.



Boston Lyric Opera Company's production of *The Rake's Progress* will be performed at 8 p.m. Jan. 23, and 3 p.m. Jan. 25 at Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium. Igor Stravinsky's opera was inspired by this Hogarth engraving of the same name. For ticket information call 267-1512.

What Else?

ARLINGTON

Health awareness talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Tuesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays. Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Sing along

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale, rehearsals Mondays, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike. Music for the March 15 concert includes Schubert's *Miriam's Song of Triumph* and Bach's *Cantata no. 150*. The chorale is open to all interested singers. Call 648-8585.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8-9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee \$5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington,

Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m., Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Career workshops

Arlington — Make working satisficing. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2-4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Blood pressure test

First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight.

P.E.P. talks

Patient Educational Programs are given every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Learn to get better quicker and stay healthier longer. The Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., suite 108. Complimentary spinal examination screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-8500.

Jazzercise

Fitness program includes warm-up, Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free \$3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Parental support

Troubled by teenage behavior? Come to a parent support group using toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St.

40th reunion

Arlington High School's Class of 1946 has a reunion Oct. 25, 1986. Class members who have not been contacted should call Joan at 444-3535 or Don at 1-800-992-0074.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on-going. Contact

Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Beano

Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Nar-Anon meetings

Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington.

281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A - Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

BELMONT

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2-3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Winchester runners

Runners male/female, all levels, interested in starting a running club in Winchester? Call 729-3870, 721-2783 or 721-1985.

Bridal Show Monday, February 2nd 7:30 p.m.

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Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

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Experienced candidate will be responsible for auditing vendor invoices to purchase orders and receiving reports ensuring accuracy; data entry into our computerized system. Minimum 1 year related experience required.

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Office soon to be computerized. Varied duties make for a fast paced interesting day.

Come join our friendly, non-smoking team and be a part of the exciting world of advertising.

Experience beneficial, but not necessary. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Call Kathy Spencer at

646-8714

Doerr Associates, Inc.

21 Maple Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174

PART TIME CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Our Arlington office is seeking an energetic enthusiastic staff person with excellent people skills to administer physiotherapy and direct patient flow. Must be able to work independently and efficiently. Hours 1:45-6:45.

Please call

646-8400

Retail Service Tellers (Full-Time positions):

Be Part of our Bright Financial Future.

At Shawmut, we're growing. Our quality financial services have made us a major banking enterprise — with a bright outlook for the future. And you can be a part of it, as a Retail Service Teller.

Branches:

Central Square, Cambridge; Wilmington, Melrose; Malden; Revere, Lowell.

Area Support:

Cambridge/Somerville; Melrose/Wakefield; Lexington/Burlington; Lowell

(These positions are full-time positions. Travel expenses are reimbursed.)

As a Retail Service Teller, you'll receive paid training. You will also receive paid holidays and vacations, a competitive salary, a pleasant working environment as well as other competitive benefits.

To qualify you should be responsible, customer-oriented and have previous teller, sales or cashiering experience.

Be part of a very bright future by calling Judith Brown at 499-3551, or Jill Sullivan at 499-3553.

515 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139

An Affirmative Action Employer



Shawmut

Look to us for direction.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full-time, weekday position at the corporate office of Health Resources in Woburn, Occupational Health Division.

Duties include diagnostic screening, reception, phlebotomy, and booking appointments. Medical assisting training and experience required.

Excellent salary, benefits and perks.

Call Ms. Kathy Reynolds at 935-8581.

HEALTH
RESOURCES

Business Help Wanted

PART TIME: Bookkeeper. Small consulting firm, Harvard Square location. Needs bookkeeper with experience in general ledger, payroll, taxes, accounts payable. Flexible hours. Call Mr. McCarthy 864-0620. 1.8/1.22p

Receptionist

PART TIME: Warm, outgoing person needed for professional office in Belmont. No experience necessary. Call 484-8794. 1.8/1.22j

TECHNICAL WORD PROCESSORS TYPESETTERS

If you are looking for a friendly, professional working environment where individual accomplishments are recognized, where you will be preparing interesting and challenging technical material and where you will be using the latest Wang Word Processing Systems and Compugraphic typesetting equipment, you should be looking to move to Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation (ASEC).

We have positions available for experienced technical word processors and typesetters at our Corporate headquarters conveniently located across from the Burlington Mall.

These positions require excellent word processing and typesetting skills with at least 2 years' experience preparing technical documentation, proposals and briefing material. Flexible hours and part-time situations can be arranged. Experience on the Compugraphic 8400 typesetting equipment would be a plus.

ASEC offers excellent salaries, outstanding benefits (including dental insurance and profit sharing) and the opportunity to share in the growth of our fast-moving organization. Please forward your resume or call Personnel at 272-7910 for more information.

Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation
5 Old Concord Road, Burlington, MA 01803

ASEC

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES FULL TIME AND PART TIME

If you enjoy working with people and have an aptitude for figures we may have an opportunity for you. We are currently looking for hard working and ambitious individuals to join the Bank Five team.

**FULL TIME
FINANCIAL AGENTS
SR. FINANCIAL AGENT
CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT
RETIREMENT PLANS
REPRESENTATIVE**

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Bank Five offers excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. For more information or an appointment please call Jane Griffin at 643-0011.



BANK FIVE

For Savings

Offices in Arlington, Bedford,
Burlington & Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES

Schaal Associates, a fast growing distributor in the electronics industry, seeks full time inside sales person. Great opportunity for someone with good communication skills and attention to detail. Duties include customer service, telephone and mail inquiries regarding quotations, order processing and expediting. Development of business through aggressive telemarketing. Previous telephone sales experience preferred.

Send resumes to Laurie Smith or call
272-7940

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES

87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, Ma. 01803

•REHAB AIDE Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. •NURSES AIDES

Excellent salary.
Blue Cross/Blue Shield
Master Medical
Plus many more benefits
Call for interview

BELMONT MANOR

34 Agassiz Ave.
Belmont

PHYSICIAN'S SECRETARY

Bright, confident
person needed
for full time
position with
good benefits.
Pleasant working
conditions.
Competitive
salary.

Call Ms. Smith

964-0832

ROUTE PERSON(S)

With automobile to deliver the WANT ADVERTISER 1 day per week (Tuesdays) to stores in the Arlington/Lexington area(s). Applicant should be responsible, mature, reliable individual with Tuesday's free. Prior sales work a plus. References will be requested. For further information please call

964-6300 or
443-9991

Ask for Susan

Incinerator Operator

McLean Hospital currently has an outstanding opportunity for an Incinerator Operator to work for our Building Services Department. This position is responsible for operating the hospital pyrolytic incinerator with conveyor feeder in order to assure a consistent heat recovery system with hospital generated rubbish.

We are seeking an individual with the ability to read, write, follow verbal and written instructions and work with minimal supervision. Must be physically capable of heavy lifting and continuous strenuous activity, and possess a valid Massachusetts Driver's license.

Our excellent benefits include: 2 weeks annual paid vacation (3 weeks after 1 year), health and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and free parking.

Please call Jean Jackson at 855-3444, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean

OFFICE ASSISTANT

We are searching for a part time Office Assistant to offer general clerical support in our Computer Operations Department. Duties include light typing, filing, ordering supplies, answering phones, and photocopying.

Candidates must have a HS education. Dependability, motivation, and an understanding of an office environment are required, along with typing of 30+ wpm.

BBN is a high technology company located in the Fresh Pond area of Cambridge. We are easily accessible by auto or public transportation.

To apply for this position, applications are available from:

BOLT BERANEK AND NEWMAN INC.
10 Fawcett Street
Cambridge MA 02238
an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

REAL ESTATE SALES

Consider career in real estate sales. Earn a good income based on your achievement. We will help train you. Excellent commission structure. Please write or call

Elliot M. Vanetizian
OTIS REALTY, INC.
17 Main Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172
(617) 924-4800

GREAT SECOND JOB PAYS WELL STEADY WORK

If you have a reliable vehicle, can work a few early hours each day servicing an established newspaper route, Cambridge area, this could be just what you're looking for to earn extra income.

Call between 7 a.m.-noon

ELIOT NEWS
628-8850

R&D MACHINIST (Class B) R&D TECHNICIANS

Two plus years experience. Versatile & creative people wanted to work with electro magnetic devices in a challenging & high energy R&D environment. Machinist applicants must have set up skills on all machines. Welding experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call Ken between 1-4PM.

661-5655

SALES DEPARTMENT ASSISTANTS

Full time, part time. Superior career order entry and customer service opportunities available for well organized talented person. Some typing. Non-smokers preferred. Mr. Romanow

391-5550
TRA-CON, INC.
55 North Street, Medford

ATTENTION FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER WANTED

20 hours per week. Schedule may be flexible, must be familiar with operation of computer. Salary commensurate with experience. Retired person considered. Call Doris at

935-9592

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

RN-STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Walden House Healthcare, a 123-bed skilled nursing facility has an excellent opportunity available for a Registered Nurse with teaching skills.

Responsibilities include orientation, training and on-going inservice for all personnel. Background in geriatrics and some flexibility in scheduling essential. Great position for a dynamic outgoing individual with good clinical skills and an ability to interface with all departments.

We offer a competitive salary and a complete benefit package. For more information, please contact Ira Lipshutz, Administrator at 369-6889 to arrange an interview.

Walden House Healthcare
785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAUNDRY AIDE

Full time Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 6:30 am to 2:30 pm.

COOK

Full time, 6:30 am to 2:00 pm. Willing to train.

SWITCHBOARD

On call, all shifts. Will cover switchboard and answering service. Willing to train.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Part time, Friday and Saturday nights, flexible hours. Familiarity with computer operations required.

Winchester Hospital offers 3 weeks' vacation, comprehensive health and dental, excellent starting wages. For more information, please call David Kearns, Employment Coordinator, 729-9000, ext. 3086; Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Schaal Associates, an electronic distributor, seeks a Shipper and Receiver. Responsibilities include order filling, shipping, receiving, packaging and material handling. Experience with wire and cable a plus.

We offer competitive salaries and benefit package.

For an interview appointment call Lorraine at:

272-7940

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES, INC.
87 Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington, Ma 01803

BayBanks

All you have to do is call BayBanks Credit Corp., the dynamic consumer credit affiliate of BayBanks, and you'll collect a career with an industry leader. And you'll collect an incredible array of benefits, including our exciting atmosphere and unlimited opportunity to advance with us. So don't waste another minute - call BayBanks Credit Corp., and take credit for choosing a successful future with us.

CALL, COLLECT, AND TAKE CREDIT FOR YOURSELF.

SENIOR COLLECTORS/ ADJUSTORS

This is a challenging opportunity for experienced (one to four years) collectors wishing to better themselves with the largest consumer lender in the state. As a Senior Adjustor, you will be responsible for our most serious delinquent accounts. You will have the opportunity to use a state-of-the-art computerized collection system. The rewards are worthwhile if you have what it takes. Convenient Waltham and Dedham locations.

You'll collect great benefits.

BayBanks Credit Corp. offers a fast-paced environment, career advancement program including the opportunity for management training, highly competitive salary, job flexibility, tuition reimbursement and comprehensive benefit plans.

All you have to do is call 329-3700, ext. 2222 and ask about the exciting new opportunities with BayBanks Credit Corp. or stop in at either location: 858 Washington St., Dedham or 880 Main Street, Waltham to fill out an application.

An Affirmative Action Employer.

BayBanks Credit

IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER.™

STORE SUPERVISOR

We are looking for a store supervisor to participate in managing a convenient food store. Send resume to

MELROSE SPA

Attn: Paul Mucci
152 Mass. Ave.
Arlington 02174

COMMERCIAL RECREATION

Part & Full Time Openings

Prominent multi-recreational fitness facility has entry level positions available at the front desk. Good benefits and opportunity for growth. Employment includes free membership to club. Call Beth to arrange an interview.

861-0630

LEXINGTON
CLUB

VAN DRIVER Full Time

For greater Boston area delivery. Heavy lifting. Good driving record required. Good benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Arlington
Lithograph
646-8815

Business Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL ALLIED Health office seeking secretary 20 hours/week to help with a variety of responsibilities. Typing, filing, payroll, billing, phone, etc. Must be pleasant, willing to learn and work independently in a non-smoking environment. A unique opportunity. Hours, 9 am-1 pm daily. 646-3143. 1.8/1.22n

CLERICAL HELP wanted. 20 hours approximately. Flexibility possible. 648-5204. 1.22/2.5p

SECRETARIES/STAFF ASSISTANTS

Full-Time

Dean's Office

Gather and organize information for alumni newsletter, help arrange conferences, seminars and fund raising events and provide general secretarial and administrative support to busy grad school dean's office. Requires ability to work independently in a fast paced environment, good typing skills, previous office experience and a willingness to learn the IBM PC.

Health Policy Center Receptionist

Handle busy phones, make travel arrangements, and perform various clerical and light typing duties. Requires 1-2 years' experience and a pleasant, professional telephone manner.

Admissions

Serve as Secretary to Director and Associate Director. Handle a variety of correspondence, make all travel arrangements, schedule meetings and assist with receptionist duties. Requires business school or 2 years' secretarial experience and strong typing skills.

Biology

If you have good typing skills and some previous office experience, we can offer you training on our word processor and the opportunity to learn valuable technical typing skills. Varied duties include budget maintenance and purchasing.

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to University facilities.

Please call 736-4455 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity employer

BRANDEIS
UNIVERSITY

CARRIERS—NEWSPAPER THE NEW YORK TIMES

Minimum guarantee
\$520 per month

Early AM routes available in Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Carlisle and Bedford areas. Start time 4 a.m. NO COLLECTIONS. Dependable auto a must. Call

1-800-631-2500

Winchester Children's Shoe Store

Part time sales help wanted. Very flexible schedule. \$6 hourly.

729-2667

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Please File Under Great Careers!

Cashiers **Office Consultants**
Stockers **Print/Copy Clerks**
Software Sales

If you're looking for something better in a job, take a close look at STAPLES. The Office Superstore: we've got flexible full and part-time openings for **Cashiers, Office Consultants, Stockers, Print/Copy Clerks and Software Sales** at our two convenient locations:

Brighton Woburn

STAPLES offers you flexible schedules to meet your needs, plus excellent pay and benefits, and the chance to grow within America's hottest discount office supply chain. Stop by the STAPLES nearest you.

1660 Soldiers Field Road (Next to Martignetti Liquors) 335 Washington Street (Across from 400 Cummings Park)
Brighton, MA 932-4130
254-3417

EOE M/F

STAPLES
The Office Superstore

HOMEMAKERS & HOME HEALTH AIDES

Full and part time positions available immediately in your community.

- EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS
- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING
- BONUS PROGRAMS

Call

Alternative Care at
641-0000 immediately to set up an interview

TAX PREPARER-1040

Position available for person with extensive 1040 experience.

- 2 days per week during tax season
- Excellent hourly rate

RUSSELL KHERDERIAN, CPA
484-1816

GENERAL OFFICE FULL OR PART TIME TYPIST

and some filing needed for small office. Hours arranged. Cheerful sunny office, close to bus stop.

Please call
University Rubber Company
864-9733

SALES CLERK

Needed in
Oriental Grocery
Store

Morning and/or Afternoons
We will train.

Apply in person
JOYCE CHEN
UNLIMITED

172 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation (ASEC) is a growing organization with projects in the fields of communications, navigation and security systems.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Your responsibilities will be data entry on IBM System 36 in our payroll/accounting department.

You should have at least 6 months experience with Console/Display Station Operations. Accounting experience a plus.

ASEC offers excellent salaries and fringe benefits which include profit sharing and dental insurance. To arrange an immediate interview call Personnel at 272-7910.

Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation

5 Old Concord Road
Burlington, MA 01803

ASEC

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

BRIGHAM'S ARLINGTON Excellent Starting Rates

Immediate part and full time positions available during the day, afternoon, evening and weekend shifts for:

GRILL OPERATORS CASHIERS

Training, uniforms and food discounts are available. Please apply in person to store manager at Brigham's, 46 Mill Street, Arlington.



LIGHT DUTY TRUCK MECHANIC

GM experience preferred. Call or apply in person between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Contact Jimmy White at 242-5300

492 Rutherford Ave., Boston, MA 02129



INTERNATIONAL
ICE CREAM CORPORATION

COME JOIN OUR TEAM

Growing chain of intimate apparel stores has immediate openings for Assistant Manager and Sales Associates. Both part and full time positions available. Excellent benefits and starting pay and outstanding opportunity to grow in our company.

Contact Geralee Richardson

Lady Grace Stores
Arsenal Mall, Watertown
923-0923

FULL or PART TIME

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

TAC Temps has many entry level positions in the following areas:

- CLERK TYPISTS
- FILE CLERKS
- OFFICE SUPPORT

Call today or stop by for a personal interview. Ask about our Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan and bonus payments.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

899-7090
749 Main St.
Waltham



PURCHASING CLERK

Position requires: light typing, entering P.O.s, twixing P.O.s to vendors, telephone correspondence with vendors and filing.

We offer competitive wages and benefits package.

For an interview appointment send resume or call Lorraine Dickinson at

272-7940

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES, INC.

87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, Ma. 01803

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY PART TIME

Looking for a responsible person with good communication skills to answer phones, typing, filing and special projects as required. 30 hours per week. Flexible time available. Good benefits. Call Terry Stewart for an appointment.

489-3100

Anacomp, Inc.

15 Flanders Rd.
Belmont, MA 02178

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

North Cambridge attorney, Mass. Ave., busline. Good typing, 35 hours per week. Prior legal experience not required. Good opportunity to reenter workforce. Salary negotiable.

876-1370

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Office Assistant

Join a growing semiconductor manufacturer as a member of our fast-paced sales team. You'll handle heavy customer phone contact, enter orders and quote prices and delivery dates. In addition, you will support sales personnel in generating cost data using IBM PC. Office experience and good typing skills are required. Sales/Customer service background and familiarity with or desire to learn IBM PC preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package along with plenty of room for advancement. To arrange an interview, please call the Personnel Department at 491-1670.



TELEDYNE
CRYSTALONICS

147 Sherman Street
Cambridge MA 02140
an equal opportunity employer m/f

BOOKKEEPER

PART TIME
—BELMONT AREA—

Experienced with micro-computer applications, trial balance, financial statements and account reconciliations. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

C.E. HOWLETT

1 Financial Center, 23rd Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Watchman

Needed by plant in Watertown for weekends, holidays, etc. Approximately 15 hours each weekend. Wages: \$5 per hour. Excellent job for student who needs quiet to study. Please call:

924-5910.



BEMIS
ASSOCIATES INC.
P.O. Box 314
Watertown, MA 02272

SECURITY GUARDS

Part Time Guards for Industrial Buildings in Woburn. Thursday and Sunday nights, 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. Also, Saturday and Sunday nights, 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. Vehicle provided. \$6 to start. Periodic reviews.

933-6000



CERAMICS
PROCESS SYSTEMS

CPS is an exciting new venture dedicated to the development of generic ceramics processing systems for the structural and electronic industries. CPS offers an entrepreneurial, non-smoking environment for self-motivated individuals eager to help develop our products and company.

QUALITY INSPECTOR Watertown Facility

In this position you will be responsible for visual inspection of our final products. You should be reliable and detail-oriented. We offer a flexible work schedule for the right individual. Part-time, evening or Mother's hours considered.

CPS offers a salary commensurate with your qualifications and experience, plus comprehensive benefits including stock options. Please contact Mary Cutler at 617-354-2020 to set up an interview. Ceramics Process Systems Corporation, 840 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, MA 02139.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING SECRETARY

Full time position available for ambitious person in a small but busy sales office of a rapidly growing national company. Major duties include typing, switchboard and data entry. Word processing (Wang) experience helpful but will train as necessary. Salary \$18,000 plus excellent company benefits package. Please phone for appointment, Greta Glennon, 861-7240.



BALSTON
FILTER PRODUCTS
Lexington, Massachusetts 02173

HELP WANTED

Local TRAVEL AGENCY is looking for 15-20 hours weekly of CLERICAL HELP. Filing, typing, etc. 3 to 4 hours daily, with a five day week. Please write to:

Century Newspapers
Box 10

3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR

Good opportunity for person who wants to be a part of a growing company. Full year round position.

Call 932-0580

8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday

LEGAL SECRETARY

Downtown litigation office of major property-casualty insurer seeks secretary to work on primarily workers compensation matters. Competitive salary commensurate with experience; excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working environment with modern equipment. Please respond with resume to:

Law Offices of
Philip J. McCarthy
One Liberty Square
9th Floor
Boston, Ma. 02109

An equal opportunity employer, MFHV

RN'S/LPN'S

7 AM to 3 PM, 3 PM to 11 PM, 11 PM to 7 AM. Part time. 3 PM to 11 PM. Full time.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

7 AM to 3 PM, 3 PM to 11 PM, 11 PM to 7 AM. Full and part time.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Full time. Experience required. We offer good starting salary and benefits. Please apply in person or call

491-6363

CANTABRIDGIA
HEALTH CARE
195 Prospect Street
Cambridge

between 9 AM and 2 PM

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT

Boston Federal Savings is now accepting applications for:

FULL TIME TELLERS in our LEXINGTON OFFICE

We are looking for outgoing and detail oriented persons who enjoy the challenge of public contact work.

The Bank offers a competitive salary, pleasant working conditions and an excellent benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance as well as a company funded profit sharing plan.

This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing financial institution, and interested persons are encouraged to call

**BOSTON
FEDERAL
SAVINGS
BANK**

BRIAN SILMAN
861-8500
1840 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

An equal opportunity employer

Business Help Wanted

CHURCH SECRETARY Belmont-9-2, weekdays. No shorthand. Must have interpersonal organizational typing skills. Call 484-2228. 1.8/1.22p

GROWING SERVICE company seeks individuals for various full time positions in customer service, acquisitions and reconciliations departments, accuracy, attention to detail, ability to work independently and good communications skills required. Associates degree desirable. We offer a good benefit package, pleasant work environment, and convenient location. Call Elaine 492-4066. 1.8/1.22j

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Join us in the service of emotionally disturbed inner-city adolescents as our **Cook**. No experience necessary—only the ability to cook nutritionally balanced lunches for 40 people. Part-time position 20-25 hours per week; \$6.30-\$6.82 per hour. Part-time benefits.

Contact Valerie Weaver, Bay Cove High School, 1168 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, MA 02134. (617) 232-2445.

RN's & LPN's

Challenging opportunity to work with a unique interdisciplinary team in a community based Hospice program as part of our occasional nursing pool. 2 year's nursing experience required. Orientation to be held in early February.

Contact Carol Johnson, for an interview at,
648-3172 or send resume to:

HOSPICE CARE
20 Academy Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174

Part Time Church Secretary

MATURE PERSON with typing and computer skills; 3-5 years of office experience needed to work Thursday and Friday (16 hours). Convenient Winchester location. Call Miss Edwards, 729-9180. 1.15/1.29j

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Are you looking forward to a happy and prosperous New Year in your present position? If not, you owe it to yourself, to consider our Company. Happy people are successful people and we are committed to making our employees happy. WE OFFER:

1. \$325 per week starting salary for 37 hours
2. \$6.00 per day and \$.20 cents per mile car allowance.
3. We will pay 60% of your auto collision insurance.
4. Company paid retirement plan.
5. Your choice of 5 different medical plans.
6. 9 paid holidays plus your birthday.

PLUS MUCH MORE!

For more information and an interview, call

938-1505

between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Ask for Mr. Crowley

YES...WE NEED YOU! COME GROW WITH US.

Watertown Savings Bank has experienced unprecedented growth, and is seeking people who are interested in joining our team.

We offer a variety of benefits and bonus programs, a highly competitive salary structure and, best of all, a real opportunity to grow and expand your career horizons as we promote from within. This is all available in a professional and friendly work atmosphere.

Whether you are seeking full or part time work, come talk with us. We offer flexible work schedules and a premium for prior banking experiences.

To apply:
Call Human Research Dept. at
926-6600



**Watertown
Savings Bank**

An equal opportunity employer

\$5000 5 CLERKS

We need clerks to work in medical records. We will train! Excellent working environment. Work 1 to 2 months—bring your friends.

SPECIAL BONUS

New applicants registering with our Woburn branch between January 8 thru January 30, 1987 will receive a **\$50 BONUS** after completing their first 100 hours of work for Staff Builders. You must bring this ad at time of application. This bonus may not be used in conjunction with any other promotion. Call Claudia

935-1004

**staff
builders®**
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801
(across from Bradlees)

PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Excellent job for mothers with children or retired persons. C&W Transportation will supply the training for Class II license.

Please call

862-4747

•DIETARY AIDES •DISHWASHER

Excellent salary.
Blue Cross/Blue Shield
Master Medical.
Plus many more benefits.
Call for interview.

BELMONT MANOR

34 Agassiz Ave.
Belmont

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full Time and Part Time

All shifts available including weekends. In the Waltham and Lexington area. Uniforms furnished. Vacations. Best wages. Retirees and students welcome. Please call

**WATTS
SECURITY
523-5680**

An equal opportunity employer

Business Help Wanted

SECRETARY

LOOKING FOR a change? We have an immediate and challenging position in our fast paced Cambridge Criminal Law Office: 60 words per minute typing, dictaphone, and 60 words per minute shorthand (or willingness to take a course) required. Excellent benefits, 35 hour work week, pleasant environment, and convenient to MBTA. Call Cathy Stewart at 482-2212 extension 313. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 1.22/2.5p

Office Manager

FULL TIME, help small, prestigious, non-profit organization grow. Will train. Duties include: supervising work study students, word processing, assisting fund raising, editorial activities. Low starting pay \$210 per week offset by congenial environment Harvard Square location, growth potential. Benefits package being developed. Call Kalo Clarke 496-9020. 1.22/2.5p

Receptionist

NATIONAL MEDICAL association-Immediate opening for full time receptionist with excellent phone skills and light typing skills. Pleasant environment, convenient location, excellent benefits. Hours: 8-5. Salary: \$13,000. 576-1508, 2-4p.m. 1.22/2.5i

Office Help

BUSY ARLINGTON office needs gal Friday to answer phones, wait on customers and do various office jobs. No typing necessary, 9 am-3 pm. \$5/hr starting. Call 641-3400 for interview. 1.22/2.5p

CUSTODIAN

General cleaning and building maintenance as well as minor motor vehicle maintenance.

Full time position, competitive salary and benefits. Apply to Lieutenant Griffin.

Belmont Police Station

460 Concord Avenue
Belmont, Mass. 02178
484-1212

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced person wanted for customer service dept. for Arlington based food broker.

Contact Jim

648-8200

Party!

Party store needs responsible, enthusiastic retail people full or part time. Varied duties. Experience helpful but will train. Flexible hours. Good benefits and pay. We work hard at having fun, join us. Call for appointment.

**893-9181
PARTY NEEDS**
411 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham

Business Help Wanted

Medical Secretary

IN MODERN medical building. Neat and good hand writing. Third party billing experience helpful. Enjoy working with patients. Call 625-8250. 1.15/1.29i

Receptionist/ Appointment Secretary

PEDIATRIC DENTAL office. Hours: 11-5. 729-1900. 1.15/1.29i

Business Help Wanted

Front Desk Person

MATURE PERSON with knowledge of office procedure. Trainable on IBM computer, typing speed not necessary, accuracy is. Light typing, filing, answering busy phones. Must be dependable. Excellent starting salary with six month reviews, periodic bonus, friendly co-workers, non-smoking office. Hours: 8:30-5:30. Call Patricia Ardito, 273-1430. 1.15/1.29i

Business Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY-physicians office, part time, Monday-Friday, 10-3 p.m. (flexible). Answering phones, making appointments, some filing, general office duties etc. Medical terminology helpful but not required. 721-1769. 1.15/1.29i

Clerk /Typist /Receptionist

BOOKKEEPING ABILITIES a plus. Contact Deborah Tatlo 721-1500. 1.15/1.29i

Business Help Wanted

Receptionist /Clerk

BROWN & Associates Inc. of Belmont is looking for a full time receptionist /office clerk. Duties include: Handling phone calls, managing supplies, light bookkeeping. Please send resume or call Chris Haggerty at 50 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 489-4942. 1.15/1.29i

BOOKKEEPER- PART time, varied, interesting work. Computer skills helpful and light typing. Call 643-4004. 1.22/2.5i

Business Help Wanted

JOIN OUR team. Receptionist/clerk needed for national headquarters of non-profit membership organization, management of phone calls and mail, typing, correspondence, routine bookkeeping, general office work. Good typing skills essential. Congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits. Resumes to: Executive Director, National Spinal Cord Injuries Association, 149 California Street, Newton, MA 02458. 1.15/1.29i

LOCAL SERVICE Company needs telephone callers two evenings per week 6-9p.m., \$6.00 per hour. Call Elaine 492-4066. 1.22/2.5p

Business Help Wanted

PART TIME bookkeeper /administrative assistant needed by a dynamic, entrepreneurial software company. Start 20 hours per week with possibility of expanding to full time. Must have precise record keeping skills. Must be self motivated, must have some experience with IBM PC or be willing to learn. Send letter summarizing qualifications (and best time to be called) to Anquest Inc. 1365 Mass. Ave. Arlington, MA 02174. 1.22/2.5j

WORD PROCESSOR operator, experienced for a small Belmont office, part time, flexible hours, excellent opportunity. Call 484-0569. 1.22/2.5p

Receptionist /Switchboard Operator

WE ARE looking for a responsible person with good communication skills to answer phones, light typing and other related duties. Please call Mrs. Maccone at 547-7655

Greene Rubber Company

160 SECOND Street, Cambridge, MA. 1.22/2.5i

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Extrovert?

Part time position requires excellent driving skills. Knowledge of area, self confidence and sense of humor.

Starting at \$6 per hour

**BALLOON
BOUQUETS
INC.**
484-5966

Business Help Wanted

Receptionist

FLEXIBLE MOTHER'S hours, no experience necessary. Call 491-6900, Fresh Pond area. 1.22/2.5n

PART TIME front desk receptionist for chiropractic office in Belmont. 8-10 hours per week Monday and Tuesday only. Occasional typing. Good phone skills. Call 489-1220. 1.22/2.5l

Office Clerk

WE ARE seeking a responsible, dependable individual to process orders, invoices, and other related duties as assigned. Please call Mrs. Macone at 547-7655.

**Greene Rubber
Company**

160 SECOND Street, Cambridge, MA. 1.22/2.5l

Secretary/ Receptionist

FULL TIME— First Church in Cambridge Congregational, call 547-2724 for information. 1.8/1.22l

Business Opportunities

A HEALTHY part time business outside for sale. 641-2875 or 861-925. 7.24/TFn

Unique Spare Time Business

JUST OPENED U.S. market. Full time and part time opportunities. No investment, no inventory, no experience.

Unlimited Financial Gains

ALL PRODUCTS 100 percent guaranteed. Rapid turn over at low competitive price. Call (617) 729-3619 Friday January 23 between 1-5 p.m. 1.22/2.5j

Business Services

Typing- (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m. 484-2055. 12.4/TFJ

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR/ SHIPPER RECEIVER

Must have excellent organizational skills. Duties include shipping, receiving, UPS, delivery routing, order selecting and inventory control. Good interpersonal skills are necessary. Excellent benefits with a fast growing company.

DELIVERY PERSONS

Good driving record, neat appearance a must. Duties include delivery of medical equipment to hospitals and patients homes in Eastern Mass. Mechanical ability helpful. Excellent benefits include uniforms, health insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

Apply in person

WEST MEDICAL

411 Waverley Oaks Rd. (Route 60)
Waltham, Ma.
894-6060

REAL ESTATE SALES

The #1 Century 21 Company
in New England

is looking for a few career-minded people to join its dynamic sales force. Generous commission policy, 6 ultra-modern facilities, in-house training, complete support systems, state-of-the-art sales tools. Over \$200 million in sales in 1986! Call today for confidential interview. Mary Price,

729-7777

Century 21 Winchester Realty

FULL TIME TELLERS

We have openings for full Time Tellers. Previous experience helpful, but not required.

Must be well organized, have good math skills and enjoy working with the public. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

Glendale Cooperative Bank

738 Broadway, Everett
387-5115

Business Services

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick, efficient service from my home. Business, medical, or personal typing completed with care and precision. Excellent references, reasonable rates. 641-1334, Arlington. 7.12/TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Reasonable rates. Letters, resumes, theses, etc. 646-8858. 8.27/TF

At Your Service

SMALL BUSINESS (personal), we are equipped to help run your office smoothly/efficiently. Word processing, bulk mailings/printing/typing, bookkeeping. Mary. 646-8700. 12.12/TFJ

Business Services

WORD PROCESSING jobs wanted.

20 years experience in all phases of typing. IBM PC, Word Perfect software, includes speller, Dictaphone, your equipment or mine. Reasonable rates, fast and accurate service. Please call 926-4996. 1.22/2.5n

Domestic Help Wanted

It's Fun

PERSONNEL FOR residential and commercial cleaning. Excellent for mothers and college students. Part time or full time. Days or evenings. Good pay-references. Call 484-1846. 7.17/TFp



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY TOWN OF ARLINGTON ROBBINS LIBRARY

Position: Principal Bookkeeper

Salary: \$13,894-\$18,123

Job Description: Perform a variety of, at times, complex accounts maintenance and reconciliation, department payroll preparation and maintenance, some typing, filing, telephone answering and other clerical functions.

Qualifications: High school education or GED equivalent with course work in bookkeeping, account maintenance and business math; one year of accounts maintenance or budgetary clerical experience.

Apply to

Personnel Department
Town Hall Annex
3rd Floor
730 Mass Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/v/h

WE ARE EXPANDING

FULL AND PART TIME NOW HIRING:

- Secretaries
- Billing Clerks
- General Clerical
- Customer Service
- Data Entry
- Telemarketing
- Third Party
- Insurance Billing
- Inside Sales

Experience helpful or we will train. Excellent benefits in congenial atmosphere. Apply in person or call for interview.

WEST MEDICAL

411 Waverley Oaks Rd. (Rt. 60)
Waltham, Ma.
894-6060

Number's Player Needed!

Experienced Bookkeeper/Clerical Person sought for our Elderserve Program. This would be a part time position offering flexible hours, competitive salary, a pleasant work environment and varied duties. For information please call Sr. Judith Kenhart at

924-8680

Catholic Charities Elderserve
72 Mt. Auburn St.
Watertown, Mass. 02172

Domestic Help Wanted

BROTHERS TWO Cleaning Company needs a few people to clean private homes. Hours 9 a.m.-2 p.m. \$6 per hour. Call Janice or John at 721-1227. 1.15/1.29j

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING once a week. Reference needed. 643-7418. 1.22/2.5p

FAMILY OF five living in Belmont need a full time housekeeper and babysitter. Call evenings 484-8021. 1.22/2.5l

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-8100

General Help Wanted

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part-time opportunity, flexibility, independence start your own business demonstrating quality educational toys to home and school groups. Call Ruth Lyddy, 646-4552. 8.5/TF

NEED EXTRA cash for winter bills. Sell Avon. Call Jen 729-0386. 12.26/TF

ACTIVE LEXINGTON marketing department needs afternoon collector, Monday-Friday, will train. Other duties and some lifting required. For further details call Mr. Taylor at 861-7240. 1.8/1.22n

PAYROLL CONTROL/ RESEARCH PERMANENT POSITION FLEXIBLE HOURS

Be a contributing member of our \$300MM 100 branch sales organization. We are a Cambridge based international company with career opportunities for highly motivated individuals.

The qualified candidates will have:

- Telephone/communication skills.
- 2 years business experience.
- Accurate with numbers.

The "T" stops at our front door and parking is provided. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Phyllis Bremer at 868-1650 ext. 324.



TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

SAVINGS TELLER

Lexington Savings Bank has an opening for a full time teller. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public, we would like to talk with you. Experience not required, we will train. Excellent fringe benefits including educational opportunity.

For an appointment call Helen Brown
862-1775



**The Lexington
Savings Bank**

Incorporated 1871

1776 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer

NEW MANAGEMENT ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- FULL TIME WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- DISHWASHERS AND PREPS
- COUNTER PERSONS/CASHIERS
- PASTRY APPRENTICES

Call

646-4777

Or apply in person at,

Coffee Coffee Le Cafe Bistro
452 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Center

CLERICAL POSITION Part time/Full time

Part time mother's hours to fit your schedule. Position involves filing and other clerical duties. Excellent benefits. Call Mary Lou or Gary for an interview 721-1947.

NORTH ATLANTIC MILLWORK
8 Winchester Place
Winchester, MA

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

EXPERIENCED JOURNALIST

The Winchester Star needs an assistant editor. Prefer applicant with professional newspaper experience. Duties include writing news and features.

To apply, call
Valerie Jones-Long at
729-8100

Send resume, clips to
3 Church Street
Winchester, Ma. 01890
Attn: Executive Editor



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

TELLO'S SHOE DEPT.

Full and part time help starting at \$4.25-\$5.50 per hour.

—Apply within or call—

923-4067

ask for Amir, Shoe Dept.
Arsenal Mall, Arsenal St., Watertown

F.T. P.T. PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

F.T. assistant teacher for four year olds now through June. Experience preferred.

SUBS

Needed for Tuesday/Thursday.
GREEN ACRES DAY SCHOOL
893-5051

SWISS MACHINE OPERATOR

Opening in Swiss Department for Operator. Must have minimum of 1 year's experience on Swiss Machines.

Call 926-9744

ALTERATIONS AND SEAMSTRESS

Bridal Shop in Belmont looking for highly experienced seamstress to work on bridal gowns and formal wear.

489-1449

REAL ESTATE

—ARLINGTON—

Small no pressure office. Residential, multi-family, commercial. Licensed sales and listing person needed. Above average commissions paid.

Ask for Al

648-6630

General Help Wanted

Homemakers Home Health Aides

NEEDED TO work for Competent Care at Home Inc. Helping the elderly, sick and disabled. Join our September schedule, variable hours as needed and good starting salary. Call 935-9445 8/21/T.F.

NEED EXTRA Money? Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. Free kits. It's easy and fun. We have 600 exciting gifts and toys featuring the new animated talking doll "Crickel" which was advertised on national television plus new for 1987 a full catalog of special Christmas items. Kits are free so there is no cash investment, no delivering, no collecting and no service charge. Work in your spare time No experience necessary. Call 1-800-227-1510 1/15/1/29

Secretary

Busy law firm seeks secretary with excellent typing and telephone skills. Full time, good benefits. Non-smoking office.

Call Ruth at

646-0600

Keshian & Reynolds, P.C.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

1040 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174-0440

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

25 hours; experience with elderly; motivator in crafts, exercise and socializing. Some record keeping.

DIETARY AIDES

Flexible hours; Sunday thru Sunday. Level 4—Retirement Home. Must enjoy working with the well elderly. Preferably non-smokers.

776-0664

General Help Wanted

Nobody does
It Better!

AN INVITATION to join Undercover Party plan. You saw us on Life Styles of the Rich and Famous. Earn \$50 to \$100 per night, no collecting, no delivery. Call 863-1791 for appointment. 4/24/TFI

DRIVERS wanted to deliver pizzas. Must have own car. Earn up to \$300 a week plus gas. Please call 646-7076 between 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week 1/8/1/22p

PART TIME position in Office of Registrar. Staff assistant to Assistant to Publications Editor. Hours 25-30 somewhat flexible. Duties include computer editing, proofreading, typing, heavy telephone handling. Requirements: excellent typing, must be detail-oriented. Performs related duties as required. Contact Sheila Stull 495-1541 1/8/1/22p

HAIRDRESSER: ARLINGTON. Needed immediately. Call Kathy 648-9714 1/8/1/22p

ANIMAL HOSPITAL seeking weekend help in a busy well run kennel. We need a responsible, independent, hard working individual who enjoys working with animals. 933-0170 1/8/1/22j

General Help Wanted

AUTHOR SEEKS assistance. Experienced in word processing, and transcription. Approximately 10 hours per month to transcribe dictated articles and correspondence. My computer or yours. (Provided it is IBM or compatible). Good pay, flexible hours. 721-1260, leave message. 1/8/1/22p

Maintenance Position

DUTIES INCLUDE: routine janitorial tasks at The Watertown Mall. Hours: 3:30p.m.-10:30p.m. Applicant must be extremely dependable and able to work with minimum supervision. Good starting salary and benefit package. For further information call Pat Stenson at 926-4968 1/15/1/29j

Drivers

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS to transport developmentally disabled adults one night a week \$25 a night, approximately 2 hours of work. Call 935-0611. Must be able to drive a van 1/8/1/22p

PART TIME magazine distribution, one day every other week. Possible photo ad sales during the off week. Must have dependable, insured, late model vehicle. Excellent income for the right person. Call Greg (617) 233-2420 1/22/2/5j

TRAINING—EARN \$125
Homemakers • Home Health Aides
TRAINING SESSION
STARTING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1987

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM IN THE HEALTH-CARE REVOLUTION

We pay top wages and are good people to work for. We have many superb assignments in peoples' homes and nursing homes in Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont, Somerville, Watertown and Woburn. Call today, you could be working for the winning team tomorrow.



THE PROFESSIONAL
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
71 Park Avenue Arlington MA 02174
641-2800

TELLERS

We have immediate openings for full time Tellers. Some experience preferred in handling money. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package. apply at our main office at 661 Main Street, Winchester, Ma.



Winchester Savings Bank

661 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer

General Help Wanted

Winchester Country Club

NOW HIRING pantry chef: full time days and evenings; dishwashers part time evenings; line cooks part time nights. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person 2-5p.m. or send resume to: W.C.C., 468 Mystic Street, Winchester, Ma 01890 1/8/1/22p

PART TIME bookkeeper wanted. Flexible hours. Call for details 648-2505 Sanford Camera Repair. 1/8/1/22j

PART OR full time position available in fast-paced investment firm taking trade reports, organizing material, soliciting information, and performing other support functions. Facility with numbers, general office skills, ability to work quickly and cooperatively, and a sense of humor important. Send resume and salary history to Jo Ann Bosworth, P.O. 1288, Cambridge Massachusetts 02238 1/15/1/29p

Hairdresser Wanted

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED but not necessary. Two positions available. Full or part time. High commission. Modern Watertown salon. Call 924-9326. Evenings 899-9168. 1/15/1/29j

PART TIME person wanted for small specialty shop. Pleasant surroundings. 729-4862 1/15/1/29j

General Help Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER 2-3 weekdays, after school hours. Dishwasher, kitchen helper. 729-8027 1/15/1/29j

Part Time Secretary

APPROXIMATELY 20 hours per week. Good typing skills, personable for non-smoking Lexington office. 862-3000 1/22/2/5l

NURSERY CARE worker. Sundays 9-45 -11:45a.m. - Watertown First Baptist Church. 891-7723. 1/22/2/5l

Cashier

KEN AND DAVE of Manufacturers Marketplace have part time position available for cashiers at their Watertown location. Flexible hours! We're ready to offer plenty of incentive to the right people. Call Gene at 926-3057. Equal opportunity employer. 1/22/2/5p

8:30 AM - 3:30 PM

ASSISTANT For infant/toddler group in busy daycare center. Must be in good health, energetic and enthusiastic. No experience necessary. Beginning salary \$6/hour. 933-0924 1/22/2/5n

WANTED: CATERER for small (12-30) dinners and brunches on a semi-regular basis (2 a month). American or ethnic except French. Equipment provided. Call 489-1897 weekends only. 1/22/2/5p

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

PRESSERS

Full or part time.
Three locations
available.
Top rates.
Call
Monday thru
Friday.

SHEA DRY CLEANERS

628-7085

General Help Wanted

Full Time
/Part Time

1300 /WEEK full time or \$125 /week
part time. National company has
various positions and work
schedules immediately available in
its Arlington branch. Top benefits,
no experience, students welcome.
396-4208. 1.1/T.F.J

DELIVERY DRIVER for our 8,000
pound load cube van. Class II
license not necessary. This is a full
time position which includes some
warehouse work and overtime. Call
648-7550. 1.8/1.22

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-
time home assembly work for in-
formation call, 312-741-8400 exten-
sion 795. 1.8/1.22

DRIVER WANTED to deliver
medical supplies full time. Phone.
646-526. 1.8/1.22

RECEPTIONIST for medical of-
fice full time and typist /book-
keeper full or part time. 643-1700.
1.8/1.22

FULL TIME receptionist, health
benefits, vacation pay. Arlington
Animal Clinic 646-0736. 1.8/1.22

Library Assistants

PART TIME temporary to shelve
books and monitor stacks. After-
noons and evenings. \$3.85-\$6.89 per
hour. Apply D. Hanley, Winchester
Public Library, 721-7171. 1.8/1.22

Secretary

CATHOLIC MINISTRY needs
friendly, well organized and
reliable person with typing and
writing skills. Full time 9 a.m.
-5 p.m. liberal vacation. Call Lois
491-8400. 1.8/1.22

Assistant Manager

ROYAL DISCOUNT Book Store is
seeking an assistant manager for
its Arlington location. Prior book
store experience is helpful but is not
required. We offer friendly work
environment, comprehensive
benefits and advancement oppor-
tunities. For more details apply in
person to the manager at: Royal
Discount Book Store, 635
Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.
1.8/1.22

Part-Time Custodial Work

BRIGHTON STREET in Belmont-
About 10 hours per week. Duties in-
clude: cleaning, and stock work.
Perfect for high school student.
488-3311. 1.15/1.29

SECRETARY TO CORPORATE MANAGER

National service company headquartered in
Cambridge is seeking a sharp well organiz-
ed and self motivated individual to deal with
a variety of duties.

The bright person should have 1-3 years of
business experience, good typing and com-
munication (oral and written) skills.
Statistical and report typing required. This
busy position also requires a high level of
accuracy and pride. Excellent salary.

Send resume or call Laurette Scarano at
868-1650 ext. 221.



TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICES CORP.

639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

COUNTER PERSONS Full & Part Time

- Good pay and benefits
 - \$5 per hour to start full time
- APPLY TO OR CALL—

DUNKIN' DONUTS

492-9107

199 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge
(Across from Fresh Pond Mall)

RN—LPN Full or Part Time 3 to 11 p.m.

Pine Knoll
Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Ma. 02173
862-8151

OFFICE HELP Typing — Telephone

Appraisal company is looking for typing and
answering telephones. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:00
p.m., Monday-Friday. Good typing skills and
a pleasant telephone personality important.
Excellent salary. For interview appointment
call

Barbara Barlow
646-0650

CAKE DECORATOR

Full or part time. Experience preferred but
not necessary. Apply within

Carvel®
Ice Cream

25 Riverside Ave., Medford Square
396-9144

Let's Get Together Teller

Depositors Trust Company, a grow-
ing Lexington-based bank, is cur-
rently looking for a full-time Teller at
its Depot Square office in the center
of historic Lexington.

We are looking for a people-oriented
person. While your duties will in-
clude processing daily transactions
and various clerical duties, you will
be representing our bank to our
customers.

We offer excellent benefits and good
working conditions. Cash handling
experience is desired, but we are
willing to train. Interested? If so, please
call or write to Robert Harding at 10
Depot Square, Lexington, MA
02173, 862-2800. We are an equal
opportunity employer.



DEPOSITORS
TRUST
COMPANY

a sign of trust

SECRETARY Waltham Sales Office

Concurrent computer corporation is a leading manufac-
turer of high performance minicomputers.

We are presently seeking a secretary for the Waltham
sales office. Requirements include a high school
diploma with 5 plus years secretarial experience or
business secretarial school diploma with 3 years related
experience. Must type 55 wpm, possess good word pro-
cessing skills along with a knowledge of P.C.'s. Must
be able to work in a fast paced environment. Heavy
telephone interfacing.

Please send your resume including salary history to:
Human Resources, Concurrent Computer Corporation,
214 Third Avenue, Waltham, Ma. 02154.
An equal opportunity employer m/f

CONCURRENT COMPUTER CORPORATION

RESEARCH INTERVIEWING Excellent hourly pay plus bonuses

Interesting, part-time assignments on research studies.
Absolutely no sales. Flexible hours. Pick your own sched-
ule and hrs. each week from shifts that run Monday
through Friday, 9am-5pm or 5pm-10pm, plus weekends.
Start at \$5.00/hour with rapid advancement to \$5.50.
Bonuses paid on each project. Paid training. No expe-
rience necessary.

Call 492-5676 Monday-Friday, 9-5. Abt Associates Inc.
55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH AN EXCITING NEW TEMP JOB

Thank you for a great 1986

Let Suburban Skills show their appreciation
to you with high pay, excellent benefits and
friendly counselors. Call Fran 272-2750.

- Word Processors
- Secretaries
- Office Workers
- Receptionists



Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

131 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350

Mediplex of Lexington

RN's/LPN's

Time for a change in a challenging in-
dustry? We are a multi-level, 202-bed
facility. You will enjoy our friendly and
home-like atmosphere. Opening for full or
part-time 7-3 shift.

Benefits include:

- Paid Master Medical
- HMO
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Holiday and sick time
- 100% payback of unused sick time
- Differential for weekends

Join our family and help us maintain our
quality care goal. For information or ap-
pointment, please call Mary Cairn, RN,
Director of Nursing at 862-7400.

MEDIPLEX OF LEXINGTON

A Long-Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position for a busy electronic
distributor using a Horizon system. The right
candidate must be mature and have a pleas-
ant telephone personality. Some light typ-
ing and mail distribution required. One or
two years experience preferred.

Competitive salary. Benefits package in-
cludes: BC/BS, dental, life and disability in-
surance and much more.

For an interview appointment call 272-7940
or send resume to Lorraine.

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES

87 Terrace Hall Avenue
Burlington, Ma. 01803

PEOPLE PLEASER WANTED

We are looking for a Client/Worker Coor-
dinator as a part time assistant placing
workers with our clients. We offer flexible
hours, a competitive salary, varied duties
and a pleasant work environment. If in-
terested please call Sr. Judith Kenhart at

924-8680

Catholic Charities Elderserve
72 Mt. Auburn St.
Watertown, Mass. 02172

TELEMARKETING MACHINE OPERATORS

Mature, responsible people needed to run
telemarketing machine. 6 to 9 p.m. 1 thru
5 week nights from our Belmont location.
Must have pleasant voice. No selling involv-
ed. \$6 per hour to start. References re-
quired. Call

484-2670

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Waterdown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Busy office has positions available for individuals with strong typing skills, pleasant personality for handling customer relations and an interest in accounting. These are full time positions. For interview appointment call Carolyn

HODGDON NOYES
BUICK, GMC
835 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Ma.
643-5300

RN—LPN

7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Full Time

EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Top salary in area. Excellent working conditions. Close to public transportation.

BELMONT MANOR
34 Agassiz Ave.
Belmont
489-1200

AVIS RENT-A-CAR IS NOW HIRING

Avis is looking for full time rental sales agents and service agents to work in our West Newton/Bedford/Maynard offices.

Rental sales agents must be able to supply quick, courteous and efficient service to all the customers needs. Good communication skills are a plus.

Service agents will be needed to prepare cars for rental to our customers.

Applicants must be willing to work day, evening or weekend shifts. Avis offers a great work environment, comprehensive medical, dental and pension plans, paid vacation and much more. Interested applicants should call **969-5550** or apply in person at



1229 Washington St.
West Newton

General Help Wanted

INTELLIGENT RESPONSIBLE person to run errands and do simple chores five afternoons per week for design office near Central Square. Immediate openings. \$5 per hour. Please phone, 876-6465.
1.8/1.221

DEVELOPMENT COMPANY seeks qualified individuals with basic carpentry knowledge who are willing to advance and grow with our firm. Must be 18 years or older and have license and transportation. Call Prime Development Corporation for interview, 651-0576.
1.15/1.29n

Hairdressers

BOSTON HAIR Company offering full time and part time positions. Excellent salary, commissions, insurance and educational benefits. 489-5380 or 484-1479. 1.15/1.291

Do You Type?

LIKE TO talk on the phone? Want to work Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 - 5:30? If you answered yes Century Newspapers may have a position for you in our Classified Ad department. Some sales/word processing experience helpful but we will train. For more information contact Lisa McKeon at 729-8100 extension 45.
1.15/1.291

A/R Machinist

EXCELLENT PAY and benefits. Small shop. No pressure.

Wolburn
933-0330

1.15/1.291

Telemarketing

FULL OR part time. Earn \$8 - \$15 per hour, working from your home or our office.

Wellesley 235-8226
Newton 527-4522
1-800-323-3690

1.15/1.291

VETERINARY ASSISTANT—various duties. Experience preferred. For interview. Call 489-4482.
1.15/1.291

PART TIME position available in quality Winchester shop. Sales, customer service, minor office skills a plus. Call 729-3938 for appointment.
1.15/1.291

ASSISTANT WANTED in private day care home—20 hours per week. Day care experience a plus but not necessary. Call Lillian 483-5291.
1.15/1.291

QUADRAPLEGIC, DISABLED Belmont man requires personal care 2 hours mornings. No heavy lifting. Will train. Hours flexible. 484-4748.
1.15/1.291

Dental Technician

HIGH QUALITY lab seeking person with artistic capabilities. Will train. Pleasant working conditions. Salary depends on ability and experience. W.T. Welch Dental Lab, 729-3500.
1.15/1.291

Part-Time Clerical Position

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR on Brighton Street in Belmont needs a reliable person for 9-15 hours per week. Duties include: filing, mailing, some typing, etc. Flexible hours to suit your needs. 489-3311.
1.15/1.291

ELDER SUPPORT WORKER

Work in the community as a key member of our Home Care team. Openings in direct service department, for full time homemakers and personal care homemakers to help elder people at high risk maintain independence at home. Annual salary \$11,000-\$13,000/40 hour week, good fringe benefit package; paid training toward certification; supportive working environment. Must have own car. Call for interview or send resume. Contact Kevin at 862-6200 or write

Minuteman Home Care Corp.
83 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, Ma. 02173
An equal opportunity employer m/f

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SECRETARY

We are seeking a responsible dependable individual to process orders, invoices and assist customers. There will be other related duties as assigned. A high school diploma and the ability to type are required. Prior data entry experience is preferred. Pleasant telephone manner is important. Accessible to MBTA. If interested call Donna

864-1414
J.H. EMERSON COMPANY
22 Cottage Park Avenue
Cambridge, Ma. 02140

WANTED FULL TIME DIETARY COOK

6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Experience preferred, will train.
Contact Eddie Cheevers,
Food Service Mgr.
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
862-8151

Sales & Stock Help

Full and Part Time
Contact Martha O'Neil
729-7067



528 Main St.
Winchester, Ma.

KITCHEN AIDES

Starting at \$6 per hour
Full or Part Time (days)

Also, after school and weekends for students 17 or over

Fairlawn
Nursing Home
862-7640

GENERAL HELP NEEDED

Full Time—Part Time

Delivery Driver and Light Machine Operators. Must have neat appearance and self-motivation to grow with expanding saw supply company. No experience necessary. Excellent benefit package. Call or stop by

NEW ENGLAND SAW CO.
18 Assembly Sq. Drive, Somerville
666-9848

ORTHOPEDICS

Busy practice seeks responsible person(s) for medical and clerical positions.

Billing and computer experience helpful. Flexible hours, good salary and benefits. Mother's hours can be arranged.

Call Donna, 893-0500

SALES & MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Growing company is looking for young and aggressive individual willing to assume various responsibilities. Applicant should be well organized and outgoing. Experience in construction, woodshop or lumberyard helpful. Definite growth potential for right personality. Small company atmosphere, good benefits. Call for appointment

933-9363
RELIABLE FENCE COMPANY
283 Salem St., Woburn

ATLAS LIQUORS

Is looking for part time permanent office help 32 hours per week. Excellent opportunity for person able to do accounts payable, and answer telephone in busy congenial office. Mothers' hours ok. Call Marilyn

395-4400

FILE CLERK/COURIER Lexington Area

Position available for individual to maintain patient records and distribute/pick-up various data from all offices on a daily basis.

Please call Joan at

862-1684

Doughnut Shoppe Needs BAKER'S HELPER

Nights.

5 Days Including Weekends.

We will train.

Call Dick a.m.

643-4550

SECRETARY

Mature responsible highly detail oriented, flexible person needed for busy medical office in Cambridge. Must have excellent telephone and typing skills and some computer skills. Automobile required. Excellent salary and benefits offered. If interested call Office Manager Patricia Kane **648-1123**.

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

General Help Wanted

The Border Cafe

BOSTON'S MOST exciting new restaurant is now hiring for all positions. Come join our winning team or a rewarding career opportunity. Apply in person at:

The Border Cafe
32 Church Street
Harvard Square
Cambridge

OR CALL 864-6100. 1.15/1.29p

Have You Always Wanted To Work With Kids?

COURT INVOLVED youths need you for Foster Care. Only the young at heart with car and an extra room need apply. \$40-\$45 per day. Call Martha or Alex, 623-7555. 1.15/1.29l

FOUR HOURS, mornings, for nurse's aide. Assist disabled woman. 729-5473. 1.15/1.29n

Office Assistant

FULL OR part time assistant needed for busy office in racquet sports club. Must be energetic, detail and number oriented. Any office skills, including data entry a plus. Call Ma Cooper, 890-3438. 1.15/1.29n

PART TIME temporary jobs to help pay for X-mas bills! Experienced telemarketers needed 2 evenings a week, 6-9 pm. No sales. (Fundraising). On MITA. \$7.50/hour. Call Debbie or Pat at The Parent Connection, 641-2229, 9 am-5 pm. 1.15/1.29n

Medical Help Wanted

Medical Illustrator

FREELANCE MEDICAL illustrators for basic anatomy and physiology, some graphs and schematics. Design and typography experience helpful. Send non-returnable samples and price guidelines: c/o Century Newspapers, Box 81, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 1.8/1.22p

Harvard Square Pharmacy

CASHIER/CLERK afternoons 12:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No holidays. Will train. Call after 6 p.m. 862-1671. 1.8/1.22p

RN/LPN, Part Time

PER DIEM RATE, to dispense meds/treatment to 8 healthy developmentally disabled adults in group home in West Medford. Pleasant surroundings, AM and evening hours available. Call Jim Baribeault, 395-4884 or send resume to: J.B. at 15 Maple Park Ave., Medford, MA 02155. 1.8/1.22n

Dental Receptionist

FULL TIME position for mature, dependable person to manage daily procedures at front desk. Requires good organizational skills, the ability to communicate well and attention to detail. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. 484-6622, 769-6318 evenings. 1.8/1.22j

PART TIME BANK CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a part time Bank Clerk. Duties include typing, filing and updating reports for the Savings Department.

Must have good communication skills. Extensive customer contact. Call

729-2130

Winchester Savings Bank

661 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer

FOOD SERVICE

Due to expansion, progressive food service company is now hiring in the Lexington and Waltham areas. Positions include

- GRILL COOKS
- GENERAL UTILITY
- CASHIERS
- DELI

Full and part time hours available. Monday thru Friday schedules. Company benefits include, paid holidays, vacation, sick days, health and life insurance, credit union. For interview appointment call

860-8109

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Are you the one we are looking for?

The position is hard to describe:

- You would be a machinist and an electrician
- You would help to design and build special machinery
- You may be a recent graduate of a technical school or someone who has years of experience in a model shop
- You will be able to work in a cooperative environment with production and marketing people to utilize custom machinery to improve production efficiency
- You will have administrative responsibility for all shop personnel

If you think you might be the all around candidate we are looking for, send us a resume or, better yet, call Lorraine at 272-7940.

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES
87 Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington, Ma. 01803

\$7.-\$11. per hour Experienced WAITPERSONS

Full time positions

Apply in person or call

THE HARTWELL HOUSE

94 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, Mass.
862-5111

DIRECT CARE LCF WEST MEDFORD

8 mentally retarded adults supportive pleasant atmosphere, variety of hours available for direct care and awake over nights. Full or part time. \$6.50 per hour. Good benefits. Call Debbie at 395-4884 or send resume to

15 Maple Park Ave.
Medford, Ma. 02155

KITCHEN HELP WANTED

—Apply in Person—

LUCIA'S

5-13 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester

PRECISION OPTICAL SHOP

Looking for Two Optical Technicians. One Optical Polisher. One Optical Generating Person.

Experience Necessary.

Please call, **648-8250**
between 12 and 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

North Cambridge attorney, Massachusetts Avenue, bus line, good typing, 35 hours a week. Flexible, no legal experience necessary, opportunity to re-enter work force. Salary negotiable.

876-2020

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Cheerful, self-motivated person with excellent phone and typing skills wanted for fast paced sales office.

NATIONAL CELLULAR TELEPHONE 923-2355

—Ask for Michelle—

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Opening available for versatile individual to work in a very busy medical practice performing a variety of pertinent duties. Typing skills necessary.

Please call Joan **862-1684**

DIETARY AIDES

Full and Part Time

Retiree or Student Hours Available

DIETARY DEPARTMENT UTILITY PERSON

Full Time

Family owned nursing home. Top salary and excellent benefits.

BELMONT MANOR

34 Agassiz Ave.
Belmont

489-1200

PAYROLL PERSON

Part time, Monday thru Friday, 4 to 8 p.m. or 5 to 9 p.m. Cummings Park company seeks a bright, detail oriented person who is accurate and dependable. Position requires knowledge of computers and previous payroll experience. Good pay and pleasant working conditions.

932-1199

FILE CLERK

Large medical practice seeks a full time file clerk for busy medical records department. Experience preferred but willing to train. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, full paid medical coverage, paid vacations and holidays. Please call Marilyn at

641-0100

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time. Fringe benefits.

We offer more.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

LPN

FULL TIME 7 am-3 pm

Nursing home experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call Ruth Burns RN. 625-6811 or 623-6700 9 am-3 pm.

Clarendon Hill Nursing Home
1323 Broadway, Somerville

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

- PRODUCE CLERK
- GROCERY CLERK
- APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER

Comprehensive wage and benefit package available.

Apply to Store Manager at

CROSBY'S STAR MARKET

71 Lowell Road
Concord, Ma. 01906

369-3663

Conveniently located near
Route 128 and Route 2

MEDICAL HELP WANTED Full Time

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Benefits.
Also, part time with flexible hours.
Busy dermatology office in Newton area.
Call:

332-0500

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL PERSON

Knowledge of computer entry preferable but not necessary. Will train. Complete benefit package available. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Salary commensurate with experience.

935-8181

EOE

ANSWERING SERVICE IN NEWTON

Needs part or full time help. All hours available. \$5.25 hourly to train.

332-0200

Medical Help Wanted

Nurses

3-11 part time shift. Flexible schedule, benefits, on busline, 42 bed, level three nursing home. Arlington, starting salary RN's \$10, LPN's \$9. Contact Rosa between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 648-7300 1.8/1.22

WANTED: MEDICAL secretary for medical office, 20 to 30 hours per week. Call 865-3524 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1.15/1.29

Medical Assistant

PART TIME Lexington GYN office. Experience preferred. Call for details 862-7665 Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1.15/1.29

Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL PRACTICE needs experienced person to post third party insurance checks for computerized office. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Call Colleen, 893-6879. 1.22/2.51

Receptionist

MEDICAL OFFICE, Monday - Friday, evenings. Call Lisa for interview, 893-6897. 1.22/2.51

PROFESSIONAL DENTAL office needs mature, responsible dental assistant. Prefer person living in Medford or surrounding area. Will consider training right person. 365-5035 1.8/1.22

TOWN OF ARLINGTON Menotomy Weatherization Program SENIOR CLERK/ INTAKE WORKER

Perform eligibility determinations for potential weatherization clients. Share responsibilities for dealing with inquiries about weatherization and perform typing, filing and other clerical duties. High school diploma or GED equivalent and knowledge of general office procedure.

Salary: Negotiable

Closing date: January 30, 1987

Apply to:

Town of Arlington, Personnel Department
730 Mass. Ave., Third Floor Annex, Arlington, Ma.

An equal opportunity employer

HOME is where the ♥ is

If you have an interest in working with the elderly then the time is now to do something about it! Become part of the home care delivery system in your community.

Home Care Positions available. Call Today!

CALL 932-0694

NORTH METROPOLITAN

HOMEMAKER-HEALTH AIDE SERVICE

Serving the community since 1970

MOVIE BUFFS

Lexington—active computerized video store seeks part time sales help. Excellent opportunity.

862-0800

Musicians Wanted

"That's The Way
You Do It!"

JUST DIAL 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then.... "That ain't Workin'!"

Skin Tight

BOSTON'S ONLY All Female, All original, Hard rock band seeks female bass player. Keys helpful but not mandatory. Presence, equipment and transportation a must! We are not The Bangles or The Go-Go's. You must have pumping, punchy sound, serious, dedicated attitude, be willing to rehearse constantly, have an exceptional sense of humor, and love to Rock & Roll more than anything else in life (no kidding!!). Serious only. Lisa, 646-4621. 1.22/2.51

Professional Help Wanted

WORK WITH Mothercare Service and make a difference. Utilize your nurturing skills with new moms and families. Satisfying part time work. Monday through Friday. On going professional training. Call 924-4260. 1.8/1.22

Professional Help Wanted

Teacher

MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 - 3:30, responsible for developing a warm safe creative learning environment for 8 four year olds. Early Childhood Education courses and experience needed. Good benefits.

Teacher's
Assistant

MONDAY - FRIDAY 20 - 35 hours per week. Responsible for assisting teacher with three year olds. Send resumes to: Rogers Pierce, 75 Pleasant Street, Arlington, Ma 02174. 1.8/1.22

Free Lance Medical Writers

MEDICAL EDUCATION company seeks experienced freelance writers. Send resumes: c/o Century Newspapers, Box 80, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 1.8/1.22

Receptionist

PART TIME receptionist/administrative assistant needed immediately for North Cambridge based research institute. Typing 45 plus required. Word processing experience desirable. Call Lisa at Human Services Research Institute 876-0426. 1.15/1.29

RECEPTIONISTS

Needed in our Belmont, Watertown and Maynard offices. Days, evenings and weekends, full or part time until April 30.

Please call

237-5874 or 872-6920
H&R BLOCK, INC.

CASHIER/KITCHEN HELPER

1 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday
Friday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

School schedule, good working conditions, benefits and pay. Call Michael Driscoll from Creative Gourmets Ltd. at Belmont Hill School.

484-4410 ext. 241

SECRETARY

Versatile individual for busy exciting real estate office. Full time, typing, excellent working conditions.

Call Mary Price
729-7777

Professional Help Wanted

SMALL HUMAN service agency with private school in Belmont seeks part time (20 hours per week each).

SCHOOL SECRETARY with excellent typing skills, responsible for a variety of typing, copying and filing of school correspondence.

DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY - excellent word processing/data entry skills. Self motivated, flexible and willing to take on a variety of duties. Familiarity with public relations/fund raising functions a plus. Call 484-7700. 1.8/1.22

Vocational Instructors

SEVERAL FULL time positions available to work with developmentally disabled clients in workshop setting. Degree or experience working with this population required. Beginning salary, \$13,936. Resumes or calls to: Personnel, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173. Phone: 861-0890. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. 1.8/1.22

Teacher

PRE-KINDERGARTEN CLASS, must be OPE qualified, early childhood degree preferred. Seeking a creative, versatile teacher dedicated to young children. 35-40 hours per week, minimum salary \$7/ hour, benefits package available. 933-0924. 1.22/2.51

Professional Help Wanted

Residential Staff

MYSTIC VALLEY Mental Health Center is recruiting experienced and/or entry level staff for its community residential program, working with the chronically mentally ill. Staff members are being sought for day and evening shifts.

RELEVANT TRAINING or experience required. Starting salaries for full time positions from \$14,300 - \$15,500 depending upon position and experience. Please send resumes or calls to: Personnel, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173. Phone: 861-0890. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 1.8/1.22

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for Childrens Center in Lexington (ages 1 1/2 - 5). On busline. 861-9370. 1.15/1.29

FREELANCE WRITER: Interesting part-time work. Experience desired. Call Robert, 643-7131. 1.15/1.29

Housing Attorney

POSITION to represent low income tenants. Three plus years housing law experience preferred. Salary dependent upon experience. Liberal benefits package. Minorities, women, handicapped and others encouraged to apply. Resume by January 30 to: Housing Attorney Hiring Committee, Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services Incorporated, 264 Third Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. AA/EOE. 1.8/1.22

Professional Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSERS NEEDED for Belmont Salon. Call 489-4142. 1.15/1.29

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER to run pre-school gymnastics program. 489-3180. 1.15/1.29

Attention:

ARE YOU looking for a new and exciting career? Become a Home Inspector. You should be familiar with single family homes, by having been a home owner, do-it-yourselfer, real estate broker, or tradesperson, and enjoy working with people. Full and part time (morning and afternoon) positions are available. No travel. We train. Positions are also available for Marketing Representatives. To learn more, please call our toll free numbers today and request that further information be sent to you. In Massachusetts 1-800-WE-CHECK, outside Massachusetts, 1-800-HOUSE-DET. The Home Inspector of North America Incorporated, please ask for Maria. 1.22/2.51

My Husband Needs Help!

IF YOU want a high paying part time job doing simple bookkeeping in Arlington please call Caroline, at 643-5646. 1.22/2.51

Chief Counsel

SEEK EXPERIENCED poverty law attorney to plan and direct program legal advocacy; supervise, review and evaluate staff legal work; lead, co-counsel or oversee major cases; and carry small case load. Position available now. Resumes to: Chief Counsel Hiring Committee, Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, 264 Third Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. AA/EOE. 1.8/1.22

Sales Help Wanted

We're Expanding
And We Need You!
Advertising Sales

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to work for 5 quality paid weekly newspapers. Aggressive, career oriented people need only apply. Send resume to:

Mike Horansky

**Century
Newspapers**
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA
01890

1.23/TF

NEEDED - 2-5 highly motivated, self starters to help introduce proven high demand product in this area. Part or full time. Could result in fantastic career opportunity - Call Mr. Humphries, 273-0192. 1.15/1.29

REAL ESTATE Sales - The Number 1 Century 21 Company in New England is looking for a few career minded people to join its dynamic sales force. Generous commission policy, six ultra modern facilities, in-house training complete support systems, state of the art sales tools. Over \$200 Million in sales in 1986! Call today for confidential interview. Mary Price, 729-7777. 1.22/2.51

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100


NURSE'S AIDES
Full or part time
7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts
Up to \$7.75 per hour depending on
experience plus differential and
benefits.
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

**BOTTLING LINE/
PRODUCTION**
Experienced with machinery prefer-
red. 4 day work week.
Near Alewife and MBTA Station.


Call Debbie
661-0500
E.O.E.

PRODUCTION
Medford firm has openings for production
workers. Must be available for first shift.
Some heavy lifting required. Factory work
experience helpful but will train. Excellent
benefit package.
Please call Craig Fallon between 9 a.m. and
3 p.m.

391-0402



You'll always be in style with
Century Classifieds
Call **729-8100**



**Sales
Help Wanted**

WE HAVE immediate openings for
management trainees, full and
part-time sales. We offer career op-
portunity, excellent training pro-
gram, excellent starting salary
plus commission, excellent benefits
and great working environment. If
interested apply in person at
Overland Trading Company,
Arsenal Marketplace, Watertown.
1.22/2.5n

**Real Estate
Sales**

FULL TIME residential broker or
salesperson for established, expand-
ing Arlington office. We are will-
ing to discuss a most attractive
financial arrangement. Experience
and Arlington following preferred.
The Kenney Agency, 643-7701 for
confidential appointment. 1.22/2.5l

**Student
Help Wanted**

Desperately
Seeking
Students?

IF YOU need part-time help who
will not hire a local student to work for
you. Call 729-8100 today and place
your ad for fresh, enthusiastic,
energetic help in your business!

STUDENT WANTED to shovel
snow, Walnut Street, Arlington.
879-2960x3638, ask for Marjorie.
1.8/1.22n

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd
jobs. Roofs too. Call 484-5931.
10.5/TF

Work Wanted

WALLPAPERING / INTERIOR
painting and remodeling, linoleum
floors. Best prices, free estimates.
Dave, 489-3699. 1.16/TF

MATURE EXPERIENCED
painter offers free estimates,
reasonable prices. 648-6558, Mike.
Plastering-Patching. 1.15/TF1

BOY 18 wants to labor odd jobs,
moving stock, loading etc. Call
324-1532 or 641-2616. 1.8/1.22p

Work Wanted

EDUCATIONAL TESTING-
Consulting. Rosemarie Giovino,
Ed.D. Certified School Psychology.
Reading, Special Education.
396-3714. 1.8/1.22p

Housesitter

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL
woman available February 1. Two
month minimum. Chris, 721-1631,
evenings. 1.15/1.29l

Work Wanted

RESPONSIBLE HOME health aide
available afternoons, evenings. \$8
hour. References furnished upon
request. 399-9626. 1.3/1.22p

NURSE WANTS work in private
home caring for the elderly. Recent
references. Evenings overnight.
938-0656. 1.15/1.29l

IMPECCABLE CLEANING, flexi-
ble hours. Please call 489-1327.
Price negotiable. 1.22/2.5l

Work Wanted

HOUSE SITTERS, DOGSITTERS,
babysitters available in addition to
any other odd job. Two hard work-
ing responsible female college
students. Please call 489-4689.
1.15/1.29l

MATURE, CARING RN with ex-
cellent references, Mass. License,
to care for adult clientele in their
homes. Available morning, even-
ing, or night. 662-7883. 1.22/2.5n

Sunday Crossword Puzzle
Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis
©1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

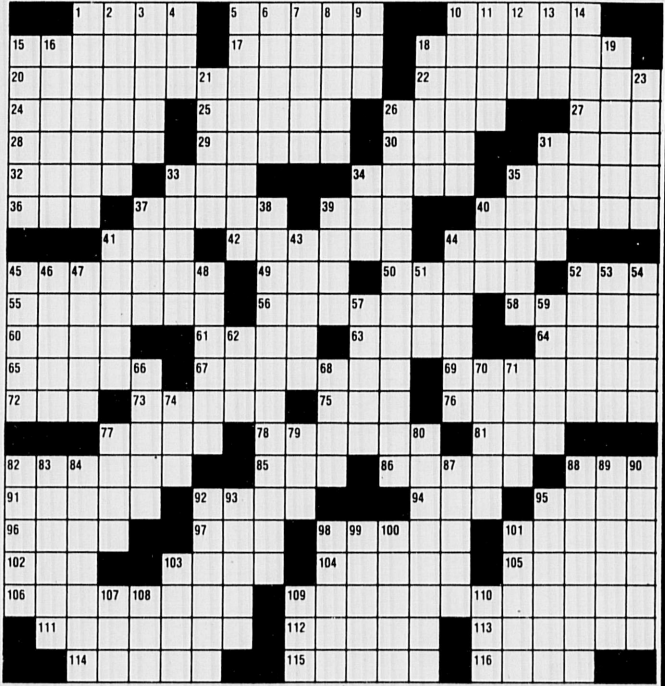
By Dorothea E. Shipp

ACROSS
1 Bedouin
5 Dried coconut
10 Busy bee
15 A simple sugar
17 City on the Allegheny
18 Innovation
20 Wimbledon barmaid?
22 Wimbledon romance?
24 Pulled
25 Tilted weapon
26 Where the heart is
27 Pasture sound
28 Grenoble's department
29 Entertainer Johnson's namesakes
30 Honshu bay
31 Refer to
32 Philadelphia seamstress
33 Cover
34 Ripened
35 In the future
36 Wt. measures
37 Universe
39 —jongg
40 Humans
41 Rhine tributary
42 Southern pronoun
44 Bridle part
45 Besmirch
49 Of the prior mo.
50 Long
52 Shortening, for short
55 First name at Wimbledon
56 Commands
58 Landslide deposit
60 Guam harbor
61 Healing ointment
63 Postman's burdens: Abbr.
64 Irritate
65 Money in Cambodia
67 One kind of wave
69 Peacenik's statement?
72 Explosive initials
73 Most important
75 —Darya, Asian river
76 Passes
77 Lead on
78 Shade provider

81 Peer Gynt's mother
82 Vacationer's choice
85 River in Yorkshire
86 Actress Lee
88 Parabola
91 Important Alaskan and family
92 Vacation month
94 USNA graduate
95 Jewish month
96 Rose of the Reds
97 Mem. of the bar
98 Basque wear
101 Wear away
102 Distinctive time
103 Social reformer Jacob
104 Native of Tehran

DOWN
1 Stuffy
2 Rolling stones
3 Actor's play
4 Entertainer Vereen
5 Fainthearted
6 Scented
7 British coppers
8 Belmont events
9 Without H₂O
10 Fated
11 Split
12 United
13 Find fault
14 "Liberte, —, Fraternite
15 Popular top
16 Argue
18 Kind of shave
19 Hammed it up
21 Egg white
23 Water containers
26 Like some rackets?
31 Point of land
33 Italian film star
34 Indian mulberry
35 Delineates
37 Saharan gully
38 Miscues for 55
39 School subj.
40 Ballet studio equipment

41 Conductor Dorati
43 Moslem scholar
44 Squabble
45 Chic
46 See 48 Down
47 Stop, in Paris
48 Down dweller
51 Very early Italian: Abbr.
52 Scotto specialties
53 Lovely lady
54 Scottish dances
57 Lacquer ingredient
59 Chef's specialty
62 "Many — called."
66 Cicatrices
68 Arctic explorer Elisha
70 Namesakes of a Buck heroine
71 Limitless
74 Sold-out show
77 Kind of china
79 Ironic
80 Naive
82 Disgust
83 Woman companion
84 Wicked
87 Clown's forte
88 Worshippers
89 Tire type
90 Like an old house
92 Incarcerated
93 Useful
95 Turkish mount
98 Beverage for Pierre
99 Film's Flynn
100 Blusters
101 Fire leftover
103 Notable
107 — rank (below N.C.O.)
108 A.C. letters
109 Word with fret or jig
110 Alphonso's queen



Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's Up Calendar listings

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Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

THE MONEY-SAVER CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write your own classified! Send payment along with this form and SAVE!!!

3 weeks ... 6 papers!!!

(10 words minimum) No abbreviations please, one word per box)

Word/ Number Count	Reg. Cost(Min.)	You Pay	Word/ Number Count	Reg. Cost	You Pay
10	\$15.24	Payment	18	\$19.32	\$17.57
11	\$15.75		19	\$19.83	\$18.08
12	\$16.26		20	\$20.34	\$18.59
13	\$16.77		21	\$20.85	\$19.10
14	\$17.28		22	\$21.36	\$19.61
15	\$17.79		23	\$21.87	\$20.12
16	\$18.30		24 and up		
17	\$18.81		51+ ea. additional word or number		

CATEGORIES

Antiques Wanted	Firewood	People
Apartments	Floor Services	Pest Control
Appliances	For Sale	Pets
Apartments Houses	Furnished apartments	Plumbing
Wanted	Garage Sales	Photography
Automotive Services	Garage Space	Professional Help Wanted
Bargain Items (FREE)	General Help Wanted	Real Estate Wanted
Bartending &	Gen'l Home Improvement	Rentals to Share
Catering Services	Holiday Help Wanted	Recreational Vehicles
Business Help Wanted	Home Parties	Rentals to Share
Business Services	Houses for Rent	Repairs
Business Opportunities	Housework	Roofing
Carpentry	Income Tax	Rooms to Rent
Carpools	Instructions	Rooms Wanted
Cars for Sale	Landscaping	Rubbish Removal
Ceiling	Late Ads	Sales Help Wanted
Child Care Provided	Limousine Service	Seasonal Rentals
Child Care Wanted	Lost & Found	Services
Commercial Space	Masonry	Snowplowing
Condos	Medical Help Wanted	Snow Tires
Counseling	Miscellaneous	Space Wanted
Domestic Help Wanted	Motorcycles for Sale	Student Summer Jobs
Dressmaking	Movers	Tree Work
Electricians	Musical Instruments	Valentines
Entertainment	Musicians Wanted	Wanted
Expressions	Painting	Windows
Fairs & Bazaars	Paperhangers	Work Wanted

Make your ad STAND OUT.
Use subheading, \$3.50 per line EXTRA;
2 words per line.
(17 characters maximum)

Desired Subheading

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

Desired Category

Name

Address

City/Zip

Phone

Total enclosed (including price of subhead if desired)



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

3 Church St., Winchester, Ma. 01890

Real Estate For Sale By Owner, Inc.

Consulting Fee \$1500

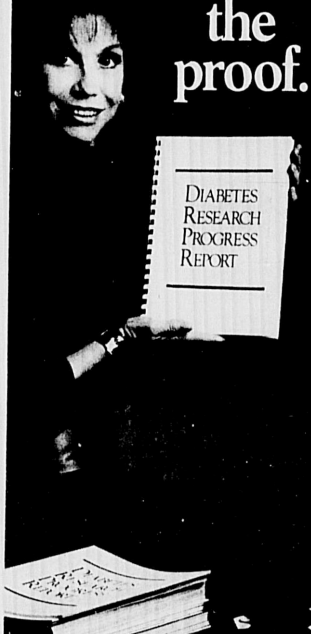
FSBO Realty

Flat rate fee \$5,000

Selling? Buying?

648-2100

You can buy
progress.
Here's
the proof.



Send for a free copy of our 48-page report on all the latest progress in diabetes research. You'll see why we believe finding a cure for diabetes is only a matter of time and money.

**THERE'S A CURE,
AND WE'LL FIND IT.**

☐ Please send me a free copy of the Diabetes Research Progress Report.
☐ My contribution to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation for \$_____ is enclosed.

Name

PLEASE PRINT

Address

STREET

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Send to: Mary Tyler Moore
**JUvenile Diabetes
FOUNDATION
INTERNATIONAL**
60 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10010-1550

Late Ads

Just Because
You've Missed
The Deadline
Doesn't
Necessarily Mean
You've Missed The
Boat!!

IF YOU happen to miss the Tuesday noon deadline we can't promise but we'll try our best to squeeze your ad into the "Late Ads" category so you can appear in That week's issue. Your ad will then appear under the proper heading the following week. Just dial 729-8100 and ask for Classified Late Ads.

Rentals To Share

**N Shore- Middlesex
Roommate Service**

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE roommates since 1980" Over 200 exclusive listings. Free brochure. 588-6706. 9/13/TF

PROFESSIONAL WITH references 30 plus to share large and open two bedroom in Belmont. \$337.50 a month plus utilities. Sense of humor preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 489-4854. 1/8/122p

MATURE PERSON male/female wanted to share lovely two bedroom apartment in East Arlington. \$375 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Dorothy 646-7191 or 253-3149. Available February 1. 1/8/122p

CONSERVATIVE PROFESSIONAL female in twenties looking for the same to share sunny spacious two bedroom apartment in Winchester. No smokers, pets, or parties. \$275 plus half utilities and heat. Call Becky, days 671-2108, evenings 721-1064. 1/8/122p

MEDFORD- TWO females 25 plus wanted to share and ultra modern condo in three family house with female and cat. \$375 plus. Call 641-1385. 1/8/122p

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE roommate 25-30 for sunny two bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, no pets on bus line. \$400 includes heat plus utilities. Please call between 9 and 5 at (603)-883-1660 after 7p.m. 489-3305. 1/8/122p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS roommate, non-smoker, needed for three bedroom house. \$280 plus. 648-5895. 1/8/122p

ARLINGTON- MALE seeks male/female non-smoker for very nice sunny two bedroom apartment near Mass Ave, low heat, \$340 plus. Available 2/1. Gary 646-4980. 1/8/122p

WATERTOWN- MALE professional seeks male/female professional/graduate student. Share spacious 2 bedroom. Quiet, convenient to shopping and Harvard. Available immediately. \$425 (negotiable) including utilities. 923-3566, leave message. 1/8p

BELMONT- FEMALE roommate to share large, furnished apartment in quiet neighborhood. Parking, near bus, washer/ dryer. Cat lover preferred. \$350 plus utilities. Call Julie 489-2832. 1/15/129p

SHARE 7 room apartment with father, 7 year old son. Own two bedrooms. \$423 plus. 646-1443. 1/15/129p

Rentals To Share

MEDFORD- WEST elegant older home in exclusive neighborhood. Professional female, 25 plus, non-smoker, two bedrooms available, \$400 each. Near T. 483-3343. 1/15/129p

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS- Large Victorian house with 2 adults and 2 children needs male or female, non-smoker. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, gardens. \$395 plus. 646-0959. 1/15/129p

PERSON 30 plus to share 2 bedroom apartment in Woburn near 128 and 93. \$350 including heat and hot water. Call 933-3865. 1/15/129p

LINCOLN- ONE female, two males, three cats seek female (thirty plus) for warm house with garden. No cigarettes/ dogs. \$322 plus utilities. 259-0612. 1/15/129p

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom in West Somerville. \$250 plus utilities. 666-1885 after 8p.m. 1/15/129p

FEMALE SEEKS 27 plus for modern two bedroom apartment. 1 minute walk to T, well maintained quiet building. \$310 includes all utilities. 641-0423. 1/15/129p

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large, 2 bedroom, first floor of furnished house, Arlington. Male/female, non-smoker. \$325 plus 1/2 bills. Call Ted at 643-1812 after 6pm. 1/15/129p

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large two bedroom apartment in Arlington, share with young female professional. Non-smoker, no pets. \$320 plus. Call Marie 497-2848 days 646-0463 evenings. 1/15/129p

ARLINGTON- LARGE apartment near Spy Pond seeking 1 M. 646-5342. 1/15/129p

FEMALE/SMOKING okay. 35-55 share two bedroom, East Arlington. \$300 plus. Work: 657-6100 extension 6536. 1/22/251

WORKING MOTHER with one child to share 4 bedroom apartment in Arlington. Excellent location. Non-smoker. Evenings. 641-4041. 1/22/25n

BURLINGTON- FEMALE roommate wanted to share fully furnished 7 room house. professional non-smoker. \$425 includes utilities. 273-2522. 1/22/25n

BELMONT- \$300 including utilities, large six rooms, porch, yard, parking, near T and Cushing Square. Call Judy before 9p.m. 935-8427. 1/22/251

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom house. Non-smoker. \$267. Plus utilities. Close to train. Available March 1st. 721-2162. 1/22/251

WINCHESTER- PROFESSIONAL female one bedroom in three bedroom apartment, \$250 per month. 729-9409 evenings, Cathy. 1/22/25p

WINCHESTER- ONE bedroom in three bedroom house- \$270 month 1/2 utilities. 259-9244, Peter. 1/22/251

WOBURN- LOOKING for three females to share spacious three bedroom apartment in older home. Excellent location. Call 935-8129 after 5 p.m. 1/22/25p

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. Close to "T". Non-smoker. \$245 month plus. Available 2-1-87. 643-3859 evenings. Keep trying. 1/8/122p

MALE/FEMALE 25 plus to share 3 bedroom, rent \$300 plus. Parking, fireplace, porch. 484-9383. 1/8/122p

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Rentals To Share

WINCHESTER—3 woman 25 plus seek 4th, considerate, easygoing, non-smoker; large apartment; 2 baths; near 93, 128; \$230/month includes utilities; available immediately; 721-2461 1.15/1.29

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 4 bedroom apartment near Tufts University, Medford; \$335 per month heated plus utilities; 396-1042 1.22/2.51

Rentals To Share

WINCHESTER—PROFES-
SIONAL male/female, 28 plus to share spacious 11 room Victorian home \$450 plus 1/4 utilities. 862-9434 1.22/2.51

BELMONT—2 males seek professional male or female. 3 Bedroom house, hardwood floors, \$260 plus utilities. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Available February 1 484-8927 1.22/2.51

Rentals To Share

WINCHESTER: MALE/female 28 plus to share spacious 11 room Victorian home \$450 plus 1/4 utilities. 862-9434 1.22/2.51

HOUSE MATE wanted Available February-3 rooms with 1/2 bath, share kitchen and shower on bus line in Arlington Heights. Refrigerator and telephone hook-up included. With use of washer and dryer and dishwasher. Singles preferred. 646-6952 1.22/2.51

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Ads are priced at \$10 for the first 15 words, 30 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers, IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PRE-PAID either in person or by mail.

BELMONT

Inside Yard Sale

249 Claffin Street, Belmont. Friday and Saturday, January 23 and 24 10-3. Nippon China, two rugs, twin candlewick spreads, glassware, picture frames, kitchenware, women's coats and accessories. Much household and decorative bric-a-brac. 1.22p

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11.3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 481-8818. Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed porch. Storm doors, \$125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

Oriental Furniture

BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED peices, dining set, bedroom pieces, screens, end and coffee tables, cabinet, desks, Lingerie chest, wall plaque, and others. Call 924-1764 or 923-1238. 2.6/TF J

Second Glance

LADIES WINTER fashions: Furs, leather jackets, men's overcoats, vintage clothing, accessories and more bought and sold. 499 Medford Street, Somerville. 628-1558. 5.1/TFp

THRIFT SHOP: Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10a.m.-3p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TFp

MISSIE LADIES jacket trimmed for collar and cuffs: Like new. \$40. Size 10. 729-6017. 1.8/1.22p

23 1/2 RALEIGH competition 531 Double-butted Reynolds 531 throughout soutour Campy omega etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 489-3659. 1.8/1.22p

RUGS

Broadloom Remnants
SALE
Save
20% to 50%
CARPET
B&L COMPANY
808 Main St., Winchester
—729-5889—

For Sale

CUSTOM DESIGNED, L-shaped pinewood bunk bed with clothes pole \$150 646-7132 1.8/1.22n

THREE PIECE earth tone living room set. Three end tables, one coffee table in dark wood, four table lamps. Best offer 729-7013 after 7 p.m. 1.8/1.22j

JR. RAICHE boots—Size 5—Used 1 season: Like new—\$35 484-8196 after 6p.m. 1.8/1.22j

Waverly Fabric Sale

GIGANTIC WAVERLY Yard goods sale \$1.87 1/2 - \$2.50 per yard—Buy now and save—H. Cherny & Sons, 975 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 648-5241. 1.8/1.22j

CONTEMPORARY DRESSER 43" x32" x17 1/2". Wall unit 75" x32" x17 1/2". \$175/set or best offer each piece. 484-6372 evenings. 1.8/1.22j

ASSORTED FURNITURE from kitchen and bedroom for sale. Two end tables. 646-8703. 1.15/1.29p

LADIES COYOTE fur coat with white beaver hood and sleeve. Size 8. \$3,350. Deutsch white mink capelet. Never worn \$1,350. 734-3252. 1.8/1.22p

West Palm Beach Florida

TWO ROUND-trip tickets to West Palm Beach, Florida leaving February 10, returning February 17—Less than \$400. Call 484-1808 or 265-4951—Mrs. Burns. 1.8/1.22p

ANNUAL HALF price sale—January 15th-31st at Payson Hall Book Shop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA. 484-2020. 1.15/1.29l

USED OLD model IBM Selectric typewriter, \$75. Call evenings. 643-1505. 1.15/1.29l

CHANDELIER—CONTEMPORARY, large, elegant. \$225. Trash compactor, 1 year old, best offer. 729-3576. 1.15/1.29l

MOVING SALE: Beautiful solid oak dresser with mirror, 6 drawers. Asking \$300. Gulbransen piano in good condition, maple wood, asking \$500 or best offer. Hotpoint washer and dryer in excellent condition. \$700 value, asking \$375. Call 646-9163. 1.15/1.29n

EMERALD GREEN sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman. \$300. Call 641-0241 after 6 p.m. 1.15/1.29n

SEVEN PIECE colonial living room, 1 year old, \$650 best offer. Will sell separately. Other miscellaneous items. 641-0423. 1.15/1.29j

CUSTOM WAVERLY drapes—never hung, six seven foot panels. \$450. 1-352-8907. 1.15/1.29l

ICE SKATES womens Riedel 220, white, 5 1/2, worn twice. \$35. 484-4946. 1.15/1.29j

Moving Sale

SELLING DAILY from Thursday, January 15th through Friday January 23rd. 249 Claffin Street Belmont. Call for appointment and information 484-0843 or 484-5515. Contemporary executive desk, 3 feet by 6 feet, walnut with walnut burl inlay. Matchin credenza 1 1/2 feet by 6 feet. Eastlake design victorian couch recently re-upholstered Martha Washington chair. Turned victorian platform rocker. Maple drop leaf desk. Crewel design lined drape. Dark stained rustic pine table with chairs. Twin beds. Bureaus. Chairs. Mahogany end tables. Kitchenware. Occasional tables. Rugs. Decorative bric-a-brac. Fireplace equipment. Women's Coats. 1.15/1.29l

For Sale

ANTIQUÉ DOUBLE sleigh bed (curved footboard) with springs, new mattress, matching dresser, mirror, chair. Burled walnut, very good condition. \$200 729-8100 extension 47 or 598-6084 evenings. 1.15/1.29l

SOFA—81" long, loose pillow back, blue floral print. \$120 646-5682. 1.15/1.29l

TWO PIECE living room, rust, cream and tan zig-zag design, very good condition, \$150 or best offer. Mary 491-1226, 332-0160. 1.15/1.29j

OIL PAINTING of local interest. Aberjona River, Winchester. Bertha Lea Low, 26 25", signed. Artist study Chase, Beaux and Anshutz. One woman show Doll and Richards, 1911. \$1,500. 682-1424. 1.22/2.51j

CANCUN MEXICO: February school vacation, Hyatt Regency Hotel, must sell two tickets. Sue 396-3634 evenings. 1.22/2.51j

SOLID MAPLE bureau with removable mirror, 40" long 34" high 20" deep. \$100. 646-3722 evenings. 1.22/2.51j

Waverly Fabric Sale

GIGANTIC WAVERLY Yard goods sale \$1.87 1/2 - \$2.50 per yard—Buy now and save—H. Cherny & Sons, 975 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 648-5241. 1.22/2.51j

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their ads on the first insertion. Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

TWO PIECE sectional: Gold velvet, scallop shell back with curved cushions. Excellent condition. \$450 for both. 648-6231 after 6p.m. 1.8/1.22j

ROYAL BLUE sofa and matching chair with tufted backs and fruitwood trim. Excellent condition, best offer 729-7670 after 5 p.m. 1.8/1.22j

WEDDING DRESS: Never worn; Size 11-12, unaltered; chapel length train, \$175. Call 648-0193. 1.8/1.22j

NORWEGIAN FOX fur stroller, originally \$1200 but will sell for \$500 never worn. 648-1728. 1.8/1.22j

Firewood

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Select hardwood. 643-9671. 1.13/TFK

Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length 60 a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, \$150 a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TFj

Dry, Dry, Dry

CUT AND split, one year dry. Quality hardwoods. Prompt delivery. 160 cubic feet \$150. 80 cubic feet \$90. Woodstove or fireplace lengths. Indian Hill Firewood Company. 245-1472 or 246-4055 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 1.8/TFj

FIREWOOD for any occasion. Cut and split. 16" and 24". \$15 per truckload. Belmont. 484-9225. 1.8/1.22p

Appliances

G.E. ELECTRIC washer and dryer, excellent condition, \$225 for both. Call evenings. 862-4771. 1.8/1.22n

MAYTAG WASHING machine model A407. Copertone, excellent condition, \$120. 646-7065. 1.22/2.51n

COPPERTONE STOVE: 65" high, broiler on top. Good condition. \$150. 648-6231 after 6. 1.8/1.22j

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to acquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 1.3/TF

TOP \$\$\$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes. 247-2238. 4.26/TF

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought. Sold. Consigned... 1632 Mass Ave. Lexington Center, 061-6006. Browsers welcome. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

USED FURNITURE wanted. Attic to cellar. Also antiques. Fair prices paid. Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11.21/TF

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Thank You. 8.28/TF J

Twin Stroller

USED: FOR Handicapped 2 year old and 4 month baby. Call Lee 484-1500. 1.8/1.22p

F - fixed rate; V - variable rate; A - adjustable rate; C - convertible rate; MX\$ - maximum loan.

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer

861-6060

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Wanted

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178. 484-2920. 4/17/51g

WANTED—GYM equipment—Weight bench, mats. Call Cass, 721-5797. 1/3/TF

WANTED PARKING space East Arlington area. Call Chris 641-3308 or 936-6864. 1/8/1.22p

OLD CAMERAS. Fair prices for old Canons, Leica, Olympus, Pen FT. Zeiss. Call Vincent. 643-1230. 1/15/1.29u

YOUNG COUPLE want nice fixer upper to make there home. \$80,000 max. Bill evenings 479-1235 no calls from realtors please. 1/15/1.29j

Antiques Wanted

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11/3/TF

All & Everything Co 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

WE BUY antique and good quality used furniture, handle total estate liquidations, Governor Winthrop desks sought. Highest prices paid. Licensed appraiser. Call 354-8641. 11/3/TF

Antiques Wanted

NOOK & CRANNY Antiques 968 Main Street, Winchester. Wanted either to purchase or on consignment quality custom furniture and antiques. Fine art appraising, 24 years experience. Days, 729-4054, evenings, 729-3654. 11/3/TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11/3/TF

WANTED. ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10/4/TF

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11/3/TF

Antiques Wanted

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11/3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1/31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10/3/TF

Antiques Wanted

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11/3/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4/24/TF

Teddy Bears

\$100 and up paid for any pre-war teddy in good condition. Steiff/stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6/5/TF

THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955. 12/25/1.81

CLEANING UP the attic? China, glass, pottery, victorian silver plate, rugs, wicker, etc. Will pay cash for anything old. Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1/8/TF

Antiques Wanted

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 / 396-6266. 6/13/TF

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

BROACH LOST Saturday December 20, Arlington Center, blue green oval stone, gold setting. Reward. 646-7515. 1/8/1.22p

REWARD: LOST gold initialed ID bracelet. In Saint Agnes area. Please call 648-3564. 1/8/1.22j

REWARD: SMALL Terrier mix, Oregon tags, lost Belmont, Gilbert Road. 484-7348. 1/15/1.29l

LOST—SPANISH piece of eight coin in plastic wrapper vicinity Winchester Cooperative Bank. Reward. If found please contact Classified Department at Winchester Star Office, 729-8100. 1/15/1.29l

FOUND VICINITY Swanton Street, young cat multi-colored, mostly white. Call 727-3699. 1/15/1.29j

FOUND: SUM money in Swansons Bake Shop, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. 667-7087. 1/22/2.51

LOST—GREY/black canvas bag with men's clothing, vicinity Newport - Gloucester Streets. 648-6708. 1/22/2.51

FOUND, CALICO kitten, Mass. Ave., near Marathon Street. Call 646-7405. 1/22n

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington/Belmont/Winchester/Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. Expert dog and cat grooming. We give Tender Loving Care. Pals Pampered Pets, 288 Beacon St., Somerville. 482-0555. 11/3/TF

CASTLEKEEPERS HOUSESITTING & PETSITTING



Banded Sitters
(617) 862-1078

Pets

FREE. GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 623-6599. 3/15/TF

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893. 1/10/TF

CASTLEKEEPERS IS greater Boston's only complete housesitting/petsitting service. Call 862-1078 for brochure with fees. 8/14/TF

TWO BLUE Persian, two cream Persian kittens. Three weeks old. Have papers. Call evenings 776-6486 or 483-3805. Mother cat free. 1/8/1.22p

FREE GREYHOUNDS, young, healthy, gentle. Available to good homes. 354-3669. 1/8/1.22n

CONCORD DOG training club. Obedience and breed handling classes. Call 369-2606 or 369-6911. 1/8/1.22j

FREE LOVABLE dog. Spayed, five year mixed, well behaved. 729-2274. 1/15/1.29j

FEMALE ADULT cat. spayed, declawed. Good house pet. 489-3624. 1/15/1.29l

FREE, NETHERLAND dwarf rabbit with hutch needs home. Polly, 646-3387. 1/22/2.5n

GOOD DOGS need homes: Lhasa Apso, male poodle type, older gentle female mutt, male Dachshund beagle type, male collie, female pointer type, male lab, male deerhound and others. 623-8599. 1/22/2.51

Income Tax

Income Tax Preparation:

EXPERIENCED TAX professional. Year round service and tax planning. Thomas J. Morrissey, CPA, 371-1976. 1/1/TF

Taxes

VALUABLE ADVICE, reasonable rates. Call Valerie (Certified Tax preparer) at 324-6019. 1/1/TF

FEDERAL, STATE, Individual, Business tax returns professionally prepared. Returns double checked. Consulting and bookkeeping provided year round. Reasonable rates. Call Robert, 489-2136, 10a.m.-8p.m. 1/8/TF

CERTIFIED PUBLIC Accountant will prepare individual and business, Federal and State income tax returns. Consultations at your home. Reasonable rates. Call Karen, 484-6165 after 7p.m. 1/8/TF

CPA/TAX Consultant will prepare Federal and State income tax returns. Frank Mele, former IRS Agent, 489-0143. 1/8/TF

PROFESSIONAL TAX Consultant will prepare Federal/State income tax returns (Individual, Corporate, Partnership) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe, 643-3930. 1/8/TF

KEEP MORE of what you make. Have your tax return prepared by a qualified, licensed certified public accountant. Office conveniently located in Arlington Center, Eric N. Miller, C.P.A., 643-1936. 1/15/TF

TAX PREPARATION prompt, experienced, reasonable rates. Federal/State. Call Ken, 891-1339. 1/15/TF

TAX ATTORNEY—Estate planning; Federal, State, and Estate tax preparation. Competitive fees. David A. Bell, Esquire work: 581-2222 Home: 863-0750. 1/22/TF

This Valentine's Day why not send your message FIRST "CLASS" and at the same time automatically become eligible to win a \$25.00 gift certificate for a romantic Valentine's dinner at the restaurant of your choice!!

Enclosed Please Find My Special Prepaid... Valentine ad which also qualifies me for the drawing to win a \$25.00 gift certificate to dinner at the restaurant of my choice!

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____ Total Amt. Enclosed _____ \$5.00 (first 15 words)
35¢ ea. additional word

Please send a copy of my Valentine message to:

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail today and automatically become eligible to win a \$25.00 gift certificate for a romantic Valentine's dinner at the restaurant of your choice!! Two winners will be selected at random.

All ad copy must be received no later than noon Tuesday, Feb. 10th

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

3 Church Street
Winchester
MA 01890

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Income Tax

INCOME TAX preparation.
Carlton G. Lehr, CPA, 5 Childs
Road, Lexington, MA
617/862-7155. 1.15/1.29

Tax Return Preparation

NEED ASSISTANCE preparing in-
dividual, partnership, corporate or
trust income tax returns? Call
395-4347 for reliable experienced
assistance at reasonable rates.
1.22/2.5p

Miscellaneous

SAINT JUDE, thank you for
answering my prayers. Stay with
me and my family. 1.8/1.22p

Home Parties

"Mary Kay"

HAVE A Glamour Make-Over!
Learn basic skin care. Have a
small party, get free gifts. In-
dividual consultation by appoint-
ment. 729-9752, evenings. 1.14/TF

Undercover Wear

TREAT YOUR friends to
something special. Our lingerie is
fabulous. From ultra conservative
to a little risqué. Our hostesses are
special, our parties are fun. Call
863-1791 for booking. 4.24/TFI

"Naughtie Nighty"

HOSTESS BEFORE Valentines.
Receive two free gowns! New
selections. Laughter and fun!
926-9702 or 489-3651. 9.25/TFI

Entertainment

CLOWN-HAVING a birthday party
or a show? Invite Ollie the Clown,
graduate clown college. Magic and
more. 396-8424. 10.30/TFI

AMAZING, AMUSING, Magic! Ap-
propriate professional entertain-
ment for children, adults,
businesses, for whatever you can
dream of! Showmanship makes the
difference! Call Richard Berman,
Magician 641-3759. 3.20/TFI

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, air-
port service. New Cadillac
limousines and station wagons. For
all occasions call Lane Limousine
Service, Winchester. 729-2580.
11.3/TFI

Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE- Weddings-
Anniversaries- Nights on the Town-
24 Hour Service- Call. 646-7272.
10.24/TFI

Wilgren Limousine Service

STRETCH LIMOUSINES for all oc-
casions. Color television, VCR, bar
stereo, moon roof. 489-4744.
635-0257. 1.15/TFI

Supreme Limousine Service

SERVICE TO anywhere at
anytime. Stretch limo feature: Col-
or television, VCR, stereo.

646-6448

9.18/T.F.I

Photography

QUALITY VHS Production of wed-
dings, birthdays, house-content
documentations, real estate presen-
tations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien,
272-5812. 2.14/TF

Bartending & Catering

"I Saw Her Today
At The
Reception..."

YOU COULD have been invited too
if you had placed your bartending
or catering ad with Century
Classifieds. So dial 729-8100 an let
our readers know who you are. You
just might find you get what you
need!

FOOD and beverage waitresses
available for home parties and
private functions. Call Lisa at
Savory 324-0077. 1.15/1.29

Cook

AVAILABLE FOR small private
dinners. Specializes in Italian and
American cuisine. 923-4158.
1.15/1.29

Musical Instruments

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by
Patrick Draine, registered tuner-
technician, member of the Piano
Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321.
1.10/TF

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner-
technician. Tunes, rebuilds, recondi-
tions pianos. Free estimates
given. All work guaranteed. Call
721-1389. 1.13/TF

"ENJOY your piano!" Piano tun-
ing and repair. Experienced tuner/
technician practicing in the Arling-
ton/Belmont/Winchester areas for
the past 8 years. Call Chris
Sikes, 864-8166. 1.8/TFI

1985 BALDWIN Bravo MCO Fun
machine organ, 11 Bravo old, ex-
cellent condition, cost \$3995. For
sale \$2500 firm. 646-8884. 1.8/1.22p

MAHOGANY SPINET Piano and
bench- \$800. 729-4566 evenings.
1.15/1.29

HAMMOND A143- Console organ
25 pedals, 11 presets each manual.
38 draw bars. Beautiful condition.
Home or chapel \$1,175. 641-2576.
1.22/2.5p

PIANIST WOULD like to rent or
share practice space with grand
piano. Call Geoff 924-3433. 1.22/2.5p

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults,
children. Unique course for begin-
ners. Technique development, im-
provisation, coaching for
interpretation for intermediate and
advanced students. 20 years ex-
perience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.
11.3/TFI

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you,
(with this add) Classes at Lynch
School, Brantwood Rd., Winchester
Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm.
Call Jazzercise 933-7024. 9.5/TFI

PIANO TEACHER. BA in music,
seeks students. Will teach in your
home. 643-7693. 1.8/1.22p

Instructions

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT-STILL some openings
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday,
7:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m.
for further information. 484-7682.
10.31/TF

Voice Lessons

EXPERIENCED TEACHER,
Master music! vocal performance,
now accepting new students for
lessons in Italian Bel Canto style.
Private Arlington studio. Carol
Stone, 646-0973. 1.2/TF

Art Lessons

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST with
museum affiliation seeks pupils of
all ages from 3 years to adult for
private instruction in drawing,
graphics, and art history. Please
call Constance Lane at
643-0738. (Arlington Heights)
4.10/4.24g

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED
musician offering lessons in
guitar, theory, improvisation, and
arranging. All levels. Berklee
Graduate, former Watertown
Public School teacher. All in-
struments, vocalists welcome.
Jazz, rock, fusion and pop.
643-1123. 5.22/TFg

Electric Keyboard And Piano

ANGELA GAZZA pianist and con-
servatory master of music. Begin-
ners to advanced. Private and
group. All styles, theory, rhythm,
improvisation. Workshops, awards,
video taped recitals. 646-7768.
9.4/TFp

Professional Tutors

DEGREE PROFESSIONALS with
over 15 years' teaching ex-
perience. Have held positions in
Latin and South America, Europe,
and at Notre Dame University.
Foreign languages, math, English
grammar and composition, letter
and resume writing, test prepara-
tion. Grades 1 through 12, and col-
lege level. Arlington location.
Private sessions. Please call
648-1040 after 7 p.m. 5.9/TF

ROCK KEYBOARD Lessons!
Learn to play your new keyboard!
Learn music, learn chords, play
songs by your favorite artists! See
fast results! 646-8515. 9.11/TFI

END READING problems! Teach
your child in twenty minutes a day
at home. Low cost, rapid pro-
gress method with computer and
VCR support. Call Arthur Driscoll,
M.Ed., Reading Specialist (K-12).
Request free seventeen page
brochure. 643-2805. 10.23/11.6j

Tutoring Spanish/ESL

GRAMMAR and conversation
teacher, 15 years experience.
641-0097. 1.8/1.29p

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR. We
have evening and morning classes
available for beginner to the ad-
vanced student. Call anytime
before 7p.m. 643-4879. 1.8/1.22

Runners Male/Female

WE'RE LOOKING to start a run-
ning club in Winchester for support,
fun, runs, exchange information,
meet new people. We're trying to
find out if there's an interest. Call
729-3870 or 721-2783. 1.15/1.29p

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow Childcare
Center. Ages 2-Kindergrarten. Lov-
ing family atmosphere in a pre-
school setting. 18 children only.
489-4240. 12.13/TF

Child Care Placement Service

A LICENSED agency specializing
in placing highly qualified live-in
nannies with families. Full year.
566-6294. 6.13/TF

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow
Childcare Center. Children learn
and play under the guidance of car-
ing teachers who know how to help
children and their families "grow"
from a day care experience. Full
time and part time care available.
Located in the Dallin School in Arling-
ton, 646-7689. 4.11/TF

Bright Beginnings

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS Childcare
Center has immediate openings for
infants, toddlers, preschoolers full
or part time. Meet our professional
staff and see our beautiful setting.
893-5061. 8.29/TF

FAMILY CHILD care home has
openings for 9 months and up. Lots
of Tender Loving Care and struc-
tured play with a responsible
mother. Call Mary 641-2966.
12.26/TF

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Begin-
nings Child Care Center for three to
eight year olds. Swimming, gym-
nastics, nature walks, arts and
crafts, drama, music and much
more. Three week sessions begin-
ning June 23. Extended day offered.
Call 893-5061. 5.29/T.F.J

Pre School Openings

SUMMER/FALL 3-5 year olds, full
time/part time in a warm, loving,
learning environment with
qualified caring teachers. AITC
646-7623. 8.7/TFn

Arlington Infant Toddler Center

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Quality
child care by certified teachers in
a safe, warm, stimulating environ-
ment for your 3 month-5 year old.
For more information, 646-7623.
8.7/TFn

Parents Day Off

PART TIME care for infants
through age three 9:30-3 p.m. \$20.
Very experienced mother, safe,
well equipped environment.
648-5363. 12.11/T.F.J

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will
care for your child in my home.
Part time. Prefer 18 months or
older. Snack and lunch provided.
729-4167. 1.8/1.22p

FULL TIME/part time openings
available for infants and toddlers.
Reasonable rates. 729-0745.
1.8/1.22p

PLAY GROUP-2 year olds- Tues-
day and Thursday, 9-11. Extended
hours available. Experienced.
References. \$2.75 hour. 484-7774.
1.8/1.22p

PROFESSIONAL SOCIAL worker
available for part time child/elder
care- evenings, weekends, over-
nights. 729-0821 (evenings).
1.15/1.29p

LIVE-IN CHILD care worker look-
ing for position to begin in
February. I specialize in infants.
Call Maureen 864-6328 after 7 p.m.
1.15/1.29p

Childcare Provided

FULL OR part time childcare.
Young energetic woman available
anytime for housecleaning and
childcare. Excellent references
available. Experienced with
newborns too. Call Laura 666-3188.
12.4/TFp

CHILD CARE openings available
in my Lexington home. Loving and
warm stimulating home environ-
ment. Please call, 861-7945 if look-
ing for this environment. 1.22/2.5l

MOTHER OF 1 year old will give
loving quality care to one other
child in my Watertown home. Call
evenings, 924-3721. 1.22/2.5l

EXPERIENCED, LOVING mother
looking to take care of infants. Full
time in my home, days. Monday
through Friday. Call 648-1006.
1.22/2.5p

I WILL babysit in my home. Ex-
perienced with children. Need own
transportation. Call 646-6592
anytime. 1.22/2.5l

MOTHER'S HELPER Daycare has
full time opening for 2 year old or
older. Nice neighborhood with
spacious play area. Lunch and
snacks provided. References.
623-0274. 1.22/2.5n

REGISTERED MOTHER, non-
smoker will take special care of
your child. Call Suzanne, 646-9248.
1.22/2.5n

SPANISH MOTHER of one offers
full-time child care in my home.
Reasonable rates, lunch and love
included. Arlington, 643-5729.
1.22/2.5n

CHILD CARE offered part time in
my home. Mother of two 721-2524.
1.22/2.5p

EXPERIENCED MOM will care
for your infant or toddler in my
home, full or part time. Call
489-3651. 1.8/1.22

Childcare Wanted

MORTICIAN LOOKING for
babysitter on call 9 months old.
Prefer in my home. Hours Monday
through Friday between 8:30 and
3 p.m. Call 641-4315. 1.8/1.22p

BABYSITTER WANTED one
afternoon per week. Call evenings
729-2478 evenings. 1.8/1.22p

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for
one-child family in Arlington, 4 or
5 days per week. Days, 889-4996,
evenings, 646-5513. 1.8/1.22n

CHILD CARE help needed, three or
four days weekly for adorable 18
month girl. Call 721-2253 evenings.
1.8/1.22

SITTER WANTED- for 8 month old
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-
day, noon 5. References required.
Salary negotiable. Call 576-2839.
1.8/1.22l

SITTER REQUIRED for 5 year old
girl light house work involved.
Evenings, Monday-Friday. Car
preferred. 646-6835. 1.8/1.22p

WARM, EXPERIENCED non-
smoker to care for infant girl full
time in your home Arlington
Belmont. 641-2477. 1.8/1.22p

COUPLE SEEK experienced
caretaker for 6 month old in our
home; Monday through Thursday
Payson Park area. Begin March 1.
Anne or Cliff 484-3699 evenings,
before 9p.m. 1.8/1.22p

EXPERIENCED MATURE
woman to care for infant in our
home 2 half days per week. Flexi-
ble days and hours. References re-
quired. Non-smoker. Near T.
Please call 641-2324. 1.8/1.22p

Childcare Wanted

LOVING, RELIABLE sitter
wanted part time. In my home for
extremely happy and easy three
month old girl. Some flexibility in
hours. (Mothers hours) Possibility
of some light housework. Will con-
sider someone with one child.
References required. 729-1849.
1.8/1.22p

LOVING, EXPERIENCED woman
needed for our 1 year old daughter
in our home. 8a.m.-3p.m. Monday-
Friday. Please call, 729-9588 after
6p.m. 1.8/1.22p

NEEDED- CHILD care for active
13 month boy. Cushing Square.
Flexible, 20-25 hours. 484-0891.
1.8/1.22p

MATURE, RELIABLE, loving in-
dividual to care for 18 month and 3
month old boys in my home after-
noons part time. Call 729-9738.
1.8/1.22p

CARE NEEDED for one year old in
our Arlington home, Monday
Wednesday evenings, 5 p.m.-
10 p.m. Own transportation prefer-
red. Near Mass. Ave. bus. Call
Karen 646-5079. 1.15/1.29p

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care
for three month old daughter in our
Arlington home. Thursday and Fri-
day mornings. Call 646-2990.
1.15/1.29p

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER-
Student with references for two
children three evenings every other
week. 646-4372. 1.15/1.29p

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn
top dollar, have fun, babysit 8 year
old, Mondays, 3:30-5:30 pm plus oc-
casional evenings or week-ends.
Must have car. Call Judy, 861-7569
or answering machine, 641-1505.
1.15/1.29n

FULL OR part time child care pos-
ition available at private west
suburban athletic club. Must have
own transportation. Monday-Fri-
day, 9am-5pm. Call 890-0353.
1.15/1.29n

Hi, I am 3 months old and my mom
is looking for someone to help with
child care three days per
week. If you are loving and
reliable, a non-smoker, and would
like to inquire about helping my
mom, please call her at 643-4966.
References needed. 1.15/1.29n

CHILD CARE NEEDED- We are
seeking a loving and experienced
woman to care full time, Monday
through Friday for our three month
old daughter. Preferably in your
home. Please call Pam 729-1728.
1.15/1.29p

Baby Sitter

JOSHUA is 16 months, active, fun.
We're a writer and professor. 12-15
hours per week. 484-6284. 1.15/1.29p

Earn \$160- \$180 /3 Day Week

CARE FOR 18 month boy in his
Winchester home. 8:30a.m.-
5:30p.m., excellent references re-
quired. Mary Lou McColl Family
Care Inc., 891-8944. 1.15/1.29p

SEEKING OCCASIONAL all-day
care for 8 month old twins.
641-0325. 1.15/1.29n

BABYSIT INFANT, light
housekeeping, errands, (my car).
8 am-2 pm, weekdays. \$180.
646-5863, Arlington. 1.15/1.29n

WINCHESTER COUPLE seeks
live-in help for six year old and ex-
pectant newborn. Some housekeep-
ing. Excellent working
environment. Private bed and bath
suite with separate entrance and
salary. Non-smoker, drivers
license and references required.
729-6855 or 242-7488. 1.15/1.29p

Childcare Wanted

EXPERIENCED LOVING
childcare needed for three month
old infant. Mornings, 20-25 hours
per week beginning mid March. Call
484-1436. 1.15/1.29p

LOOKING FOR mature, responsi-
ble person to care for 2 1/2 month old.
Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to
1 p.m. in your home or ours. Mystic
Street area. Please call 648-0488.
1.22/2.5j

BABYSITTER FOR after school
plus for two small children. Please
call days 729-1074. 1.22/2.5l

SITTER WANTED: two days per
week 2:15 to 5:15 for two children.
My home 721-2524 willing to swap.
1.22/2.5j

NEED CARE for two children. My
week, two afternoons per week.
Winchester center. 721-2524.
1.22/2.5p

ROOM and board in exchange for
part time child care. Arlington,
ideal for student. 643-5207. 1.8/1.22

Housework

APARTMENTS CLEANED,
honest, reliable person. Excellent
references. Call 646-1834. 11.3/TFI

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old
fashion cleaning plus efficient team
approach equals the best cleaning
service. We are professional,
reliable women. Trained-
supervised-insured. Free
estimates. Excellent references.
354-7788 anytime. 11.3/TFI

COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
service. Washing of walls also in-
dustrial cleaning. Ask for Harold.
484-7226. 2.27/TFI

EXPERIENCED
HOUSEKEEPERS looking for ad-
ditional accounts. Call Joanne at
391-0804. 5.1/TFI

TOO BUSY for housework? I clean
beautifully and professionally. Five
years of courteous, reliable service.
Impeccable references. Mrs. J.
489-4289. 9.11/TFI

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD
assistant seeks additional clients on
regular basis: Cleaning, laundry,
ironing, errands, etcetera. Call
7 a.m. 935-3245. 9.25/T.F.J

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD
assistant seeks additional clients on
regular basis: Cleaning, laundry,
ironing, errands, etcetera. Call
7 a.m. 935-3245. 9.25/T.F.J

Dunne Well Domestic

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPING,
reasonable rates, flexible hours.
References available. Call after
4 p.m. 625-5716. 11.6/11.29p

DAVE'S HOUSE cleaning
References available. Heavy clean-
ing also. 324-3117. 9.18/TFI

I CLEAN with a sparkle.
Meticulous, careful, experienced.
Leave message for Molly, days
730-3700 or evenings 489-4876.
1.17/TFI

American Maid

LET US clean your house! Reliable
service, reasonable rates.
References available. For more in-
formation call 354-5902 after 5 p.m.
or Lisa,

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Housework

Helpmates

FOR FREEDOM from cleaning. Includes general housecleaning and more. Free estimates and references. Call 729-3481. 9/4/TF

I DO housework, five years experience. \$8.50 an hour. References. 438-7836. 1/8/1/22

HOUSE CLEANING: Monday through Saturday. Please call Maria after 5 p.m. 625-1146. 1/8/1/22

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE woman to do house cleaning. References upon request. 628-7556. 1/8/1/22

House Cleaning

REASONABLE RATES, weekly, bi-weekly. 236-0877. References upon request. 1/8/1/22

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. Tired of working and coming home to clean your house? Call Marie. 265-8726. References available. 1/15/1/29

DYNAMIC DUO to do your house cleaning in half the time. Excellent references, reasonable rates. 321-9591. 1/15/1/29

CLEANING DONE at affordable rates. Call Debbie, 625-8079 or Dee, 625-6367. 1/15/1/29

NEAT and merry house cleaning. Call 273-3889 3p.m. - 6:30p.m. 1/15/1/29

EXPERIENCED and competent woman will thoroughly clean your home. References given. Please call D 636-1518. 1/22/2/5

DO YOU need a cleaning lady? I am very dependable and very thorough. Have very reasonable rates. Have references. Please call after 5 p.m. 386-7251. 1/22/2/5

TWO FOR the price of one, mature housekeepers. Safe and reliable. Call anytime. Lillian & Sandy. 562-9834. 1/22/2/5

AVAILABLE HOUSECLEANERS and also any odd jobs considered. Free estimates. Call before 10 a.m. any day. 923-0430. 1/8/1/22

Dressmaking

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 636-1824. 1/13/TF

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 623-8964. 1/3/TF

ALTERATIONS, HEMS repairs, individualized attention, moderately priced. Please call 643-2740. 8/1/TF

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS hems, zippers, repairs. Individualized attention. Doll clothes (Collage Patch, Barbie, etc.), craft items. Quality work, fast service. Reasonable rates. Please call 643-8933. 2/27/TF

DRAPERIES CUSTOM made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664. 9/4/TF

ALTERATIONS - REASONABLE rates. 643-6184. 1/8/1/22

DRESSMAKING AND alterations. 646-0594. 1/15/1/29

Counseling

EXPERIENCED PSYCHOTHERAPIST. Adults, adolescents, families. Sliding scale, low fees. Marilyn Schleifer, M.A. 321-8948. 1/15/1/29

Counseling

College Placement Specialists

COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES in college selection and application, development of a college profile, conducting the college search, marketing techniques for highly competitive colleges, career interest testing, career planning assistance, resume preparation, adolescents and adults. Discover your direction. Call 643-2835. 1/1/TF

WOMAN'S THERAPY group beginning February. Self esteem, managing relationships and dealing with conflict are some of the topics to be discussed. Group limited in size but by experienced licensed, clinical, social worker. Other groups available for over coming compulsive eating, and for adult children of alcoholics. For information call Dr. Klemm at Common Health 646-3535. 1/15/1/29

Services

For More Services Ads Reference the "General Home Improvement" category.

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. 396-2961. 1/13/TF

B & B

Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 576-1191. 5/31/TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree removal, rubbish removed, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 861-3879 or 729-4761. 3/21/TF

Dirty Boat?

100 spring cleanup on boats. Varnishing, teak a specialty. Also will clean your boat inside and out, ready to launch. No mechanical, carpentry work. Call 729-7025 evenings or weekends. 4/18/TF

Brass & Copper Refinishing

RESTORE THE beauty of your antiques, light fixture, hardware or valuable antique. Lampworking, soldering, and lacquering. Call Gerard. 648-5730. 6/27/TF

Truck For Hire

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488 SALEM ST. AT THE CORNER OF RTES. 60 & 28, MEDFORD


395-5900

DIRECTIONS:
TAKE EXIT 32 OFF RTE. 93S
TAKE EXIT 29 OFF RTE. 93N
MINUTES FROM RTE. 128
AND DOWNTOWN BOSTON

The Dealer Makes The Difference

GOULD MOTORS

25 North Road, Bedford
275-7200 Mon. - Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5
"Serving Bedford and surrounding communities for 49 years."



Tree Work

McDonough
Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-1300. 11.3/TF

TREES REMOVED. Large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony 646-5516. 5.2/TF

Miller Tree &
Landscape

LARGE TREE removal specialists, pruning, cabling, planting, landclearing, firewood, stump grinding or removal. 25' crane for hire, woodchips sold, free estimates. 643-9671. 3.13/TF1

Tree Pruning

TREE TAKE downs. All types of tree work. Mass certified arborist. 729-4534. 11.13/TF1

Plumbing

Jim's Plumbing
776-5092

HEATING /GAS fitting, kitchens and bathrooms, tile work, free estimates, licensed. 7.10/T.F.J

Brittany Plumbing

SERVICES. REMODELING and repair. Kitchens and bathrooms. Free estimates. No job too small. License: 20530. Call 646-7812. 7.17/T.F.J

McLAUGHLIN PLUMBING AND Heating. Residential and commercial. Plumbing. Heating. Gas Fitting. Specializing in service and repair work. Fully insured. Mass License 18873.

938-1954
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1.22/2.51

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A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 11.3/TF

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stonewalls. 396-3474. 11.3/TF

Mike's Masonry

ALL TYPES. Low rates. Free estimates. Light carpentry, plastering, and ceramic tile work. 646-8879. 11.3/TF

COMPLETE MASONRY and landscaping. Construction, brick, block, walks, walks, patios. Call John Walsh 641-1859. 3.20/T.F.J

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LOUIS BUSH Complete masonry and waterproofing service. Free estimates. 776-2890. 12.18/TFP

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PARKING LOTS, walks, driveways. No job too big or small! Call for free low estimates. Dennis Banks, after 7:00 p.m. 647-5921. 5.29/TF1

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Fidalgos Floors,
Incorporated

LAIID, SANDED and finished. Quality work, dependable service. 666-8876. 8.6/TF

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Floors

FLOORS SANDED, stained and refinished. Expert and courteous service. Please call 923-8871.

The Floor Sanders

12.26/TF

J & J Floors

RESURFACED and refinished. Quality work. Free estimates. 354-4840. 4.24/TFJ

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SANDED, REFINISHED. Best quality and prices. Free estimates. 254-7539. 9.18/TF1

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HARDWOOD FLOORS- installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship, references. 396-2036. 1.15/TF1

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

'87
VOLKSWAGEN

- ★ 2 Year Unlimited Mileage Warranty
- ★ 6 Year Rustproof Warranty
- ★ Extended Service Contract Available

BIGGEST CASH DISCOUNTS IN NEW ENGLAND

- \$600 DISCOUNT ON GOLFS
- \$650 DISCOUNT ON JETTAS (incl. GLI)
- \$800 DISCOUNT ON SCIROCCOS
- \$900 DISCOUNT ON GTIS & CABRIOLETS
- \$1200 DISCOUNT ON QUANTUMS & VANAGONS

Offer applies to any new 1986 or 1987 Volkswagen in our huge inventory.

- No additional dealer mark-up
- No phony finance deals
- No Protection packages

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD
WE NEED USED CARS—BRING US YOUR TRADES

Offer Expires Jan. 25, 1987



BELMONT VOLKSWAGEN
489-0400

270 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT (EXIT 47 FROM 128)
10 MINUTES FROM HARVARD SQUARE BY MBTA

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Floor Company

LAY, SAND and refinish. Old floors, make like new.

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12.4/TFP

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QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings, a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 729-8227 or 628-9119. 11.3/TF

DRYWALL FINISHER- cracks, patches all sizes—Never come back. Drywall, texture ceilings, painting. Michael 648-6558. Free estimate & honest advice. 8.28/TFP

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THINKING ABOUT buying a car? Overseas Motors specializes in a thorough pre-purchase analysis. For only \$45 you can have peace of mind. We will check domestic and foreign cars by appointment. Call Overseas Motors at 488-3800. 7.18/TF1

1982 FORD Granada wagon-45,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,900. Call Paul 9-5 at 729-2112. 1.8/1.22p

1981 AMC Spirit- New transmission- Good running condition, no rust, \$1,400. Excellent second car. 721-2656 after 6 p.m. 10.30/TFP

Automotive Services

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Fast Lane

CAN BE Grueling on a car. If you're in business to beautify or maintain motor vehicles place your ad in this category and let us help get your show on the road.

Save Your Life

COLLISION AVOIDANCE lights installed in your car, also all types of automotive accessories including stereos, hoodlocks, fog lights, polishing and electrical service. All mobile service. 646-3852. 6.26/T.F.J

NATHAN'S AUTO Shine Inc. Waxing/simionizing. Executive service contract. Seven stage job. "Nathanizing" 1-800-902-2903. 6.5/T.F.J

Motorcycles For Sale

Born To Run...

YOUR AD in this category if you need to sell your scooter. Just dial 729-8100. It just might be the easiest three week run you ever made!!

Help Break In!

THIS 1982 Yamaha SECA 400. Bought new August 1, 1986. Less than 700 miles. Dark metallic blue. Absolutely perfect condition. Comes with two helmets. Plenty of time to have fun on before the winter. Going back to school, must buy car. \$1350 firm. 648-6595 ask for Mike. 8.28/TFP

Good buys in the Classifieds 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont/Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Cars For Sale

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Bug- semi - automatic, excellent condition, sunroof, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 729-3744 or 263-6155 evenings and weekends. 3.13/3.27

1976 DATSUN 710- Runs well, new battery. \$150. call Tim 648-4844 1.8/1.22p

1982 TOYOTA Tercel- Excellent condition, standard transmission, AM/FM radio, 52,000 miles, \$3,000 or best offer. Call Richard at 924-0551 days; 776-6591, evenings. 1.8/1.22p

1979 CHEVY Malibu wagon- 51,000 miles, good condition, \$1,400 or best offer. 646-1753. 1.8/1.22p

1984 CADDILLAC Eldorado, loaded, light blue, \$13,900. or best offer. Must sell 641-3000. 1.8/1.22p

1983 FOUR wheel drive Subaru wagon. Call Mike evenings 729-5468. 1.8/1.22p

1977 VOLVO Sedan 242- 2 door, 4 speed manual, well maintained. Asking \$2,500. 729-4641, evenings. 1.8/1.22p

1982 CHEVETTE Coupe, one owner, new brakes, tires, low mileage, radio cassette. \$1850. 729-6847. 1.8/1.22p

Antique 1990

1965 RAMBLER Classic- 10,000 on AMC rebuilt engine. \$750 required for full restoration. \$1,950 or best offer. 729-3883. 1.8/1.22p

1979 PONTIAC Lemans wagon, original owner, only 55,000 miles, grey, V6 engine, automatic, am/fm radio, roof rack, snow tires, good condition. Asking \$1,695. or best offer. 648-0555. 1.15/1.29p

Cars For Sale

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, power windows, brakes- steering. Tilt wheel, cloth seats. New tires- shocks- exhaust- front brakes, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition \$5700 best offer. 1980 Chevy Chevette, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, four speed, four door, 87,000 miles. Excellent condition \$900 best offer. 643-1565. 1.8/1.22p

1979 DODGE Colt 2 door coupe- 4 cylinder, excellent body, good interior, new snow tires, 1 year old carburetor, tape deck, AM/FM radio, 109,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. 729-2745. 1.15/1.29p

1983 RED Chrysler LaBaron, four door, front wheel drive, air conditioning, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. 484-8600. 1.15/T.F.J.

55 Years
of dependable
sales & service

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66 Galen St.
Watertown
924-7650

Your full service dealer

Cars For Sale

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Sales-Leasing
Service-Parts
Body Shop

Sales: daily 9-9
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Service, Parts,
Body Shop:
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643-6300

Cars For Sale

1974 VOLVO wagon, good running condition. Asking \$950. 484-0645. 1.15/1.29p

1984 BUICK Regal Ltd- 35,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, \$8,995. 646-5066. 1.15/1.29p

1984 FORD LTD, 38,000 miles, air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger. New front and rear shocks and struts, all new radials, new brakes, \$4950. 643-6459 or 648-0060. 1.15/1.29p

Cars For Sale

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, 5-speed, stereo cassette, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1500. 646-7169. 1.15/1.29p

1977 CHEVROLET Monza hatchback. Automatic, 8-cylinder, air-conditioned, 49,900 miles, good condition. \$1500. 643-6737. 1.15/1.29p

1977 AMC Matador. Must sell. New exhaust system, good running condition. \$600 or best offer. 924-4671. 1.15/1.29p

Cars For Sale

1979 MAZDA GLC hatchback, four door, AM/FM cassette, five speed, new tires. 90,000 miles, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 721-2130 evenings. 1.15/1.29p

1972 LEMANS- mint condition. New paint. Best offer. 876-7222. 1.15/1.29p

1985 RENAULT Alliance- 14,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM, excellent condition. Must sell \$4,000. 489-1840. 1.15/1.29p

Cars For Sale

1983 CHEVROLET Suburban 4-4 Power brakes- windows- steering doors- back window. Air/fm tape heavy duty tow package, overdrive, Chapman security. Excellent condition. 47,000 miles. Asking \$8000 or best offer. 935-8181. 1.15/1.29p

1978 LTD Ford station wagon. Good condition, seats 8. Air, power steering /brakes, mounted snow tires, trailer hitch. Must sell \$1,200. Call Dick Young evenings 729-7712. 1.15/1.29p

TOYOTA JANUARY TRUCK CLEARANCE TOYOTA

\$99*

40 AVAILABLE

Offer ends Feb. 2, 1987

4X4 TRUCKS **4-RUNNERS VANS** **2X4 TRUCKS**

*Invoice includes all factory options, destination & TDAA. Dealer installed options additional. Factory incentives, if any, do not apply. Must be in stock or arriving in January.

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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

New England's Largest Chev. Body Shop
Frame Straightening
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24 Hour Towing Service

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1982 TOYOTA SUPRA 5 spd, leather, ac, more 6540A \$6995	1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT, auto, sunroof, ac 9691A \$13,995	1983 TOYOTA TERCEL liftback, SR5, stereo 7235A \$5495
1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA Luxury, all options 9683 \$9895	1986 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER Auto, ac, stereo, more 9686 \$13,895	1986 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, auto, ac 9687 \$8995
1983 TOYOTA CAMRY LE liftback, auto, ac 6645A \$7995	1986 TOYOTA MR2 ac, sunroof, power opt. 6488A \$10,495	1985 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 door, loaded, sunroof 6659A \$11,995

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LEXINGTON TOYOTA

409 Mass. Ave. Lexington
861-7400

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic



**CAR
SALES**

EAST BOSTON
162 Boardman St.
Rt. 1A North of Logan Airport
569-4822

Cars For Sale

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron
GTS Turbo Automatic, air-
conditioned, stereo with equalizer,
power windows, locks, seats & mir-
rors. Tilt wheel, rear defroster.
Eagle G.T.s with aluminum
wheels. Showroom condition, all
black metallic. \$7500 or best offer.
641-0816. 1.15/1.29n

1981 CHEVROLET Citation, four
door, 53,000 miles, standard,
am/fm, looks good. \$650. 646-6736
evenings/weekends. 1.22/2.5j

Cars For Sale

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic,
am/fm, snows, excellent condition.
\$4,200. 862-9163. 1.15/1.29j

1978 SUBARU four wheel drive, DL
wagon, roof racks, tow bar, brush
bar, am/fm cassette, great body,
85,000 miles. \$800. 648-8712
evenings. 1.15/1.29j

1974 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, runs
great, many new parts, receipts
available. Mary 491-1226, 332-0160.
1.15/1.29j

Cars For Sale

1974 AMC Hornet- good condition,
13,000 miles, rebuilt engine. \$750.
Call 9-5, 729-2112. 1.22/2.5j

1979 CAMARO 305 automatic, good
condition. \$1,800. 648-2354.
1.15/1.29j

1979 BUICK Regal- T-roof, Air,
AM/FM cassette, factory mags,
new tires, brakes, exhaust, shocks,
tune-up, 52,000 miles. \$4,000 or best
offer. 648-0685. 1.22/2.5j

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411
Squareback. 116K /engine 44k
needs brake job. \$300 646-1562.
1.22/2.5j

Cars For Sale

1979 DATSUN 75,000 miles,
automatic, great condition. \$1400.
926-8025 after 6 pm. 1.22/2.5n

1984 NISSAN Sentra- Deluxe- four
door, sedan, standard, 26,000 miles,
air conditioning, electric rear
defrost, AM/FM stereo, quartz
clock, rust proofing, full spare tire,
lots of extras, \$5,250 or best offer.
Call days, 421-7768 evenings
284-3246. 1.22/2.5j

1984 SAAB- turbo- 39,000 miles, ex-
cellent condition, four door, electric
sun roof, loaded. \$11,995 or best of-
fer. 646-7736. 1.8/1.22j

Cars For Sale

1979 CHEVY Monza Sport Coupe,
excellent condition, low mileage,
alarm system, sunroof- \$1,500. 1976
Ford Gran Torino, excellent condi-
tion, 70,000 miles, mag wheels-
\$1,400. 646-2000 extension 34 before
5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 648-7055 ask for
Bob. 1.8/1.22j

1979 GREY Dodge Omni. Great se-
cond car. Best offer over \$750.
729-2428. 1.8/1.22j

1973 DELTA 88, 350 Rocket engine,
64,000 miles, mint interior, very
good running condition. 484-8771.
1.15/1.29j

Come To Mirak— Over 50 Years A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

1987 CORVETTE COUPE

BRAND NEW
IN STOCK



AIR CONDITIONED. Auto/overdrive, power
locks, power seat, power window, power
door locks, speed control, elec. rear defrost,
power disc brakes and much more.
No. 1284

\$25,998

1987 CAPRICE WAGON

BRAND NEW
IN STOCK



V8, auto/overdrive, body side moldings,
sport mirror, wheel opening, moldings,
power tail gate lock, elec. rear defrost,
stereo radio.
No. 1270

\$11,789

1987 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR

BRAND NEW
IN STOCK



AIR CONDITIONED. PS, PB, auto, elec.
rear defrost, sport mirror, stereo, tinted
glass.
No. 2255

\$10,679

1987 CAMARO

BRAND NEW
IN STOCK



6 cylinder, auto/overdrive, body side
molding, elec. rear defrost, stereo radio.
No. 2110

\$10,399

1987 CAVALIER 4 DOOR

BRAND NEW
IN STOCK

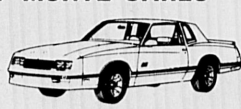


PS, PB, auto, body side molding, tinted
glass, elec. rear defrost, stereo radio.
No. 5179

\$8649

1987 MONTE CARLO

BRAND NEW
IN STOCK



PS, PB, auto, intermittent wipers, body side
molding, sport mirror, pin striping, stereo
cassette.
No. 1211

\$10,979

Offer expires Jan. 31, 1987

MIRAK

CHEVROLET

1125 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON, MA

643-8000

IF YOU NEED A
RENT-A-CAR

ENTER HERE

WE HAVE OVER 200
RENTALS AVAILABLE
TO SUIT
YOUR
NEEDS!

**We rent our
cars by day,
week or month.**

We also specialize in insurance rentals
and accept most major
credit cards. Check
our low everyday
rates!



HAVE YOU RENTED A FORD... LATELY?

RENT A FORD
ESCORT
FOR ONLY...

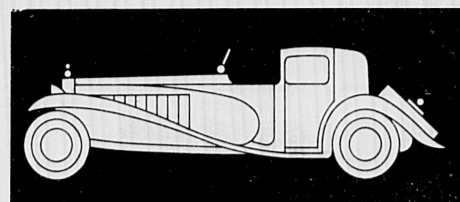
\$14 PER DAY
(Plus 12¢ Mi.)

Per Week \$85 Per Month \$315



We offer a complete line of
luxury passenger vans, cargo
vans, or trucks. Check our low
everyday rates on renting the
Ford to fit your needs!

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For your
advertising needs
Call **729-8100**

"What's Up"

January 22-January 28, 1987

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
 Burlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
 Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Cars For Sale

1985 PLYMOUTH Reliance 4 door
 sedan. Air conditioning, power
 steering, power brakes. AM/FM
 stereo. 37,000 miles, excellent con-
 dition. \$3,700 firm. 643-1825
 1.22/2.5p

Cars For Sale

1978 FORD LTD Wagon: body and
 interior fair. High mileage. Runs
 well. Good work car. \$500 or best of-
 fer. evenings/weekends. 484-3630
 1.22/2.5p

Good News for the Weekend Mechanic



Audi 5000S Sedan

If you do your own repair work, do the job right with genuine Audi replacement parts. First of all, they fit, so if you take your Audi apart Saturday morning, you know the parts you bought will get you back on the road without another trip. Second, every part has a 6-month/6,000-mile limited warranty. At Audi, we care as much about your car as you do.



Genuine Parts
 Make the
 Genuine Difference

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Service Since 1959
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 Burlington, Ma. 01803 Tel. 272-8880

SAVE on these & more! WALTON BUICK

G.M. EXEC. DEMO 1985 BUICK RIVIERA List Price \$19,995 Discount \$7000 YOU PAY \$12,995 Stk. #51284	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 ELECTRA PARK AVE List Price \$19,490 Discount \$4000 YOU PAY \$15,490 #91937	BRAND NEW 1987 BUICK SKYLARK List Price \$13,387 Discount \$1500 YOU PAY \$11,887 #7056	GM EXEC. DEMO 1985 ELECTRA 2 DR. COUPE List Price \$16,414 Discount \$5000 YOU PAY \$13,414 #51355	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 ELECTRA T TYPE SEDAN List Price \$23,816 Discount \$5000 YOU PAY \$18,816 #6839
GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 CADILLAC SEVILLE List Price \$29,435 Discount \$8000 YOU PAY \$21,435 #91947	1985 SEDAN DeVILLE SAVE! No. 91889	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 CADILLAC ELDORADO List Price \$29,590 Discount \$8000 YOU PAY \$21,590 #91949	1985 COUPE DeVILLE No. 7188A	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 CADILLAC SEVILLE List Price \$30,072 Discount \$9000 YOU PAY \$21,072 #91950
BRAND NEW 1987 BUICK CENTURY WAGONS From \$12,999 No. 7221	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 BUICK LeSABRE List Price \$14,904 Discount \$2500 YOU PAY \$12,404 #6835	1986 PARK AVENUE List Price \$20,900 Discount \$5000 YOU PAY \$15,900 #91935	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 BUICK RIVIERA List Price \$22,358 Discount \$5000 YOU PAY \$17,358 #6835	GM EXECUTIVE DEMOS 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS SEDAN 4 To Choose From FROM \$9995 No. 91958, 91959, 91960 91961

WALTON BUICK
(617) 395-6400

4100 Mystic Valley Parkway
 Medford, MA



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 Auto Repair

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Due to an error in our ordering system we have a storage problem.
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JUST LOOK AND COMPARE!!

1987 ARIES 4 DR.

Auto, def., power steering, spare and more.
 No. 108940

\$819900

Includes Rebate or as low as

32 AVAILABLE AT DIFFERENT PRICES AND EQUIPMENT

\$16681

Per Month

\$500 down, cash or trade, selling price \$8199; 60 payments of \$166.81 per month; amount financed \$7699; Annual Percentage Rate 10.85%; finance charge \$2309.60; total note \$10,008.60; deferred price \$10,508.60.

1987 PICKUP'S

D-50's—DAKOTAS—FULL SIZE
 Includes Rebate. Example D-50

\$599900

OR AS LOW AS

53 AVAILABLE AT DIFFERENT PRICES AND EQUIPMENT. 2 & 4 WHEEL DRIVE

\$11915

PER MONTH

\$500 down, cash or trade, selling price \$5999; 60 payments of \$119.15 per month; amount financed \$5499; Annual Percentage Rate 10.85%; finance charge \$1650.00; total note \$7149.00; deferred price \$7649.00.



489-4700

1000 Pleasant Street Route 60 Belmont
 Mon-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5

ATTENTION ISUZU BUYERS

•Peter Fuller has just been named an Isuzu Dealer •We're working night and day to get our showroom ready. •Now they've shipped us 87 Isuzus. •We've got no place to put them; we have no choice; we must have an

UNDER CONSTRUCTION SALE

TROOPER \$10,499

Brand new including rear seat & rear wiper/detogger. Stk. 458585

I-MARK \$6799

Brand new Stk. 127371

IMPULSE \$9999

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P'UP PICKUP

As low as **\$5999**

(includes rebate) Order 1987 in your choice of color.



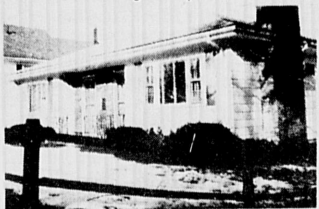
PETER FULLER

1000 Pleasant Street
 Route 60
 Belmont, Mass.

489-4700



Arlington Duplex



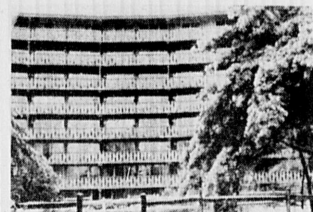
1st Ad. Young custom built duplex. Four rooms each apartment plus one side has expansion possibilities with a walk up attic, also fireplace in basement rum-pus room and fireplace in livingroom. Garage with electric eye, built-in air conditioners, nice corner lot. **\$229,900.**

New Townhouses



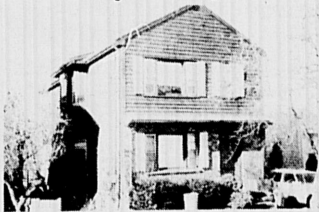
1st Ad. Pre-construction prices. Choice of 3 units. Three full floors of luxury living. 2 bedroom units, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement family room. Central air conditioning, prime Mass. Ave. location. Low condo fees, fantastic value. **\$190's.** A K/C exclusive.

Winchester Condo



1st Ad. Two bedroom condo (900 sq. ft.) Large living room with glass sliders to balcony with great view. Ceramic tile bath, pool, cabana, security guard. Laundry facilities. Professionally managed. **\$114,900.**

Heights—2 Family



Arlington Heights modern 2 family 5/5. 2 bedrooms each unit, spacious eat-in kitchens. **\$245,000 MLS.**

Arlington—2 Family



Mystic St. area, and only a short walk to Arlington Center. 5/5 two family with bonus of additional two rooms on 3rd floor. Garage. **\$289,000 MLS.**

4/5/4 Only \$159,900



What the investor dreams of finding. Ideally situated in Somerville this 4/5/4 is fully rented—all tenants at will. Priced to sell immediately at only **\$159,900 MLS.**

Pond Lane Condo



1 bedroom, 746 sq. ft., balcony, convenient location, steps to Arlington Center. **\$118,900.**

Certificate

For A **FREE** Market Evaluation

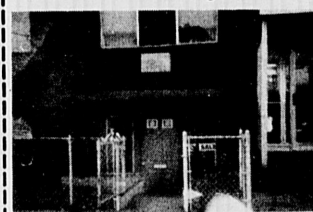
THE BEARER OF THIS CERTIFICATE IS ENTITLED TO A RESIDENTIAL HOME ESTIMATE OF VALUE from



Keenan / Cusack

REALTORS
643-6100

Mass. Ave. Cambridge Condo



New large one-bedroom condo in 16 unit bldg. On T line, walk to both Davis and Porter Red Line Stations. Separate entry, possible business use. **\$120,000.**

RENTALS

Cambridge—Near Lechmere, 3 bedrooms	\$700 +
5 rooms	\$700 +
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVI, NO. 24

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, January 29, 1987

16 Page Main Section, 40 What's Up

50 cent



Town manager W. Chadwick Maurer works on the challenges of the coming year. (Marc Schlossman photo)

Maurer looks at challenges Town faces decisions on parks, parking, trash

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

In the coming year, Winchester will build on the successes of the past and continue to grapple with some of the more persistent problems, says town manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

Some of the issues the town faced in 1986 included housing, the renovation of town hall, rising trash disposal costs, increased costs for town employee health insurance, and the renovation of parks and recreation areas.

All of these projects cost money, which makes it increasingly costly to provide services to residents, Maurer said.

"There is an increasing dependency on property taxes to fund local projects," Maurer said. "You just become tighter and tighter in the budgeting process."

Two items that complicated the budgeting process in the past year were unexpected increases in trash disposal costs and town employee insurance costs, Maurer said.

Trash costs

Trash costs, he noted, jumped by \$410,000 over the amount budgeted and employee insurance went up by \$165,000.

"That doesn't buy us a dime's worth of additional service," Maurer said. The two items added \$575,000 to town expenses.

Trash disposal increases came about because Winchester is a member of a consortium formed to

Some of the issues the town faced in 1986 included housing, the renovation of town hall, rising trash disposal costs, increased costs for town employee health insurance, and the renovation of parks and recreation areas.

battle increased energy costs in disposing of trash.

The nature of the group made it more beneficial for the town to be a member when energy costs rose.

When energy costs took an unexpected drop, the town was locked into an expensive proposition, Maurer said.

"In order for this to be an attractive investment for a community to get involved with, everything had to be happening with the economy would have to continue," Maurer said.

Insurance costs

Of the jump in insurance costs, he said, "We had more major illnesses than we expected, based on experience. That (insurance cost) went up so we had to pay for it."

Such unexpected costs must be a consideration for the coming year, he said.

"Do you always deal with a doom and gloom situation?"

That, he said, is the question the town faces in trying to budget for the unexpected.

"That is a problem that we are going to have to deal with when we approach the budget in the next fiscal year," Maurer said.

Having provided for construction of public housing in the past year puts the town in a favorable position for state aid in coming years, Maurer said.

"It puts us in a position where we can now continue to apply for state money for projects like water and sewer," Maurer said.

Town hall renovations

The completed renovation of town hall's exterior sets the stage for interior renovation in the coming year, Maurer said. The interior work will pose an inconvenience for some

to get more involved in a project that already has a technical solution," he said.

The town spent \$70,000 to have consultants assess the situation and come up with recommendations on the parks in the past year.

"They have carried the planning aspect of this about as far as they can. The decision of prioritizing these has to be a broad based decision that comes from within the community," Maurer said.

Downtown parking

Downtown parking is an issue that will be with the town for quite a while, Maurer said. The planning board is studying different ways of accommodating the increased activity in the downtown area, but a solution may be a long way off, Maurer said.

"I really don't think you're going to come up with a solution to satisfy everybody. The town does not require new businesses to provide parking in direct relation to the needs of the community," he said.

Revenue constraints

The constraints of Proposition 2 1/2, the elimination of federal revenue sharing, and the scarcity of state aid all point to increasingly tighter budgets each year, Maurer said.

"It is very difficult to try and fit in new and expanded programs for (Please see MAURER, page 10)

Winchester's white stuff: winter boasts 54 inches so far

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Winchester has already dug out from under 21 inches more snow than fell all last year, says Hugh O'Brien, operations manager for the department of public works.

Last year, 33 inches of snow landed on Winchester. As of Tuesday, 54 1/2 inches had descended on the town, keeping public works crews, private contractors and residents busy plowing, sanding, salting and shoveling. Last year the town plowed during two "full scale storms," which required all town equipment.

Already this season, six such storms have stuck already, O'Brien said.

To battle this year's snow the town has spread 1650 tons of sand and 786 tons of salt on the roads to date. Last year public works crews spread 3,228 tons of sand and 1,108 tons of salt on the roads.

Workers have picked up snow from the center of town and transferred it elsewhere twice this year. This was not done at all last year, O'Brien said.

O'Brien credits the speed and efficiency of the road crews with keep-

ing the town streets cleared and safe.

"We've got a good crew of men. They know what to do and they try to do it," he said.

Private contractors inadvertently create more work for the town when they push snow from driveways and parking lots into the streets, O'Brien said.

"After we get it nice and clean, an hour or two later they push it out into the street again," he said.

O'Brien said the contractors performed a necessary service, but he often wished they could be neater in their work.

No siren song for Winchester

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

When the snow flies, students listen for the fire whistle signaling a day off from school.

But that sweet siren song has not sounded in Winchester for years.

Winchester has not blown the "no school" whistle for about three years, since before the renovation of the fire station, according to members of fire department.

The whistle issue came up at a recent selectman's meeting when selectman Judith P. Muggia said some students reported hearing

"Communities are getting away from the fire whistle approach due to citizen complaints."

the whistle one morning when school was in session that day.

They must have heard the whistles of surrounding towns because Winchester's whistle is out of commission, selectman Mark Lombardi said.

"When is our whistle going to work?" Lombardi asked.

Town manager W. Chadwick Maurer later noted that with the renovation of the fire station, access to the attic was closed off, making maintenance of the whistle difficult.

Whistles originally were used to summon fire officials in the event of a multi-alarm fire, according to fire officials. This is now performed more quietly and efficiently with small two way radios.

"Actually it's obsolete, outside of the 7:30 test and to announce 'no school,'" one fire official said.

Maurer agreed, saying using the whistle would sometimes call more men than were needed, and the radios work more efficiently. The town has allocated money to repair the whistle, but it functions more out of tradition than necessity, he said.

"Communities are getting away from the fire whistle approach due to citizen complaints," Maurer said.

The whistle, loud enough to rouse firefighters, is also loud enough to wake, or at least startle nearby residents. This, and the convenience of announcing "no school days" by radio and television may sound the death knell for the days of the fire whistle.

Train victim critical after track collision

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

A department of public works employee was in critical condition at Winchester Hospital, after falling from the tracks of Winchester train station while clearing snow early Tuesday morning.

James Cruwys, 40, of Main Street, Woburn, was struck by the bombardier sidewalk tractor he was driving when he jumped to avoid an oncoming in-bound train, police said.

Officials said Cruwys was operating the machine on the in-bound platform at 6:50 a.m. when the blade got stuck over the edge of the platform.

Cruwys tried to remove the vehicle, but could not. He jumped at the last moment to avoid the train and was struck by the bombardier after it was hit.

Approaching Amtrak train no. 304 was in-bound from Lowell to Boston. Police records say the train was unable to stop in time, although another DPW worker tried to warn the train of the tractor.

No injuries were reported on the commuter train. It carried approximately 500 passengers, officials said.

MBTA owns the tracks and equipment of the commuter line, but Amtrak runs the service, and employs the workers, an MBTA official said.

Amtrak officials in Washington did not respond to the calls the Star placed to their offices.

Cruwys suffered a dislocated hip,

broken ribs and internal injuries.

Hospital sources said Wednesday morning that Cruwys was in "poor to critical condition" following surgery Tuesday.

Officials at the department of public works confirmed that Cruwys had been operating the bombardier for four years and that he was fully trained.

"We don't send rookies up there," Hugh O'Brien, operations manager at DPW said. "He was up there many times before."

The clearing of the train tracks, a service to the Winchester residents who use the commuter train, is a job done by four men. Two sand and salt and two plow, officials at the department of public works said.

The bombardier is a sidewalk tractor with the blade changed to

push the snow off the tracks.

The operation of the bombardier is relatively simple, said a public works spokesman. It operates without hydraulics.

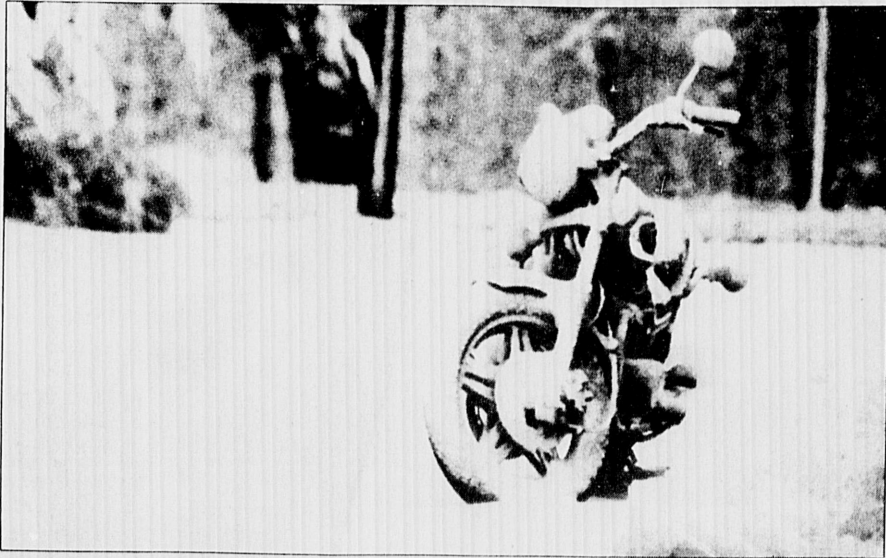
The changing of the blade is a short procedure, taking five minutes at most.

"It's not a big machine," Hugh O'Brien, operations manager at the DPW said. "We train the men during the good weather."

O'Brien also said that the DPW has been using the bombardier for years without any problems.

The bombardier was driven back to the DPW garage after the incident, but the extent of damage to the machine is still unknown.

Employees who were with Cruwys at the time of the accident were unavailable for comment.



An unprotected motorcycle got caught in a snowstorm.

(Paul Drake photo)

Woburn loop may be sold, buyers, committee to meet

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

A town sub-committee this week will begin meeting with people who may want to buy portions of the town-owned Woburn loop.

The loop is an abandoned railroad right of way which the town purchased seven years ago for \$110,000, town manager W. Chadwick Maurer said.

The town is considering selling parcels of the property. It would benefit the town in two ways, Maurer said.

The sale of the land would generate revenue for the town and its commercial residential development would increase the town's tax base. This would increase the town's long-

term revenue, and generate short-term revenue as well, Maurer said.

The town has received 14 proposals from residents and outside developers looking to purchase the property for uses ranging from yard space, to loading docks and office space. The town may present a proposal at town meeting to sell one or more parcels of the land, Maurer said.

The Woburn loop is now zoned partially industrial and partially residential. Some rezoning may be proposed at the time of the sale, Maurer said.

The subcommittee, selectman Mark A. Lombardi, Maurer and the town engineer John A. Garcia will

review the proposals of Richard Russo of Reading, Charles Ferrari of Dunstable and the Winchester Professional Partnership today.

Other persons submitting proposals will be notified when the subcommittee will meet with them, Maurer said in a report to the board of selectmen.

The planned uses in the proposals to be reviewed today include: "To incorporate the loop with a proposed cluster of town house units," (Russo); "multiple family residential use," (Ferrari); and "to construct an addition to our existing professional building," (Winchester Professional Partnership).

WHS student smoking nixed in 3-year phaseout plan

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Phasing out of student cigarette smoking will begin at Winchester High in September and student smoking will be banned entirely in three years.

The school committee Tuesday night voted to ban smoking by next year's freshman and sophomore classes starting in September, and prohibit smoking by juniors the following year and senior class members in the third year.

In the phase out period, counseling and treatment will be made available for students trying to break their addiction to nicotine, the board ruled.

"I would support a phased elimination of smoking on school grounds if we could couple it with group or individual counseling. Nicotine addiction is not a trivial thing," committee chairman Michael Ronayne said.

The most outspoken advocate of a smoking ban committee member was Edward O'Connell, who despite the advice of other members presented a 45-minute discourse on the health hazards and social problems associated with smoking.

Stephen Howe named Winchester Star editor

Beginning with this issue, Stephen R. Howe is the new editor of The Winchester Star.

Howe, previously of Reading, graduated with a bachelor's degree in journalistic studies and English from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1984.

He was assistant editor of the Belmont Citizen, another Century Publications newspaper, before coming to the Star.

Prior to joining Century he was editor of the Billerica Minute-Man. He was assistant editor and reporter at The Boston Herald-Examiner.

Trodella, plan board agree on lighting

By MARK NADEAU

Representatives of Trodella Electric and the planning board have reached an agreement on a lighting plan for Trodella's Swanson Street business.

Joseph Trodella met with the board Monday night and agreed to reduce the wattage in the lamps by one-third to nearly half of his original proposal.

Board members said the original plan would throw too much light on Chapin Street.

"High quality lighting does not necessarily mean high brightness," Trodella said.

Trodella agreed to reduce the lamps from 400 watts to 250 and other lamps from 150 watts to 100. He said this plan is open to change as residents still object.

In other business, the board met with developers George Ellis and

Paul Amico to discuss the proposed "Willows" housing development.

The original plan called for 92 units to be built within seven and a half acres off Cross Street. The board has only approved 45 units.

Ellis and Amico said Monday they will abandon their plans for residential housing if they are not allowed to build at least 70 units. They would consider other uses, perhaps industrial, for the land if they cannot build at least 70 units, they said.

"We want to work in cooperation with the town and the planning board," Ellis said. "But it is not economically feasible for us to build less than 70 units."

The developers said they would like an immediate decision so they can go ahead with their original plans or pursue alternate plans. The board will meet again Monday with a decision on the matter.

The Winchester Star

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The Winchester Star POLICE LOG

Friday, Jan. 23

At 10 a.m., an accident occurred on Wildwood and Cambridge streets when a 1986 Chrysler driven by a Dover, N.H. resident stopped at an intersection and was struck by a 1979 Ford driven by an Abington resident.

Damage was sustained to the rear end of the Chrysler, while the Ford received minor damage.

Saturday, Jan. 24

At 5:40 p.m., police stopped a Honda for an expired sticker. No registration was produced and the listings show-

ed no renewal due to parking tickets. A citation was issued for unregistered and uninspected vehicles.

Monday, Jan. 26

At 10:53 a.m., a motor vehicle accident occurred on Woodside Road when a Winchester man operating a Mercury was struck by an Arlington resident operating a Ford.

The Arlington man crossed over the northbound lane when he slid on the snow, striking the Mercury.

Student smoking axed in 3-year phaseout

not have any effect," parent Lori Lerman told the board.

Superintendent of schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos noted that smoking by faculty is limited to a few restricted areas and faculty members have themselves limited their smoking areas.

Ronayne told the board that counseling for students addicted to smoking must not be taken lightly and might have to be broader in scope than past programs. He suggested a program following the principles of smoke-enders, a private program designed to help smokers quit smoking.

Women of Epiphany host lecture on surrogate mothering

The Women of Epiphany will host attorney Alex Moschella as guest lecturer at a luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 3, noon, in Hadley Hall, 70 Church St.

Moschella will speak about surrogate mothering and its impact on the legal community as well as participants.

For luncheon reservations, costs, contact Kate Shoemaker at 729-1944.

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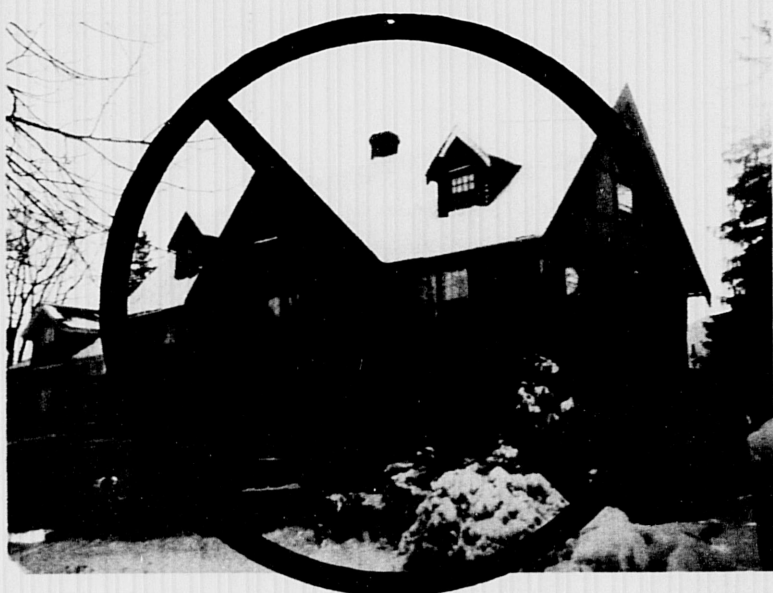
6 Mt. Vernon St. Winchester Ctr.



John, 2, and Sue Crimmins battle the weather as they walk along Mount Vernon Street.

(Paul Drake photo)

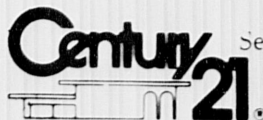
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The Winchester Star CLUB NOTES

Donald Feder to address Republican club

Thursday, Feb. 12, the Women's Republican Club of Winchester will celebrate Lincoln's birthday with a luncheon followed by its first meeting of 1987. Members will meet at 11:30, and lunch will be at noon. Donald Feder will address the group after lunch on bias in media. Feder is a writer for the Boston Herald and a syndicated columnist.

Cost is \$5. Guests are welcome. Make reservations by Feb. 8, with Mrs. Robert Semonian, 19 Sheffield Road.

Meeting scheduled for women's group

The meeting of the Winchester Business and Professional Women's Group sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, will be 6 p.m. Feb. 10 at Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen.

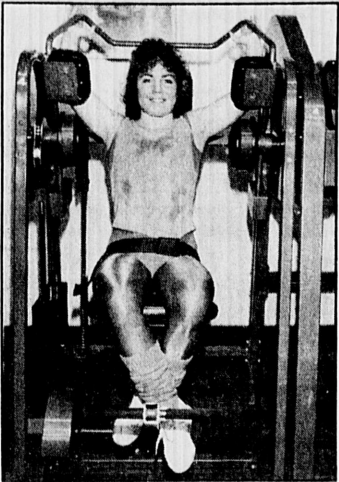
The program for this dinner meeting will be the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and its effect on Small Business.

Joanne Franchi, a CPA with Richardson Associates, will speak. She will give information for both the individual taxpayer and the business owner.

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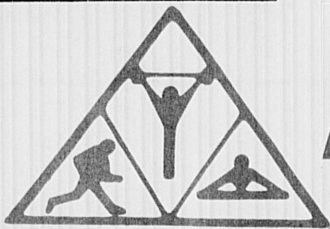
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Thursday, 12:10, 4:20, 6:10, 7:00, 7:55, 8:45 p.m.
Friday, 6:30 a.m., 4:30, 6:20, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:30, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00 p.m.

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Thursday, 5:15 p.m., Friday, 10:20 a.m., 5:25 p.m., Saturday, 12:10 p.m.

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The Winchester Star

SENIOR SCENE

Zugglesnooks and Twogs

"Zugglesnooks" and "Twogs" invaded the Jenks Senior Center's crafts and stitchery class Wednesday.

Instructed in this particular craft by Nadin Subbier, the class members delved into the creation of imaginative monsters, from the prehistoric spiny mammals to the modern-day snuggly rabbits.

The creative beasts in soft velvet textures will be used in storytelling to awaken children's flights into an imaginative wonderland. They may also be used to add decorative effects within the home.

The workshop was the center of enthusiastic artisans with imaginations freed to create.

Volunteers at Jenks Senior Center

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell once wrote, "It is for each to determine for himself whether life is to be an arena of competition where one seeks to get all he can for himself,—or a field of honour where one gives of himself in the service of his fellow man."

Over 300 regular volunteers at Jenks Center follow the avenues of giving service to their fellow men unselfishly and willingly.

From time to time through the courtesy of the Star, information will be given about the varied types of service given by and for Winchester's seniors.

The reception desk volunteers

Dedicated people serve at the "hub" of communication at the reception desk at Jenks Senior Center. They are a source of information and assistance by telephone or through visitations to the center by those who need information.

Volunteers staff the desk from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday except on holidays or when the center is closed.

They are information specialists, directing callers to those who can handle their special requests. The receptionists are hosts for the center, establishing an atmosphere of friendship and cordiality.

They are excellent public relations agents for the active senior organizations, the Council on Aging, the Winchester Seniors Association, Inc., and

the Winchester Seniors Association Trust.

Among their many important tasks is matching up ride requests with volunteer senior drivers of the Transportation Committee. They take reservations for various scheduled activities such as luncheons, day trips, and programs at the center.

Ruth Ayres, chairperson for the Information/Referral Committee, works with 24 volunteers in keeping the reception desk staffed both mornings from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The service given generously by these people in all kinds of weather is worthy of high commendations.

Transportation committee

The Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association sponsor a Transportation Committee composed of volunteer drivers who provide rides for Winchester seniors.

Rides are arranged from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for trips within Winchester and to contiguous towns—Arlington, Lexington, Medford, Stoneham, and Woburn.

The rides are for medical and dental appointments, Jenks Senior

Center activities, errands to banks, hairdressers, food shopping and visits to relatives in hospitals and nursing homes.

Medical appointments at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington may also be honored.

Requests must be made through the Jenks Senior Center desk receptionist (721-7136) at least 48 hours prior to the need.

Kim Archibald and Mary Peterson serve as chairpersons of the Transportation Committee, working with 28 volunteer drivers who provide the local transportation service needs of seniors.

The Council on Aging sponsors and formulates the policies of the Transportation Committee. Appreciation is extended to all the drivers for their valuable services to seniors.

Tax aid assistance

Every year twenty people spend several days being updated on the requirements for filing income tax forms. Representatives from the state and federal Internal Revenue Divisions brief the tax aid volunteers concerning changes in the annual forms.

Byron Peterson chairs the Tax Aid

Committee, a group of volunteers who assist seniors in making out their Internal Revenue forms. In this present period of tax reform, the changes in requirements are many and varied and will no doubt present major questions to seniors.

Members of the Tax Aid Committee will be available to offer help at the Jenks Senior Center for two mornings a week to answer questions and assist with filling out the forms.

When requesting assistance, it is essential to bring a copy of the 1985 tax forms with you as a guide for the tax aid counselor. Also bring tax forms provided by the Federal/State tax collectors.

The work is performed on a volunteer basis and tax aides do not accept compensation for their services.

People who are house bound and unable to travel to the Jenks Senior Center will be assisted in their homes in completing their tax returns if a request is made through the Jenks Senior Center receptionist, who will inform Byron Peterson of the need.

From 9:15 to 11 a.m. Feb. 3 and 5, members of the Tax Aid Committee will be at the center to assist seniors who desire help with the Internal Revenue forms. Prior appointments are not necessary to receive this

valuable service which will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings until early April.

Coming soon

On Feb. 18, the Recreation Committee of the Winchester Seniors Association will sponsor a trip to the Boston Garden ice spectacular, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Luncheon after the show will take place at the European Restaurant, on Hanover Street, in Boston.

A block of 40 tickets had to be purchased at an early date for this excursion because of the popularity. Mary De Courcy is in charge of arrangements.

It is necessary for sign-ups at the reception desk as soon as possible in order that all arrangements can be made for bus transportation and restaurant reservations.

The bus will leave the Jenks Center at 11 a.m. for a noon show. It is advisable to eat a snack before leaving since luncheon will be at 3 p.m. The return to the center will be about 4:45 p.m.

Valentine Day

The Valentine Day dance is scheduled 8 p.m. to midnight Feb. 14.

Dick Brogna and his boys will provide the music for an evening of enjoyment of both ballroom and line dancing. Light refreshments will be available for those who like to snack during the evening.

The new larger meeting room

The new larger meeting room with dividers for three separate meeting spaces is rapidly taking shape. The picture taken in early January gives a view of the window side of the facility which when opened up will accommodate 300 people.

Church Women United luncheon

The Church Women United luncheon for seniors is scheduled for noon Feb. 3 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church Gifford Hall.

It will be hosted by women from the Second Congregational Church and the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

For reservations, call Barbara Fickett 729-5083 or Marion Leach 729-4867 by Jan. 31.

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School on despite snow, Mitsakos has yea-nay

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Winchester will hold school, as scheduled, whenever it is safe to do so. That is the law laid down by superintendent of school Charles L. Mitsakos Tuesday night.

"It is the intent of the administration, as in past practice, to hold school in Winchester, whenever it is possible and safe to do so," Mitsakos said Tuesday night.

His statement came, he said, in response to questions from residents and students about why Winchester often had schools open when other towns canceled because of weather conditions. Mitsakos said the decision is his, and is based on a number of variables.

"We do not take a vote. We do not see how many other surrounding communities are holding school," Mitsakos said of the decision making process.

Mitsakos said on the morning of a storm he checks with the department of public works at about 4:30 a.m., to find out if major roads and sidewalks are cleared. He also checks with a Bedford-based weather service, and checks the region to see if faculty will be able to get to school.

Winchester is often fortunate in that it can hold school on days other towns must cancel, because the public works department does such a thorough job, he said.

The superintendent stressed that

parents who do not think their child can get to and from school safely on a given day, should keep that child home.

"We would hope that if any parent had a concern about his or her child going to or from school, we would hope they would keep his or her child home," Mitsakos said.

Mitsakos said he was aware that his decision would be unpopular at times.

"You cannot please everybody, either way you go you're going to have people disappointed," he said.

School committee chairman Michael Ronayne said the school committee had no role in the decision to hold school or cancel.

"It is solely the decision of the superintendent," Ronayne said.

Church sets rock concert

Forum, the youth group from the First Congregational Church of Winchester will sponsor a rock concert in Chidley Hall, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31. The concert will raise money to fight starvation.

Two of the bands are from Lexington and two are from Winchester.

"Rock for Hunger" will later be televised along with a documentary that will be made of the concert.

The proceeds will go to feed the hungry.

The local bands performing are Speedline, Short Circuit, The Blues connection and Axiom.

The admission is \$5 and refreshments will be served.

Subcommittee

meet tonight

The school climate subcommittee of the Task Force on Cultural, Racial and Ethnic Awareness will meet 7:30 p.m. today, Jan. 29, in the principal's office at McCall Junior High School.

Master plan needs backers, Van Aken tells school board

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Many school projects are vitally linked to the town's proposed \$10.6 million master plan, which needs school committee and townwide support to survive.

That was the message capital planning committee member Peter Van Aken brought to the school committee Tuesday night. He pointed to school interior projects, the Mystic School roof project, the high school parking lot and others as examples of master plan projects that impact on the schools.

"It goes without saying that you are vitally interested in some of these capital planning issues," Van Aken told the board.

The proposed \$10.6 million, five-year plan is so large and comprehensive that it will not be approved by the town if it is perceived as a special interest program, Van Aken said. He stressed that the plan, which may need to be funded outside the limits of Proposition 2½, needed the broad-based support of many interest groups to survive.

The plan, Van Aken said, is not his committee's plan but is rather its recommendation for planning and preserving the capital interests of the town.

"The capital planning committee is an advocate for planning and preserving what we (the town) have. We are concerned that this plan is going to die," Van Aken said.

Van Aken also suggested to the committee that some school interests, which are part of the master plan, may not be treated as top priorities. Two of these, which concern the Lincoln and Ambrose schools should perhaps be treated as projects separate from the plan, he said.

Van Aken addressed the selectmen last week, informing them of the need for all areas of town to be involved in the recreation master plan. He suggested the selectmen appoint a committee similar to the town hall study committee.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles L. Mitsakos agreed that school interests should be represented on such a committee.

"It is one of the few things that could be done that really would include every part of town," Mitsakos said.

Van Aken suggested the school committee communicate its concerns and support to the selectmen and also consider treating the Ambrose and Lincoln School projects as separate issues.

Ambrose school playground has a driveway running through it, which parents and faculty say is a safety hazard to students. Lincoln school does not have adequate outdoor recreation space for the number of students who attend, according to committee members.

The committee agreed to follow Van Aken's suggestions and to find out what it would cost to address the Lincoln and Ambrose schools as emergency items at town meeting. Members hoped to have the estimates by their Feb. 10 meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles L. Mitsakos agreed that school interests should be represented on such a committee.

Cooperative school holds registration and open house

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold open house Tuesday, Feb. 3, 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street.

Registration for the 1987-88 school year will begin then.

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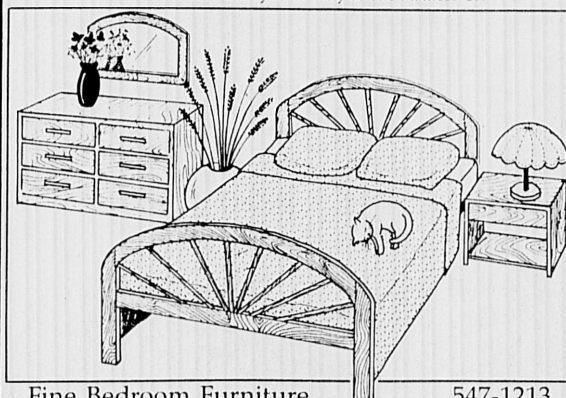
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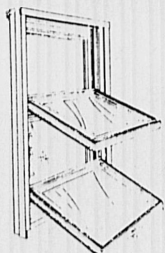


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43 town meet seats still up for grabs

By ELIZABETH AARON

43 town meeting seats are still up for grabs. No resident has yet filed for those seats, town clerk Carolyn Ward said this week.

If the seats are not filled, Ward said, "the only remedy is to have the people elected elect their own people to represent the whole precinct. It's a shame."

This is standard procedure for filling vacant seats, she said. On a precinct map in Ward's office, occupied seats are pinpointed. The eight precincts have 24 seats available, because the recent redistricting requires all members to be elected this year.

Precinct seven has the highest seat placement with 23 incumbents and five others running. Precinct eight is lowest with 13 incumbents and two others running.

Ward said residents may not understand the process and responsibilities involved in running for a town meeting seat.

"People are not aware of what the process is and what the commitment is. That's why Sandy's book is so helpful. It talks about what is involved," Ward said.

Sandra Rodgers, a town meeting member for the past 10 years, has prepared "A Guide To Winchester Town Meeting," for the League of Women Voters.

It explains the responsibilities of each town meeting member and how a meeting is run. The booklet is available free in the town clerk's office. "In a nutshell," said Ward, "all people need is to get a nomination paper at the town clerk's office, get 10 signatures in their precinct, and get it in by the filing deadline. Then their name goes on the ballot."

"Even a large family can get someone a place," Rogers said. "The position is not only easy because meetings only take place twice (per year), in the fall and the spring, but it's a wonderful way to be involved on the grass-roots level of town."

"It's a forum in which an individual can be heard. It's an opportunity for anyone to speak, but only town meeting members can vote. It can have impact," Ward said.

Ward said anyone should feel free to telephone her at the town clerk's office or at home for more information.



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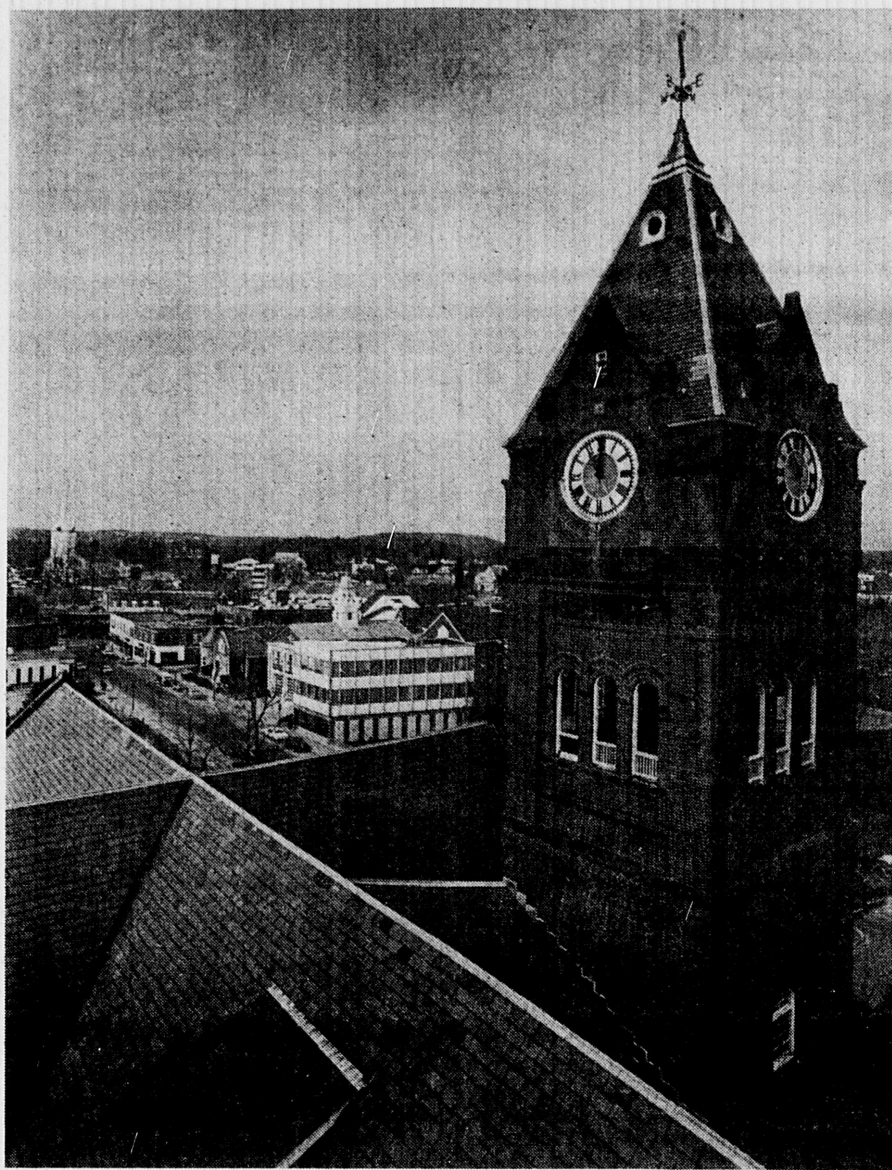
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The bell and clock tower at Winchester's 100-year-old town hall was the first priority in a major renovation project. The tower has been repaired (Paul Drake photo)

Winchester Date Book

Thursday, Jan. 29

Jacob Wrestling — Rabbi Neil Kominsky, of Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel will speak on "Jacob Wrestling," another in a series of adult education stories. 7:45 p.m., in the home of the Gubbay's at 36 Amberwood Drive. Through Saturday

Jan. 31

Cabaret — The 66th annual Winton Club Cabaret, "Hooray for Hollywood" in the Winchester Town Hall 7-9 p.m., for the benefit of Winchester Hospital. Tickets available by calling 729-5672.

Sunday, Feb. 1

Art Reception — The Winchester Art Association will exhibit the paintings and drawings of Gladys Lockman and John J. Scaldini, at 585A Main St., Feb. 1-26. A reception will be held Feb. 1, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 3

Nursery School — Winchester Cooperative Nursery School open house and registration, 8 p.m., Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

Sociality — Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sociality will meet in the parish hall. Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Paul G. Kelley at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment by Judy Foley. All women on the parish invited.

Catholic Schools Week — Saint Mary's School celebrates Catholic Schools Week, with an open house 9-11 a.m. featuring a slide show and science exhibit.

Thursday, Feb. 5

Video and Discussion — "Telling it like it is" a video presentation about drug abuse followed by a discussion moderated by Ashley Rooney, youth minister at First Congregational Church. 7:15 p.m., McCall Junior High.

Friday, Feb. 6

Registration — Saint Mary's School registration for next year. Pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and grade one, 9-11 a.m. Grades two — seven, 1-2 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Feder Speaks — Columnist Donald Feder will address the Women's Republican Club of Winchester. Cost \$5. Call Mrs. Robert Semonian, 19 Sheffield Road, for reservations.

(To be listed in Date Book, events must be in Winchester and open to the public. Complete, brief information must be submitted to the Star office not later than Monday, 5 p.m., for publication that week.)

Cancer support group meets

Winchester Hospital will resume a cancer support group for people with cancer, their family and friends, the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Social Service Department.

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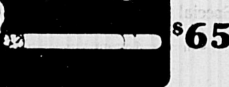
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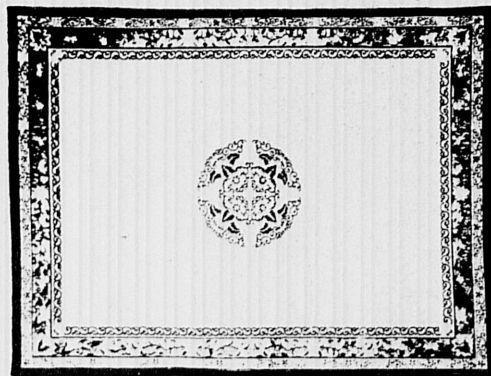
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The Winchester Star ABOUT TOWN

Sheehan promoted to captain

Timothy J. Sheehan, son of Edward Sheehan of East Falmouth, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

His wife Maura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard of Winchester.

Sheehan is a bioenvironmental engineer at Hanscom Air Force Base.

Gary Dwyer is promoted

Gary Dwyer has been promoted to manager of the Northshore Cinema at the Northshore Shopping Center in Peabody.

Dwyer is a 1984 graduate of Winchester High School and a full time student at Bentley College.

Cadets on Admiral's list

James P. Oldach and Thomas C. Pigott have been selected for the Admiral's List at Massachusetts Maritime Academy as the result of their academic achievements during the 1st semester of 1986-87.

These cadets distinguished themselves by attaining a 3.5 average or better upon completion of the courses of study for the semester.

Scanlon earns master's degree

David J. Scanlon, son of Mrs. John Scanlon, was recently awarded a master of occupational education degree from the University of New Hampshire.

Two on Dean's List

Anita Di Rocco and Sheila Donaghey have been named to the Dean's List of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the fall semester, 1986.

A student qualifies for the Dean's List in particular semester if he or she carries 12 or more credits for letter grades and achieves a 3.3 quality point average, based on the grades received during the term.

Cullen completes engineering program

Peter J. Cullen of Winchester was recently graduated from the Plant Engineering Program at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Instituted in 1976, the plant engineering program is designed for plant engineering practitioners at all levels. Participants are sponsored by their employers. The curriculum includes courses in communications skills, business law, energy conservation, codes and code enforcement, fire safety analysis and management accounting.

Cullen is employed by Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Co.



John A. Twomey

Twomey named VP of C&K

Winchester resident John A. Twomey has been named vice president of operations at C&K Unimax of Wallingford, Conn.

Twomey will have responsibility for the overall operations of C&K Unimax, a leading manufacturer of snap-acting metal cased control switches and other panel mounted switches.

Twomey has been employed with C&K Components for 10 years. His most recent position was production control manager.

Kraus to head education committee

On the opening day of the 1987 legislative session, Senator Richard A. Kraus (D-Arl) was named the Senate chair of the Committee on Education. He will be leading the Committee along with the House chair, Representative Nicholas Paleologos (D-Woburn).

"I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity of working closely with Nick over the past two years," said Kraus in a press release. "He and I share many goals and work very well together."

Kraus said, "It is my hope that the next two years will be exciting ones for public education in the Commonwealth. The 1984 Education Reform Act was a good start in meeting this challenge, but we must continue to build upon these ideas."

Kraus underscored the need to find ways to get significantly greater professional and financial rewards to the teachers who are working so hard for youth.

"We have to move very quickly to identify improvement in the system. We need to understand what is and what isn't working in our schools, and to assess if our students are improving their skills and ability to think each year. If we can meet that challenge and can convince the public that indeed our students are reaching our learning goals, it is my hope that we will have the courage to substantially reward those who are responsible for ongoing improvement in our public schools."

"Direct participation in public education by the Commonwealth's citizens must increase. Our whole society has a stake in the outcome of the educational process, and therefore must become more involved. Programs such as the School Improvement Councils can and should have a great impact on schools and need to be supported and strengthened."

To these ends I will be looking for the best available ways of identifying educational success. I will be trying to put together a significant revenue stream, over and above what has been the ordinary financing of public education, which will go to these professionals who succeed in getting more kids to stay in school and more of those who stay in school to learn more."

Kraus and Paleologos also chair the Special Commission on the Conditions of Teaching and the Special Commission to Investigate REACH (a program for rewarding academic achievement) and School Improvement Councils.



John A. Elliott Jr.

Elliott joins Northland

John A. Elliott, Jr. recently joined Northland Investment Corporation as director of property administration in the management division.

Elliott, who has 16 years of experience, supervises the management of Northland's office, research and design and industrial buildings outside of Boston.

He is also in charge of coordinating the administration of the Division.

Elliott, a licensed real estate broker, is an active member and office holder of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Building Owners and Managers Association of Greater Boston.

Kent named public information director

Peter L. Kent, has been named public information director at Bentley College.

Kent will be responsible for media relations at the college. Before joining Bentley, he was with the Daily Times Chronicle.

Kent has a degree in journalism from Boston University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kent, Sr., of Winchester.

Hamel on Dean's list

Mark Hamel was named to the Hamilton College Dean's List for the fall term of the 1986-87 academic year.

A student is placed on the Dean's List for earning an average of 90 or above during the term. He is a freshman.

Winton cabaret shines spotlight on town talent



"Hooray For Hollywood" cast list

The cast members for the Winton Club's production of "Hooray For Hollywood" are: Ann Berger, Ronald Nath, Wendell Pierce, Robin Spagnuolo;

Susan Callahan, Frank Duggan, Lisa Giannotti, Raul Nieves, Jana Bucholz, Michelle Salvucci, Jan Cooper, Kerianne Cooper, Ted Harris;

Bili Brown, Jean Mara, Barbara Reed, Adele Keohan, Shannon Wright, Barbara Ashley, Ann Bannister, Karen Bernard, Joan Bird, Erin Boland, Dick Bradley, Maureen Cabral, Laura Carey, Dan Chane, Harry Chelato, Janice Coakley;

Woody Crowther, Diane Culver, John Culver, Steve Cummings, Frank Curtis, Lisa D'Allesandro, Bob Deering, Susie DeGeorge, Evelyn DeTeso, Irene Dunn, Hank Focht, Sharon Focht, John Fox, Kate Frisoli, Wally Gagel, Lori Getson, Don Getson;

Mary Gillespie, Jean Higgins, Stephanie Houllahan, Don Hutcheson, Mike Jacobs, Lindsay James, Miriam Jamgochian, Biff Kazanian, Susan Keats, Dianne Keene, John Keller, Joan Kingsbury, Dick Kingsbury;

Trudy Kirkendall, Al Leach, Ruth Ann Lombard, Mark Lombardi, Sharon Lynch, Alan Macdonald, Jack Macdonald, Mary MacPartlin, Paula Malevich, Chad Maurer, Ann McGovern, Margy McIndoe, Jodi McNamara, Tony McPherson;

Jane Meehan, Laurie Minetti, Barbara Minutoli, Judie Muggia, Judy Myhra, Tom Norton, Nancy Norton, Gayle O'Grady, Patti Oakes, Sugar



Ober, Peggy Otis, Anna Pierce, Greg Plowman, Susan Powers, Jan Preus;

Paul Rahmeier, Leo Roche, Peter Rotolo, Steve Russo, Marcia Saltmarsh, Louise Sawyer, Holly Shepard, Sandy Smith, Walt Specht, Kathy Spellman, Joyce Sundstrom, Berta Swanson, Craig Thayer;

Bess Themo, Jean-Charles Tous-

saint, Nancy Upper, Betty Vallee,

Wade Welch, Robert White, Marilyn White, Sally Willing, Jim Kilroy, Rose Tarr, Susan Thomas, Aline Hebert, Susan Cintolo, Traci Jackson;

Karen Trabucco, Ray Mercer, Anita Maresca, Rita Seborowski, Alice Ramunno, Cherly Stavrinis, Phyllis Cammarata, Laurie Cum-

ings, Chip Harris, Beverly Marra,

Jean Senna, Maggie Shea, Michael Quinn, Jonathan Adler, Kenneth Spell, Carol Spell, Bill Rowe, Ursula Ryan, Jerry Harnish, Amy Culver, Keith Culver, Beth Kingsbury, Maureen Nagle, Linda Parker, Lorraine Parkhurst, Jaye Sellica.

(Photos by John Pawlick)

Ethnic task force distresses reader

(From page 8)

To make a long story short, that is because administrators and their ilk never really hear what sham sophisticates might call "gossip."

And, because when people are asked to express their views ("What do you think of this detergent?") by a person seen as a power (the manufacturer of the detergent), they say something nice. Not a lie. Something soft.

After speaking with Herberich and Jervey, I have to confess that I was rather puzzled: I couldn't see what the incident—described by Herberich as an "outside drama coach's" failure to cast a black student in a high school production because the coach felt the community did not wish a black to appear—had to do with a study of how Christmas is observed in the public schools. I was never aware that religion and racial prejudice were one and the same.

I was also surprised that neither was very informed about how the schools actually handled the holidays and that one was unable to tell me what the school department's guidelines for the celebration of holidays are.

Initially, I was also upset by Jervey's statement to the effect that the subcommittee will have to wait and see "what actually goes on in the schools."

It had a melodramatic sound, almost like the old night raiders who conducted bed checks on welfare cheaters in an earlier age. However, as someone who needs to eat her PowderMilk every day, I can't blame someone for not always saying things in a graceful fashion.

And, because I don't eat my PowderMilk daily, I am a person who is easy to throw off: I don't think well on my feet. When Herberich asked me how I would feel if my children were made to feel different because of my beliefs, I said inaccurately, that I had never thought of it.

But I am different and different, in part, because of my "religious" beliefs. I refuse to own either a dishwasher or a clothes dryer and have never allowed my babies to wear synthetic or single-use diapers.

I believe that these articles are the moral equivalent of manslaughter and because of my beliefs, I have been publicly and privately ridiculed; I have been denied friendship; my

The Winchester Star GUEST COLUMN

property has been vandalized and my children have been snubbed.

Of course, that is not the same thing as being Jewish or Muslim in a Christian community because what I do is not part of a tradition. However, I do feel that my children will ultimately be stronger because of my actions and the philosophies behind them.

Reflection upon Herberich's comment made it seem like the remarks of blue-stocking.

The Lincoln School Association put the matter of the subcommittee on religion on its December agenda and drew more attendees than usual, although not as many as it might.

Many people were afraid to attend the meeting, expecting a bloodbath. Interestingly, the convenor of the subcommittee on religion, Herberich, did not attend that meeting and has declared that the subcommittee is "... trying to heal and not divide."

It is quite a remedy that keeps people from attending a public meeting out of fear.

I was afraid to attend the meeting and so I know there was no exaggeration involved in the claims of staying away from the meeting out of discomfort. Admittedly, the meeting was not as bad as I had expected.

There was intelligence and reflection to be found. Marge Harvey suggested that perhaps the real problem was our reluctance to change.

Lori Lerman expounded upon the difference between learning and celebrating.

David Vitale and Doug Taylor offered welcome notes of humor that helped put the whole matter into perspective.

Present, too, were some of the worst human traits. A woman sitting near me was almost like a cheerleader, ridiculing those who hold a tradition, western Christian point of view.

One of our leading yuppies made a pitch for her professionalism and a sycophant offered praise that was not deserved. As bad as these were, what

really made my heart ache was the awkward form of expression that some were forced to adopt. I am sure the woman who was put in the position of saying that she is "... comfortable with Christmas" was not comfortable with the message she was made to offer.

Who, in my opinion, are the real villains?

Anyone who makes a statement like the one made during the Lincoln meeting about "... what the rumor-mill has created out of ignorance or fear."

As a member of the Vietnam War generation, I learned when to listen to rumors: there were so many rumors about the conduct of the war and the workings of government that proved true.

So, when I heard people say that the real reason for the formation of the subcommittee on religion was not last spring's racial incident at the high school but the request of one woman, I took note.

So did others. Assistant Superintendent of Schools David Ackerman accused opponents of the subcommittee of anti-Semitism.

The woman who behaved rudely during the Lincoln meeting said she heard group against group. Although I had heard many less-than-flattering adjectives applied to this woman who instigated the work of the subcommittee, I never heard her described in ethnic terms.

"This is not a strawhat production of the 'Merchant of Venice,' but, rather, a group of people resisting what they believe to be bullying.

During the course of the meeting, I came to the realization that few people there knew the difference between religion and theology.

I think this can also be said for the InterFaith Council, whose statement that schools should "... not conduct religious observances," certainly is silly.

Go to any record seller during December and sort through the piles of seasonal music. You'll find Christmas albums by Robert Goulet, Barbra Streisand, the Boston Pops—outstanding theologians all.

As for the statement made about "... more doctrinaire carols..." being excluded, I ask, who is going to define doctrinaire?

Maybe the committee member who chose to remain anonymous when quoted by the Star about "positive consciousness raising."

After all, it was positive consciousness raising that made one Lincoln parent gulp out the words, "The December holiday" in order to avoid saying Christmas.

Before I spoke to Herberich, I questioned whether someone who does not have any children in the school should have so much impact upon the children in the schools.

Of course, that is one-side of the old is a glass half-full or half-empty argument. The other side is that a person who is an outsider can offer fresh insights. In light of the fact that she did not attend the Lincoln meeting at which many opinions were aired and did not attend any of the "December holiday" programs, I question whether she has discharged her office with responsibility. From my point of view, she did not.

The final pair of villains are two attitudes. One is a general New England attitude, that although it is quite weak here in Winchester, still is in evidence, and that is xenophobia.

It's not rampant, but it does exist. The other is class consciousness. Again, here in Winchester, it is not the sort of class consciousness found further away from the "Athens of America," where the idea of attending college is still regarded with suspicion and college graduates are automatically assumed to be less than regular human beings.

The opposite is true here. I think Winchesterites are condescending toward blue-collar workers and those who are not college graduates. If any sort of attitude is to be studied, this is a prime candidate.

As a note of clarification, although I was raised a Roman Catholic and am an adult convert to Quakerism, I

am not a Christian.

I am, however, a person with an abiding sense of God who is deeply concerned with ethics.

I have thought—long before this tempest in a teapot was brewed—what I would do were I Jewish raising my children in a predominantly Christian society, but, of course, those thoughts are pure speculation.

During the months this is before us, I thought of the morning my graduate school kaffee klatch discovered not only had we all been raised as either Catholics or Jews, but we, as a group, could name only one person we knew who was neither Jewish or Catholic.

We wondered how it was in a Protestant country we could be so out of touch with the majority. Although we laughed about get-to-know-a-Protestant-week and invite-a-Protestant-to-lunch, we wondered over this matter for months.

I also am reminded that although my mother had no prejudice against Jews and respected the Jews as a people, she first became acquainted with Jews through me and was surprised none of my friends had garment district accents.

My children are ahead of their grandmother because both Christian and Jewish holidays were marked in their nursery and elementary school (Please see READER, page 10)

The Winchester Star

BEACON HILL

(From page 8)

Debate (H 1000)—House 110-30, rejected an amendment increasing from 15 to 30 minutes the amount of time for debate on any motion to reconsider a vote.

Amendment supporters said the increase will open up the rules and increase participation.

Opponents said debate prior to reconsideration is virtually unlimited and noted members have already voted once and are familiar with the issue when it is time for reconsideration.

A Yea vote is for the increase to 30 minutes. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Beyond 12 Midnight (H 1000)—House 111-29, rejected an amendment requiring a two-thirds vote for the House to continue in session beyond 12 midnight.

Amendment supporters said late night sessions are irresponsible and should be held only if absolutely necessary.

Opponents said the existing rule requiring a majority vote to remain in session beyond 10 p.m. is sufficient.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Rules Committee (H 1000)—House 114-24, rejected an amendment requiring the Rules committee to release a measure to the full House or

another committee within 60 days after receiving the bill.

Amendment supporters said this will stop the Rules committee from being a burial ground for bills.

Opponents said a mechanism already exists under which a majority of members can discharge a bill from the committee.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Travel (H 1000)—House 120-17, rejected an amendment prohibiting any members from receiving more than \$500 for out of state travel in any two year session and requiring filing of a report on the purpose of the trip.

Amendment supporters said this will insure that only necessary trips are taken by members.

Opponents offered no arguments.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

Saltmarsh voted no.

More Rules Committee (H 1000)—House 106-29, rejected an amendment requiring the Rules committee to meet at least monthly.

Amendment supporters said the committee almost never meets and noted as a result many bills get buried.

Opponents offered no arguments.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

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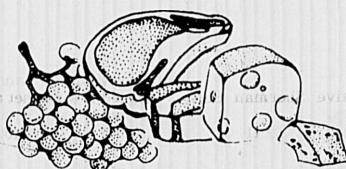
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FITNESS FIRST

Nautilus/Aerobics Center—Growing Strong

Success has come early and continually to Fitness First, a local health club, since it opened in Arlington Center three years ago. What started out as a modest sized club featuring Nautilus equipment, has now grown to be one of the largest Nautilus and Aerobics centers in New England. "The demand in this area for a high quality, well equipped, and comprehensive fitness center accounts for our continued growth," explained Larry Cronin, one of the owners. "Most of our members have shopped around looking for a club they recognize quality and value, and they love our facility when they see what we have," added Cronin.

What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread over a newly renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable," stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line-up in the area including 34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus, Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen," stated the owner proudly.

These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlington," stated Mr. Cronin.

Several hundred satisfied customers attest to the continued local support of Fitness First.



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Reader seeks

(From page 9)

and they have been to Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services.

Strange, the recommendations of the subcommittee on religion would probably diminish the richness of their experience and take them back, two generations, to the time of their grandmother.

What are my recommendations? I would like to see the Interfaith Council explain its groundless position. I would like to see the subcommittee on religion of the Task Force on Cultural, Racial and Ethnic Awareness dissolved immediately.

You see, I'm afraid that body might make some recommendation that will cause a group to hire an Alan Dershowitz—or William Kunstler-type attorney to press a very expensive First Amendment suit which would be devastating to the town's public image.

The Winchester Star

RELIGION

Rabbi returns to Winchester for lecture

Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester announces the return of Rabbi Neil Kominsky for an Adult Education program.

Rabbi Kominsky, from the Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel, will be giving a presentation, Jan. 29, 7:45 p.m., at the home of the Gubbays, 36 Amberwood Dr., Winchester.

Rabbi Kominsky's topic is "Jacob Wrestling," another story in the series titled "Torah through a Multiple Lens." Each session explores a story both in its original context and as it has been interpreted by traditional and modern commentators, psychology, the arts, even humor.

Performers will entertain at annual luncheon

Church Women United of Winchester will hold their annual meeting at St. Mary's Hall Tuesday, Feb. 10, at noon. Following the soup and salad lunch and short business meeting, there will be a musical presentation featuring the Lost and Found storytellers.

The two performers, Elizabeth Davis and Linda Bandelier, are recent graduates of the Boston University School of Theology. They developed and wrote the material being performed as part of their theological course work. The program includes their interpretation of some of the lesser known and often unnamed women of Bible.

Cost is \$3, reservations can be made by calling Mary Collins, 729-6285, or Marge Berger, 729-4693.

Saint Mary's Parish Sodality to meet

Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the Parish Hall, Mass. will be celebrated by Rev. Paul G. Kelley at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be "Valentine Decorations" by Judy Foley. All women in the parish are cordially invited to attend.

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Temple hosts member coffee

A coffee for prospective new members will be held at Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Road, Lexington on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 7:45 p.m. This will be an informal evening to meet officers of the congregation, members of various committees, and Temple staff.

Temple Emunah is a conservative congregation with programming for all segments of the community. Activities in recent months have included pre-holiday parties for toddlers, young singles program, and a luncheon for college students. A new policy provides for prorated dues after Jan. 1.

For further information contact the Temple office 861-0300, or membership co-chairmen, Andrea Pollack, 861-1576 or Mindy Alperin, 275-1138.

Markey hosts workshop on financial aid

Congressman Edward J. Markey invites Winchester high school students and their parents to join him for his Seventh Annual Student Financial Aid Workshop Saturday, Feb. 7, at Malden High School, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Topics to be addressed at the morning forum include: "What Financial Aid Is Available" by Paul Comby Financial Aid Director at Boston College; "How Schools Determine Financial Eligibility" by Barbara Tornow, the Financial Aid Director at Boston University; "Making Sense Out of the Application Process" by Adrienne Scott, the Coordinator for Outreach Services at Boston Public Library; and "Educational Loans as a Financial Aid Resource" by Thomas O'Hare, the Director of Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

Representatives from state and federal financial aid offices, local banks, area colleges, universities and trade schools will distribute financial aid applications and admissions information. Experts on ROTC, the U.S. Services Academies, and other armed forces educational programs will also be available to offer advice and information.

For information about the program, or for directions call 565-2900.

Maurer eyes year's challenges

(From page 1)

the community. You have to cut back or not increase anything you do," he said.

Two of the town's greatest resources in meeting the fiscal challenges of the future are the employees and volunteers who keep the town running, Maurer said.

"This town is very good for public participation in special projects. All of the volunteers on boards and committees—that is how Massachusetts government is supposed to work," Maurer said.

He pointed to the many professionals in town who have donated their time and expertise on the town hall renovation project as an example.

"When you have got resources like that, you have got to take advantage of it," Maurer said.

"Winchester is fortunate in the quality of the employees the town has. The town still has many active employees with 30 and 40 years of service. They have made a commitment to the town as their employer," he said.

The Winchester Star

LETTERS

Reader applauds smoking rule

(From page 8)

vided that this law has ever been enforced? When an officer sees a person under 18 smoking, is that person subject to arrest?

A recent poll at W.H.S. shows students including a vast majority of non-smokers against banning smoking in favor of smoking being permitted on campus. Is that taking a step backwards, if W.H.S. wants to retain rights for its students?

The argument of whether "teachers can do it," is no made because students are jealous, but rather because the new proposal limits student smoking and will still allow for teachers to smoke in the building none the less! (Janitors are the worse offenders).

If something should be done, it should be what a school does best, educate. Educate the student body of the dangers of smoking and help them with this dilemma, not punish them.

Mary Pacione

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Registration Friday, Feb. 6, 1987

(Snow date for registration—Monday, Feb. 9, 1987)

9-11 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten (age 4 yrs. by Sept. 1, 1987)

Kindergarten (age 5 yrs. by Sept. 1, 1987); Grade 1 (age 6 yrs. by Dec. 31, 1987). *This age policy will change for grade 1 as of the Fall of 1988 at which time students will be required to be age 6 yrs. by Sept. 1, 1988.

1-2 p.m. Grades 2-7

St. Mary's School accepts students regardless of race, creed or color.

Please bring child's birth certificate and immunization records. \$75.00 fee (applicable to next year's tuition—non refundable).

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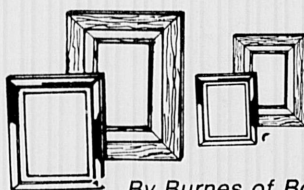
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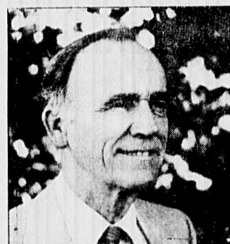


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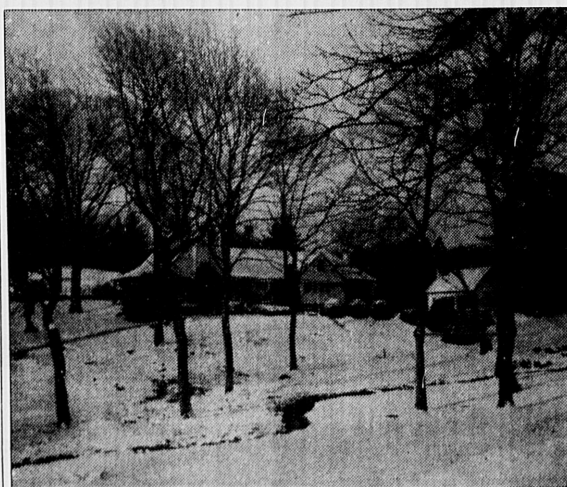
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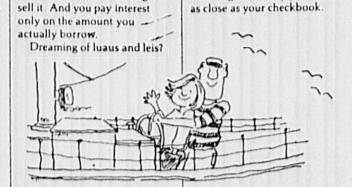
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STAR SPORTS

Sachem '5' races to 5 wins in 6 starts

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School boys basketball team has been burning up the court in Middlesex League action for the past three weeks.

The Sachems have finally put things together after an 0-6 start, winning five of their last six games to move up five places in the ten team league.

The Sachems defeated Melrose, 52-48, Jan. 20 and Watertown, 58-52, last Friday to improve their league record to 5-6.

Watertown beat Winchester early in the season for its only victory in the Middlesex League and seemed determined to get a second win from the Sachems last week.

The game was close from the start. Both teams came out with a strong defense, but the Sachems ended the first quarter with a slim 12-10 lead.

The Red Raiders soon started to roll, scoring nine straight points to take a five point lead near the end of the second quarter. The Sachems ended the half with two points of their own, but trailed 25-22.

Winchester stayed behind in the first part of the third quarter, but Sachems Chris Verhaeghe and Eric Emeneau soon turned the game around.

Emeneau, the six-foot eight center, is becoming the latest star in the Middlesex League. Admittedly, the whole Sachem team has been improving steadily since its dismal start, but even The Boston Globe has given Emeneau big credit for the team's recent success.

Emeneau had by far his best game of the season. He scored 18 of his game-high 20 points in the second half, and more importantly, kept Winchester strong at the foul line, sinking eight of nine free throws, including six of six in the fourth quarter.

Verhaeghe (19 points) gave Winchester the lead at 33-32 and Emeneau came up with four more points to put Winchester up by five. The Sachems led at the end of the quarter 43-41.

Watertown stayed tough, however, and tied the game at 48 late in the fourth quarter. Verhaeghe again gave Winchester back the lead with a free throw before Emeneau added another two points.

Mark Shaw (11 points) sunk two free throws with less than a minute left to put the Sachems up 55-50, securing the victory for Winchester.

Winchester came out even more quickly against another team of Red Raiders, but would eventually have a tough time beating Melrose.

Winchester started the first period with an 11-0 lead, giving the hint of an easy victory, but Melrose had other ideas.

Winchester's lead was only 15-10 at the end of the first quarter, and the Melrose defense held Winchester to only seven points in the second quarter, giving the Red Raiders a 23-22 halftime lead.

Melrose could only hang on to the lead for only a short time in the third period. Winchester was down 27-24 before scoring six in a row go ahead for good. The Sachems ended the quarter winning 35-31.

Melrose took its chances in the fourth quarter by testing the Sachems at the foul line. The Sachems had been hurt all season by poor foul shooting, including a near victory over first place Wakefield when they shot only 11 percent from the line.

Winchester looked like a different team at the line against Melrose, however, and the Sachems hit 14 of 17 fourth quarter free throws to hang on to another victory. For once fouls helped and not hindered the Sachems.

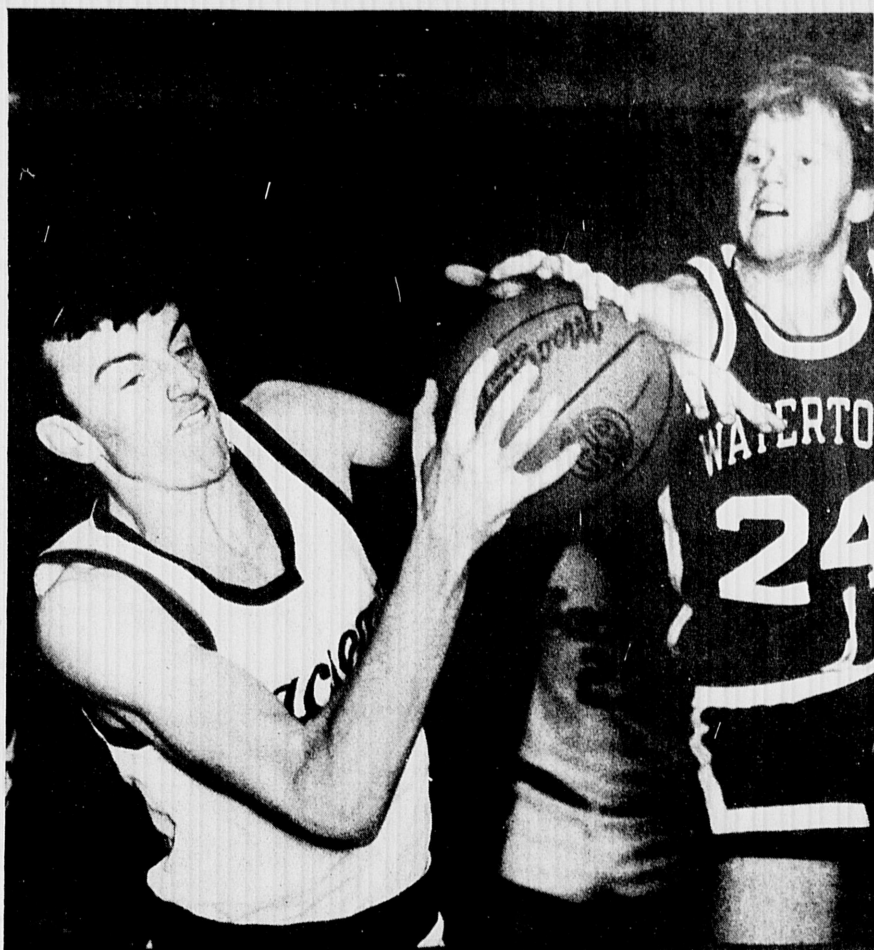
The scoring was more spread out for the Sachems against Melrose. Verhaeghe led the team with 12 points, followed by Emeneau with nine, Dan Messerve and Jim Kavanaugh with eight each and Shaw with seven.

Emeneau proved to be a big man on defense, blocking 11 shots to set a new Winchester High record.

The Sachems were scheduled to play at Burlington last Tuesday at Reading tomorrow.



Eric Emeneau of Sachems goes high over the heads of Melrose players to grab rebound. (Marc Schlossman Photo)



Chris Herlihy of Winchester gets a firm grip on the ball as Kevin Kildea of Watertown tries to knock it away in recent Middlesex League contest (Paul Drake Photo)

Wrestlers record is now 12-3

By WHITNEY GAY

Winchester wrestling defeated Belmont in front of a home crowd last Wednesday afternoon. Keith Jones came out against Pat Vigliore and found himself quickly on the defensive. Jones fought his way back and finally pinned his man just before the end of the third period.

Dave Banks, the Sachem 107-pounder came out aggressively but found himself in trouble against Tony D'Andrea, getting caught in a pinning combination.

Greg Doherty brought the crowd to its feet, pinning Hu Wilson in 23

seconds. Captain Doherty seems to be gaining momentum as the year progresses.

Bill Murphy took to the mats to take Mike Gaffney out in a strangely dominated match. He finally pinned Belmont's Mike Gaffney. Roberto Sael looked stronger than his opponent, as he quickly pinned him.

Dean Jackson, the Sachem's 128-pounder, locked up with one of the stronger Belmont men. Although he didn't see the lights he had a tough match before losing a decision.

Captain Mark Bortman flashed the skillful styled approach to win-

ing a major decision over Eric Rogers tallying a victory before the home cameras.

Charles Shannon followed against Belmont's Greg Sait and won by fall in 1:30.

Ted Potzka's wrestling debut found him up against veteran Nadiu Baghdady. It proved to be a learning experience as he was pinned by the Belmont man.

Ray Bustamante also in a first time varsity debut took a course in wrestling veterans. Ray got pinned by Paul Omohandro.

(Please see 12-3 - Page 12)

Girls hoop team loses

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School girls basketball team suffered one of its worst defeats of the year in a 66-19 loss to Watertown last Friday.

The Sachemettes were again plagued by shooting trouble, making only eight of 36 shots from the floor.

"We're not shooting well," Winchester coach Joe DiSarcina said. "It's very difficult to score enough points to win shooting 25 percent."

Winchester's defense is usually much more effective than the offense, but it too had problems handling Watertown, allowing the Red Raiderettes to win by 47 points.

Watertown came out strong from the start, taking a quick 14-4 lead after the first quarter. Unfortunately, that would be the Red Raiderettes' weakest quarter offensively, and they would end up with a 32-11 halftime lead.

The Sachemettes' offensive problems struck rock bottom in the third period when they failed to come up with a field goal, scoring their only point on a free throw. Meanwhile, Watertown tacked on another 17 points to its total.

Watertown again dominated in the fourth quarter, scoring another 17 points and holding the Sachemettes to just seven.

"That, probably, was our poorest defensive game of the year. Wakefield scored more points against us but Wakefield is a much better team," DiSarcina said.

Winchester played a lot of its younger, less experienced players against Watertown, which may have contributed to the large margin of loss.

The Sachemettes only have a 3-9 overall record, but they still have a good outlook for the rest of the season. They were scheduled to play Burlington last Tuesday and Melrose in a makeup game Wednesday before playing Reading at home tomorrow.

"We feel pretty confident that we can be competitive with the three teams we play this week," DiSarcina said. "I think that if we play offensively up to our capabilities we can possibly beat Burlington."

Physicals

All candidates for spring sports at Winchester High School will be required to have physical by their own physician in order to try out for sports teams.

Proof of examination must be given to coaches by the first day of practice. The spring season begins Monday, March 16, 1987.

Students examined after May 1, 1986 will fulfill the necessary requirements.



Marc Schwitter of the Winchester High indoor track team goes over the top of the bar at recent meet in Lexington (Paul Drake Photo)

Track teams lose to Stoneham

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School boys and girls indoor track teams lost to Stoneham last Monday in a makeup of a meet postponed due to snow last Thursday.

The boys team was defeated, 46-40 and the girls 59-27 against the Stoneham teams, which hold third place in the boys and girls leagues.

Winchester's boys team fell behind early, but managed to stay close to Stoneham throughout the match.

In the hurdles, Jude Capachetti took second with a time of 6.3 seconds and Steve Purdy (6.6) placed third for Winchester. Rhett Moody placed second in the dash for the Sachems with a time of 5.5 seconds.

Winchester then won four of the next five events on its way to taking the lead from Stoneham. Craig Bell started things out for the Sachems by placing first in the 600 with a time 1:20.6.

Craig Bell followed that by winning the 1000 with a time of 2:32.0. Winchester's Arthur Gordon (37.1) took third in the 300.

Mike Aldrich (5:01.7) and Tom O'Grady (5:18.1) placed first and third for Winchester in the mile. Dave McClintock (10:19.3) and Bill Weylman (11:20.3) took first and second in the two-mile to give Winchester a 32-31 lead after seven events.

The lead didn't last for long, however, as Stoneham swept the shot put and took first and third places in the high jump.

Winchester won the relay with the team of Aldrich, Capachetti, Bell and Ault.

Winchester's girls track team had a more difficult time against the Stoneham girls team.

The Sachemettes started out strong when Michelle Sweeney (6.7) won the hurdles and Melissa Skehan

(6.0) won the dash with teammate Kelly Meehan (6.3) placing third, but Stoneham took the lead for good when Winchester could only place third in the 600 with Amy Carzo's time of 1:49.9.

Winchester's Laura Rutherford (40.8) and Shalagh Murdock (44.7) took second and third in the 300. Rutherford again scored points for Winchester by taking third in the 1000 with a time of 3:18.4.

Jane O'Neill placed second in the mile at 5:47.1 and Lauren Chabot won the two-mile for Winchester with a time of 12:27.4.

Skehan placed third in the shot put with a heave of 25'-4" and Cindy Whitehead was third in the high jump, clearing 4'-6".

In other indoor track action last week the Winchester High School boys team was defeated by unbeaten Lexington last Saturday, 59-26.



Makato Sato, No. 17, of Winchester moves puck away from Watertown defender, Joel Abrew, No. 16, and Mike Francione, No. 17. (Marc Schlossman Photo)

Hockey team loses another

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School hockey team's troubles continued last Saturday as Watertown gave the Sachems their eleventh loss in as many attempts this season.

The Sachems were shut out for the sixth time this winter as Watertown came on strong to beat Winchester 8-0.

Watertown came onto the ice Saturday averaging just over two points a game, but that didn't stop them from scoring four first period goals.

The Red Raiders may not have come out so strong, but the Sachems let penalties play a heavy role in the defeat.

The Sachems have been hurt by penalties all season and had five penalties in the first period last Saturday, allowing Watertown several power play opportunities.

The Sachems looked better in the second period, holding Watertown to only one goal, but were still unable to come up with one of their own.

Watertown again dominated in the third period, scoring two goals in the first two minutes and another with a

minute left in the game to wrap up the scoring.

The Sachem offense again failed to come alive, and the defense allowed Watertown 34 shots on goal during the game. Winchester has now scored only eight goals in eleven games and has only seven more games to come up with a victory.

Winchester's scheduled game against Melrose last Thursday was postponed due to snow. The Sachems were scheduled to play at Burlington yesterday and against first place Reading this Saturday.

12-3

(From page 11)

David "Duke" Carter came out and found himself behind in the match right away. The "Duke" reversed a tough Lou Raneiri and soon showed him the lights to wrap up another Sachem victory, 45 to 24.

Winchester pushed its mark to 12-4. However, three big Middlesex matches remain.

Winchester's Wrestling Sachem's inclusion at the Commonwealth Cup Invitational Jan. 17, proved to be a tournament of the eight finest Division I wrestling teams in Eastern Massachusetts. The Sachems' won their first match of the wrestle off elimination tournament against Putnam Vocational School. In their second bout against a powerful Chelmsford squad the mat men couldn't overcome an early lead. Chelmsford won 31-21.

Winchester lost to Agawam High 52-12 to drop its second match of the day. Winchester record dropped to 12-3 for the season.

Good Buys In The Classifieds

Track

(From page 11)

Lexington raised its record to 5-0 with its victory over Winchester, but the Sachems still had some strong performances, including McClintock's time of 10:14.2 in the two-mile run to set the season's best mark in the Middlesex League.

Lexington may be on top of the league, but the Sachems still placed first in four of the nine individual events before losing in the relay.

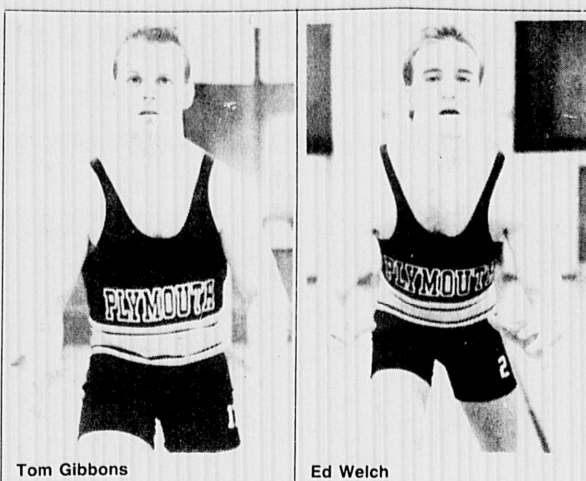
Lexington had already built a 15-3 lead before Ault took first in the 600 with a time of 1:22.3.

Aldrich placed first in the mile with a time of 5:02.4 and Dave Snyder placed third at 5:55.7 for Winchester. McClintock took first in the two-mile while Weylman came in third.

Bell placed first in the high jump for Winchester, clearing 5'10".

Other point scorers for Winchester were Capachetti, who placed second in the hurdles with a time of 6.8 seconds, and Dashun Davis, who placed third in the 1000 with a time of 2:44.6.

The girls track team was scheduled to meet against Lexington yesterday and the boys team is scheduled to meet against Wakefield next Wednesday.



Tom Gibbons

Ed Welch

Gibbons on Plymouth State wrestling team

Tom Gibbons of Winchester is a member of the 1986-87 Plymouth State College Panther Wrestling team.

A 1982 graduate of Winchester High School, Gibbons has been wrestling in the 158 pound weight class. Gibbons is the son of James and Mary Ann Gibbons of Winchester.

Welch wrestles for Plymouth State

Ed Welch of Winchester is a member of the 1986-87 Plymouth State College Panther Wrestling team.

A 1982 graduate of Winchester High School, Welch has been wrestling in the 118 pound weight class. Welch is the son of Francis and Marjorie Welch of Winchester.

Coach Arvid Cullenberg's PSC grapplers entered the semester break with a 4-6 record that included victories in four of their last five meets.

The Winchester Star

LEGALS

Winchester Housing Authority
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Winchester, Mass. 01890
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Herbert L. Hamilton, Executive Director
William McCarthy
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within 120 days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
1-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 86P667E

Notice of Petition for Appointment as Executor
Estate of Carolyn Draper Gilpatrick late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jane H. Beckwith of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 12, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
1-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 86P667E
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Roland V. Robinson late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary Jean Robinson of Winchester and Mary E. Weber of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrices without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 12, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
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ATTENTION DEMOCRATS

The annual issues caucus of Winchester Democrats will be held in Winchester High School auditorium on Feb. 7, beginning at 2 p.m.

Any currently registered Democrat may participate in nominating and electing delegates to the party's issue convention and is eligible for nomination.

All are urged to attend.

The 15 elected delegates will share in shaping the party platform during the Massachusetts Democratic Spring Convention.

William H. Wells, Chairperson
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In addition to cleaning all the usual items, Faulkner's also cleans various household items including slipcovers, draperies, and bedspreads. They are also experts at cleaning both suede and leather garments.

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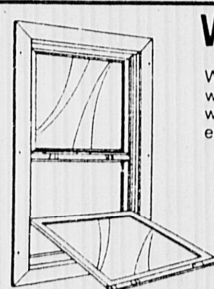
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Scouts study law enforcement

This month the scouts of Den 3 Pack 506 are studying law enforcement and emergency procedures.

As part of their course they visited the Winchester Police Department. Their tour guide was Safety Officer Keven Mawn.

The officer talked about crime prevention, such as locking doors, putting bikes away and reporting strangers in the neighborhood to an adult.

The scouts were impressed with the sophisticated computer equipment and the new T.V. monitoring system in the building.

The boys are all students at Lynch School. They are: Bryan Nelson, Jarrod Galante, Eric Poole, Billy Auferio, Paul Wile, David O'Leary and Kevin Taddeo. Den Leader Joanne Nelson and Tiger Cub Timmy Nelson joined the tour also.

Sky's the limit

All Lynch school students will participate in a unit of study entitled, "For Spacious Skies," during February.

The Winchester Star SCHOOL

While the Lynch library will be concentrating on literature related to our limitless sky, classrooms will touch upon every aspect of curriculum connected with this topic.

From science to poetry, math to music, reading to composition the students will be learning about all facets of the sky.

Martin Luther King

Day observed

Lynch School observed Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 16.

Teachers chose different ways to bring Dr. King's message to their students.

Kindergarten teachers showed the children pictures of Dr. King and his family and shared with them Dr. King's dream of all people talking

together to solve problems instead of fighting. The children were asked to share their best dream.

Jason Lanzillo, a student in Maureen McWilliam's kindergarten class, said, "One day I was reading a book about Martin Luther King. I was in the band and I saw Mr. Luther King playing next to me. And then we smiled at each other."

Catherine Sullivan's third grade class studied and discussed Dr. King's speeches and ideas. The children wrote reports of Dr. King's struggles to gain equal rights and to end discrimination and segregation.

Lincoln School artists decorate Maximilian's

Patrons of Maximilian's Cafe in Winchester may have noticed snowflakes and poems in its windows.

They are the efforts of the Lincoln School first grade classes of Janet Lavey, MaryAnn Boyd, and Barbara Pickett.

Each child produced a snowflake and an original poem during an art class and grammar class. The project was coordinated by Nora Tiffany, the hostess at Maximilian's and a Lincoln School parent.

Lincoln student council

Students at Lincoln School can participate first-hand in the democratic process through the school's busy student council.

Two elected representatives from each class, grades three through six, meet every other week, under the direction of teacher, Bob Lynch, to address a variety of issues and concerns.

"The children really have a voice in what happens and can contribute to what they think important," says Lynch.

Last year, the student council prepared a set of student rules of conduct which received enthusiastic ap-

proval from the school's administration and parents' association and are now part of the Lincoln School Handbook.

Peter French is this year's council president and Deidre Murdock is secretary. Both students are sixth graders.

Nominating committee sought

A nominating committee is being formed to select the 1987-1988 Vinson-Owen Parent's Association Executive Board.

Fundraiser praised

The Vinson-Owen School annual fundraiser earned \$4,100.

This profit will allow the children of the Vinson-Owen School to experience many enrichment programs. Special thanks again to Pat Minihane, the Ways and Means Chairperson and Ginny Middleton for assisting her with the distribution of cookies.



A Better Chance students Shaun Epps, Dashun Davis and Dodson Byam seek refuge from Saturday's snow and sort thousands of bottles and cans donated to the ABC bottle drive.

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Muraco students study health, nutrition

What better way to start off the new year than by learning about health and nutrition? Muraco students did just that during the month of January through a variety of activities in each class.

Each kindergartener invented a recipe and was assisted by sixth graders in making a class cookbook. Using their own recipes, the children made juices, shakes and fruit salads. The nutrition unit will culminate with a luncheon planned and prepared by the students (with just a little help from parent shoppers).

First graders are learning about

nutrition and how it relates to good health and especially to the care of the heart. They are planning a "heart-healthy" menu for a luncheon to be hosted by the Muraco Enrichment Committee. Materials provided by the American Heart Association and the National Dairy Council are being used in conjunction with the study on good nutrition.

January finds third graders in a snack contest. Each school day snacks are checked for nutritional value and if found correct a check is placed by the child's name.

The student with the most checks

at the end of the month wins. Pat Garvey and Mary Conley have noticed a "decided improvement" in the quality of the snacks since the start of this unit.

McCall seeks stage advisor

A technical stage advisor is needed for the second semester at McCall Junior High to recruit and train McCall students in set design and in the effective use of stage lights and auditorium sound systems.

This person, with a trained stage

FROM THE BLACKBOARD

crew, would work with drama club advisor and music teacher Nancy Peterson, in the production of the school musical in early May.

McCall faculty allstars beat students

"Quick Feet" Howell, "Sure Shot" Gagel, "Down Town" Machonichie,

and "Coast to Coast" Tully are key faculty Allstar Basketball players in implementing a complicated but successful game plan against the Student Intramurals Allstar Team in a recent game before the entire school.

Music students audition

McCall band and chorus students, and several ninth grade students, accompanied by McCall band director David Kontoff, auditioned for the Junior District Music Program at Pentucket Regional School in West Newbury.

Playing a range of instruments including flute, clarinet, trumpet, drums, oboe, and choral auditions were Laura Blanchard, Melissa Ehlert, Elizabeth Hastings, Clare Krebs, Susie Meserve, Sydney Sawyer, Diana Coughlin, Campbell Foster, Deborah Hamblett, Kristin Herlihy, Laura Johnson, Derek Meehan, Mary Catherine Segota,

Elizabeth Cavitch, Phoebe Goodwin, Francis Furstenberg, David McDoe, Tom Moore, and Danielle Nacamuli.

Every year thousands of students from the northeast section of Massachusetts audition for these select band, chorus, and orchestra performances.

Drug abuse video rescheduled because of storm

Due to the recent storm, the video, "Telling It Like It Is" — drugs and your child, has been postponed to Feb. 5. There will also be a discussion moderated by Ashley Toomey, the youth minister at the First Congregational Church in Winchester. The video will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in the Social Studies open area at McCall Junior High School.

Junior library displays student art projects

What would you do if you woke up Christmas morning and discovered one of your presents was a magical woolly mammoth? The creative stories students in Mrs. Murphy's fifth grade class at St. Mary's school created to answer that question are on display at the Winchester Public Library.

The students wrote stories and entered them on the classroom computer, to practice computer skills and creative writing.

They also illustrated their work. The stories are displayed in the case outside the junior library, as are snow poems and handmade paper snow flakes.

The Junior library display case holds homemade musical instruments, molds, casts and evolutionary timelines created by fifth and sixth grade science students at St. Mary's. The fifth grade had been studying sounds, and the sixth grade, the earth's geological history.

Students visit

energy plant

The fifth and sixth grade students at Saint Mary's School recently visited Mystic Station electrical plant in Everett. There they saw a film: "Search for Energy." Guides, Fred Civetti, Bob Graham and George Barry treated the children to the tour of the plant explaining how electricity gets to our homes.

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OBITUARIES

Roger McTighe

Roger McTighe of Stuart, Fla., died Jan. 23 at his home after a long illness. A longtime resident of Winchester, he moved to Stuart 11 years ago.

A member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, he served as an usher for 50 years. He was a member of the Winchester Police Auxiliary, past president of the Optical Wholesalers Association of New England, served as board of director of New England Optical Golf Tournament Committee and a member of Winchester Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane McTighe of Stuart, a son, Roger McTighe of Bonita, Calif., and three grandchildren.

A mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Arrangements were made by Wallace and White Funeral Home and burial was in Fernhill Cemetery, Stuart.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, Martin County Unit, 614 South Federal Highway, Office L, Stuart or the Animal Rescue League of Martin County.

Mary F. Lilley

Mary Frances Lilley, a lifetime resident of Winchester, died Jan. 21 at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after a long illness. She was 68.

A graduate of Winchester High School and Burdette College, she worked for Thomas Long and Company, Boston for several years.

Survivors include husband Edward Lilley, sons David, Stephan and Mark of Woburn and a brother William, Murray of Boynton Beach, Fla., as well as six grandchildren.

Services were conducted from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home followed by a mass at the Church of

St. Mary, with a family friend the Rev. George Morgan officiating. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery, Winchester.

Memorial Donations may be made to Cox Cancer Center, Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. S. Donald Kaufman, Boston, 02114.

Alberta Gaudette

Alberta C. Gaudette of Winchester died Jan. 23 at Winchester Hospital. She was 86.

She was born in Lowell. Survivors include husband Leo Gaudette a son E. Paul Gaudette of Canton and a brother, Camille Soucier of Bedford.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Services. Funeral took place at St. Mary's Church, followed by burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Chelmsford.

Teresa M. Doucet

Teresa M. Doucet died Jan. 16 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. She was 54.

Born in Melrose, she lived in Winchester for 30 years.

Survivors include her husband, John L. Doucet Jr., son John Doucet III and daughters Linda Doucet of

Wakefield and Joyce Bettano of Peabody and two grandchildren. Funeral service took place at St. Eulalia's Church, followed by a burial at Wildwood Cemetery.

Services were arranged by Lane Funeral Service.

Donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 02116.

George McElhiney

George H. McElhiney died unexpectedly Jan. 19 at Winchester Hospital. He was 81.

A life-long resident of Winchester, he was a retired leather worker at Biggs, Cobb and Murray in Woburn.

Survivors include wife, Katherine F. Galvin McElhiney, daughters Catherine Farrell of Dorchester, Mary Louise Terrell of Westmouth, Margaret Donahue of Winchester, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral took place at Immaculate Conception Church. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Service.

Frank Creelman

Frank R. Creelman died Jan. 23 at Winchester Hospital. He was 83.

Born in Allston, he spent his

childhood and adolescent years with his grandmother at the family home in Nova Scotia.

He was a 1921 graduate of the High School of Commerce and attended Northeastern University.

He was vice-president of Market Forge Metal Fabricating Company for 47 years and was responsible for the growth and success of this company.

He was a member of the Everett Rotary Club, past president and the Winchester Country Club.

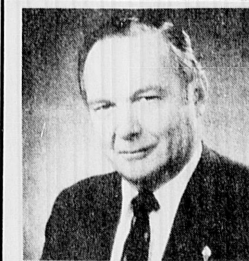
Survivors include his wife Angeonette Davis Creelman, a son Roger Creelman of New York City and his late sister, Ann Woodruff.

The Rev. Walter Davis officiated the funeral at the Congregational Church, Ripley Chapel, followed by a burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Service.

Mary A. Dailey

Mary A. Dailey (Sweeney) died Jan. 24 following a brief illness.



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She was 77 years old. Mrs. Dailey, who was born in Winchester, was the wife of William F.

Dailey of Winchester. She is also survived by friend Mary G. Kennedy of Winchester, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Dailey was a member of the Emblem Club of Winchester Elks.

Funeral services were held at Lane Funeral Home Jan. 27 followed by a funeral mass at Immaculate Conception Church.

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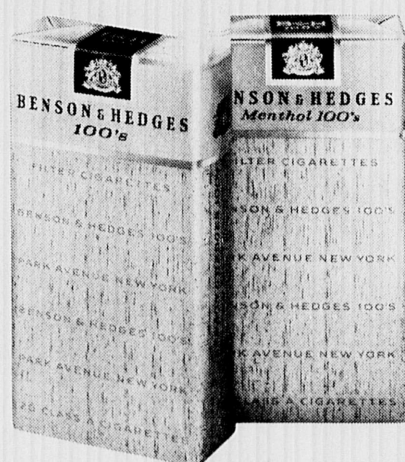
Friday, February 6th, 8:00 p.m.

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OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
1:15-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00
Fri-Sat 12mid.

Richard Chamberlain
Allan Quatermain
PG
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30
Fri-Sat 11:30

BRIGHTON BEACH
MEMOIRS
PG 13
12:45-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 12 midnight

A Film by David Byrne
TRUE STORIES
Wild and Weird!
Mon-Fri 1:00-3:15-5:15-
7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 7:15-9:30
Fri-Sat 11:30

RUTGER HAUER
WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
Mon-Fri 12:45-3:00-5:05-
7:20-9:45 Sat-Sun 7:20-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45

EDDIE MURPHY
THE
GOLDEN CHILD
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Fri-Sat 12mid.

STAR TREK
TV
PG DOLBY
12:30-3:00-5:15-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sat 12:15a.m.

"Crocodile"
DUNDEE
PG 13
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45

"THE LOONIES, NUTTIEST, MOST
OUTRAGEOUS MOVIE MUSICAL
COMEDY IN YEARS"
LITTLE SHOP
OF HORRORS
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:30
Fri-Sat 11:30

Richard Pryor is in
Critical
Condition
12:45-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:45
Fri-Sat 12mid.

WILLIAM HURT
Children of a
lesser god
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 12mid.

JEFF BRIDGES
THE
MORNING
AFTER
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri-Sat 11:45

Lady and the **TRAMP**
Sat & Sun Only 1:00-3:15-5:15
AN
AMERICAN TAIL
Sat & Sun Only 12:45-3:00-5:05
STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

BLACK
WIDOW
STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Michael J. Fox Joan Jet
Light Of Day PG 13

January 29-February 4, 1987

what's Up?

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Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

•Arlington Advocate •Belmont Citizen •Belmont Herald

•Watertown Sun •Winchester Star



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Cover: Harvard hosts a photographic show of new artists. Story, page 3.

Winter Dining Guide



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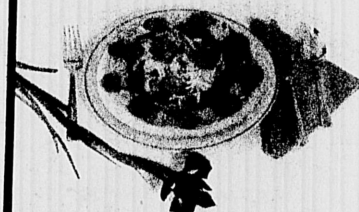
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Attention: Dining Editor



What To See

Photographs show variety of this art

New American Photographs, on view at the Fogg Art Museum Jan. 31 through March 29, will reveal the rich variety of photographic work being created in the United States today.

Organized by Davis Pratt, associate curator of photographs, the exhibit continues a tradition of introducing to New England audiences contemporary work in photography by both established as well as emerging artists.

On view will be some 63 photographic prints, all created within the last three years.

Represented are 24 artists, including Dawoud Bey, Maude Schuyler Clay, Georgia McInnis, Ken Miller, Elizabeth Sunday, and Susan Shaw.

The photographs will range from black-and-white and color prints to manipulated, mixed-media images. Seeking to balance the national trend of showing primarily established photographers, Pratt has made a special effort to seek out many younger artists who are not affiliated with galleries or dealers.

Part of a new emphasis on contemporary art at Harvard, this exhibition will seek to gain wider recognition for an important group of emerging American artists.

Pratt's first curatorial project at Harvard was to ferret out the university's collections of rare photographs, then scattered among its many libraries, archives, and research departments.

These photographs had been gradually accumulated, mostly as scientific and scholarly documentation, since the invention of the medium.

No one realized how important and valuable many of them had become until Pratt rooted them out, and his uncovered treasures formed the foundation of the Fogg's outstanding collection of photographs.

Since then, a process of "discovery" has been one of Pratt's main working methods.

At the Fogg, he has built what is considered the most important collection of contemporary photographs in New England.

And, every few years since 1971, he has presented a New American photographs exhibition to show the public what he has gleaned from the vast array of work being done in America in this medium.

Of the photographers in this year's exhibition, Pratt says that "Their work reflects the rich diversity of approaches in the medium today."

A younger generation of photographers have wide ranging interests from personal introspective concerns to more traditional documentary ones.

Others have expanded the possibilities of the medium via montage, collage, paint, and even sculpture.

The artists, Pratt says, are generally middle class and educated, but approach their work from a variety of different viewpoints.

Sarah Benham, a writer and photographer from rural Dartmouth, Mass., chooses to avoid galleries and dealers, and focuses her work on her daughter, her friends, and the local landscape.

Susan Shaw works as a commercial photographer in New York City (where her studio was recently filled with rabbits and eggs for an Easter assignment).

Her personal work is in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York and was recently on the cover of *Aperture*.

"I am exploring the human face as a still life object," Shaw says of this work. "Yet, since the slightest human gesture has meaning, even a gesture as slight as the drooping of an eyelid, my 'still lifes' become imbued with their own emotional language. I have used the camera to render faces larger than life, making them masklike or mythic."

Elsa Dorfman, who lives in Cambridge, began her portrait work by photographing her friends on her living room sofa.

She'd peddle her prints for \$5 each each from a shopping cart in Harvard Square.

Later, she began making full-length, large-scale photographs which began to take on the presence of oil portraits. "The pic-



ture, very different from my work, was Leslie's idea," Dorfman says of her portrait of Leslie and John Downer, included in the exhibition. "Ellie," she said, "we have to do something DIFFERENT. I just went along for the ride, encouraging her, getting excited, and popping away."

Tyrone Georgiou, who chairs the Art Department at the State University of New York at Buffalo, found a different sort of inspiration for his work.

"This work came to me in a dream," he says of *So They Told Me*, a large-scale dioramic construction in the exhibition.

"Honest. I can't remember the last time I felt compelled to get up from bed and make things. Imagine the gods speaking to a mugg like

(Please see PHOTO, Page 11)



What To Learn

A woman's work is...

Kitchens through the ages on display at National Heritage

Has technology made life easier for the average homemaker? Has the modern kitchen made cooking and cleaning quicker or better?

These and other questions are examined in *Impact: Technology in the Kitchen, 1830-1986*, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, through Feb. 15.

The exhibition, which traces the evolution of the American kitchen, highlights innovations in kitchen tools and design, and raises questions about the commonly held belief that technology makes life more efficient and easier.

"Technological achievements in the 19th and 20th centuries have done little to redefine the job of housework performed by over half the population," writes exhibit project director Dolores Root, deputy director of the Brattleboro Museum and Art Center in Vermont, which organized the traveling exhibition.

"Instead of progress, the impact of technology in the kitchen has been to buttress the social and economic structure that makes 'more work for mother.'"

Using actual kitchen tools and appliances from the last 150 years, five model vignettes trace the evolution of the American kitchen from low tech to high tech.

Social historian Martha Coons, who researched the artifacts and wrote the exhibit text, says that technological developments look like progress, "but chopping is still chopping," she writes, "and it still requires human effort."

While the vignettes are not complete period rooms, they highlight some of the most important innovations in kitchens over a century and a half.

Artifacts include early stoves, chopping tools, an ice box, monitor-top refrigerator, can openers, eggbeaters, and a Cuisinart.

In addition to the model kitchens, tools and advertisements on display illustrate changes in laundering methods, floor-cleaning products, materials used for food storage, and the design and layout of kitchens.

People expect that technological improvements like the cookstove and electricity reduce the amount of time and labor spent on kitchen tasks, the exhibit points out. While many tasks have become less arduous over the last century, standards have risen — "whiter whites" in the laundry, for instance, and gleaming waxed floors — keeping the number of hours spent in housework remarkably constant.

The fantastic array of modern appliances tends to obscure the fact that the basic job description of the housewife has changed little over 150 years, says Coons.

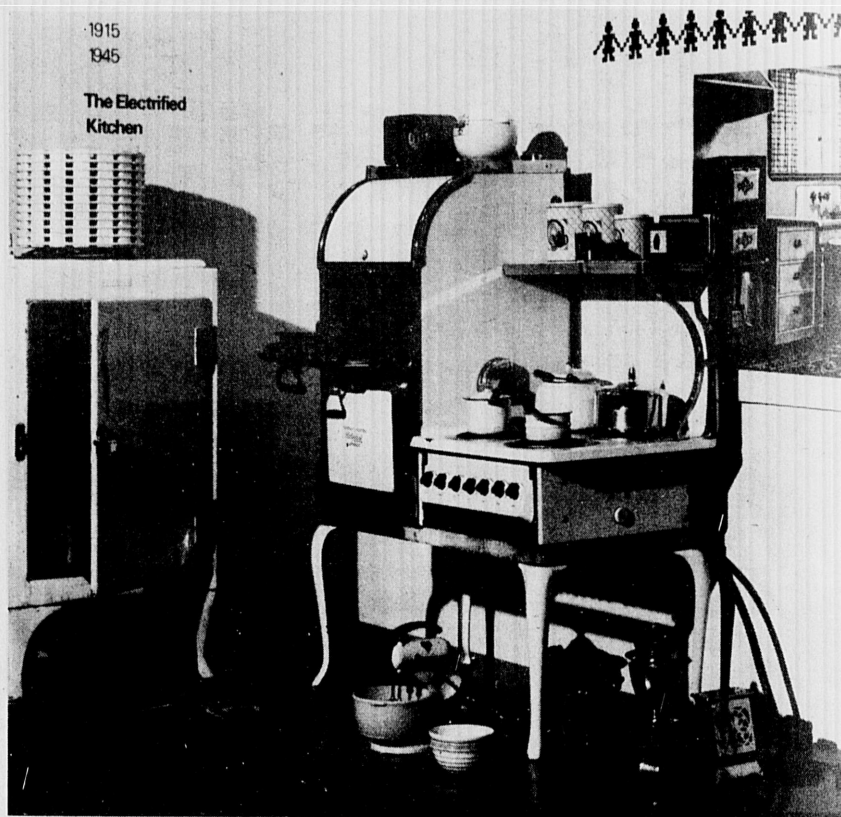
Five vignettes

The first vignette shows The Low Tech Kitchen, 1830-1860, when industrialization began and established the kitchen as the woman's domain.

Men still chopped wood for the stove, but they no longer had to carve kitchen tools, and machine-milled flour freed them from tasks such as shelling and grinding grain for bread.

The Efficient Workshop, 1860-1915 includes an ice box, an early gas stove, and a Dutch Kitchen Cabinet.

The cabinet held flour bins and sugar sifters, bread-drying racks, and compartments for filing bills, recipes, and other papers. This essential piece of kitchen furniture enabled the housewife, elevated by advertisers to a "household manager" who managed the home while her husband worked in an office or factory, to apply industrial organizing principles to her work.



Top: The electrified kitchen 1915-45 was created in part by the movable electric plug; bottom: the efficient workshop 1860-1915 included an ice box, early gas stove and dutch kitchen cabinet.

Inventions and appliances made by men in the factories, along with the movable electrical plug, brought forth The Electrified Kitchen, 1915-1945.

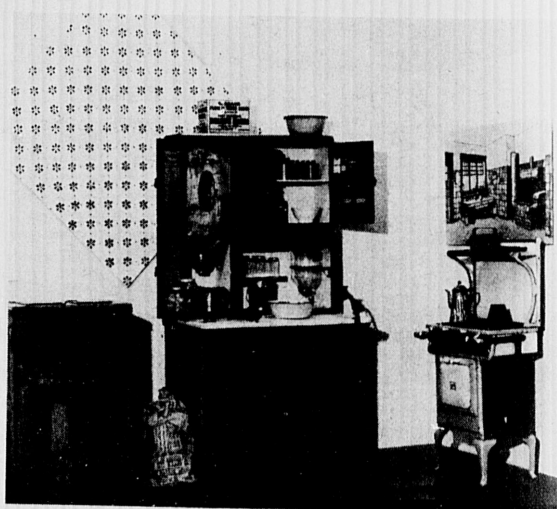
Despite the time-consuming tasks of having to store, maintain, and repair appliances, manufacturers worked hard to convince housewives that they needed all of these "labor-saving devices."

Mrs. Consumer's Dream Kitchen, 1945-1970 presents the kitchen itself as a status symbol.

After World War II, the suburban housewife and mother was the national ideal. Advertisers tried to convince her that by acquiring appliances and products she raised her social status, made her work more efficient, and even performed her patriotic duty.

"Working alone in her dream kitchen," says the text, "the postwar housewife wondered why housework left her so tired, and why the extent of her labors were so little appreciated."

High Tech in the Home, 1970-1986 features a microwave oven, pasta-makers, coffee-making machines and grinders, and more



equipment to organize the life of the Superwoman with a family and full-time job.

The text notes that the variety and array of packaged ethnic foods and gleaming inventions sit unused, gathering dust. The shadow of a man appears on the kitchen wall.

"As in the days before industrialization," the text says, "women are again sharing their household responsibilities with their husbands, children, and paid household help,"

bringing full circle the progress of the last 150 years.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is open to the public seven days a week. Admission and parking are free.

Located in Lexington at the junction of Massachusetts Avenue and Marrett Road (Route 2A), hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call the museum at 861-6559.

What's On The Boards

By Dann Kosow

Opera melodies to ring through Symphony Hall

Boston Concert Opera will present Dvorak's *Rusalka*, the magical fairy tale of witches, water-sprites and story-book Princes, at Symphony Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m.

Conducted by artistic director David Stockton, Opera star Lili Chookasian as the Witch Jezibaba; and Boston soprano Maria Giordano, the winner of the 1985 Pavarotti Competition, as *Rusalka*. Filled with the lush melodies of Dvorak's Czech origins, *Rusalka* tells the tale of a water sprite who falls in love with a mortal and trades her voice for a human soul.

Written by Dvorak in 1900, with libretto by Jaroslav Kvapil, *Rusalka* received its world premiere in Prague in 1901 and its U.S. premiere in 1935.

Following his recent triumph as Sportin' Life in Boston Concert Opera's acclaimed production of Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, tenor Damon Evans returns to Boston Concert Opera as the Prince who captures *Rusalka*'s heart.

Familiar to television audiences as Lionel on *The Jeffersons* and as Alex Haley on *Roots: The Next Generation*, Evans studied music at the Mannes College of Music and the American Opera Center at the Juilliard School of Music, and was the recipient of the coveted Sullivan Foundation Grant in 1985.

Since her New York Philharmonic debut in 1960, Lili Chookasian has established herself in both the standard and contemporary repertoires.

A frequent guest artist at the Metropolitan Opera, Chookasian has performed with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, at the Chataqua Festival, at the Waterloo Festival and in the world premiere of Yarden's *Story of Abraham*.

The winner of the 1985 Pavarotti International Vocal Competition, a finalist in the Puccini Vocal Competition in Lucca, Italy, and winner of the Liedekranz Competition in New York, Maria Giordano makes her Boston Concert Opera debut this season as the title role in *Rusalka*.

A graduate of the Boston Conservatory, Ms. Giordano was recently noted in *Musical America* as a rising star of 1986.

Founded in 1975 by David Stockton, Boston Concert Opera

concentrates on the music and drama of opera while eliminating the need for costumes, scenery and special effects.

Praised by countless critics for the quality and the consistency of its performances, Boston Concert Opera offers both well-known favorites and rarely-performed masterpieces while presenting the most promising, most eagerly sought talent in the world. Guided by artistic director Stockton, BCO has grown into one of the largest and most exciting musical organizations in Boston.

Tickets are \$35, \$25 and \$12 and are currently available by mail or may be charged on a credit card by telephone at Boston Concert Opera, Box 459, Astor Station, Boston 02123 (617) 536-1166.

World premiere of local playwright rounds season

First Night, a professional world premiere by Lowell native Jack Neary, will be presented by the Merrimack Repertory Theatre in their New Play slot Feb. 13 - March 8.

This charming romantic comedy is told as a memory play by Danny, an unhappy video store worker who is reunited on New Year's Eve with Meredith, the one great love of his life.

How these two characters come to terms with themselves and their feelings provides many touching and magical moments in this warm and charming comedy.

Neary is also a director and actor, and was seen last season in MRT's "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

The MRT opened its eighth season with Larry Shue's comedy hit "The Foreigner."

The balance of the six-play schedule includes the American masterpiece, "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice, Jan. 9 through 31; the bawdy Irish romp "The Hostage" by Brendan Behan, March 30 through April 11; and the timeless comedy classic "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, April 24 through May 16.

The Equity company is located at 50 East Merrimack St. in the

heart of Lowell's historic district, performing in the intimate 398-seat Liberty Hall in the Memorial Auditorium Complex. Liberty Hall, which underwent a six-million dollar facelift that was completed in 1985, is totally accessible for the handicapped.

For further information, call (617) 454-3926 or write the MRT at P.O. Box 228, Lowell 01853.

Senior discount for Nunsense

A special senior citizen discount will be made available for Thursday matinee performances of *Nunsense*, the irreverent musical comedy currently running at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre.

Senior citizen tickets are half-price for all Thursday matinee performances. Senior citizen tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door, and are subject to availability.

Nunsense stars Mary-Pat Green, Bonnie Schon, Lori Glaser, Laurie Graff and Kathryn Cobb as a quintet of singing, dancing, romping nuns. It tells the story of the Little Sisters of Hoboken, who stage a talent show to raise money to bury four of their number currently in the convent freezer, victims of botulism.

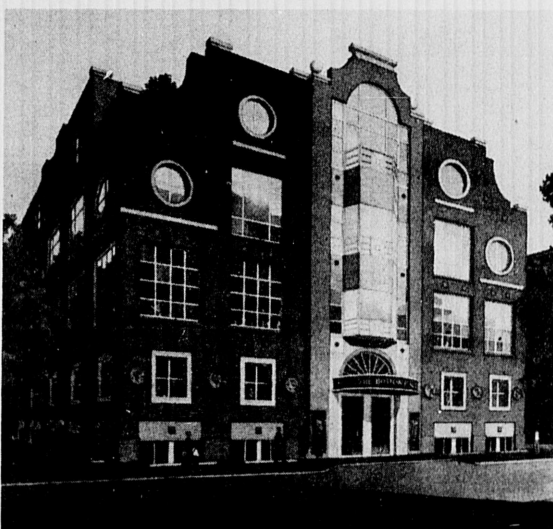
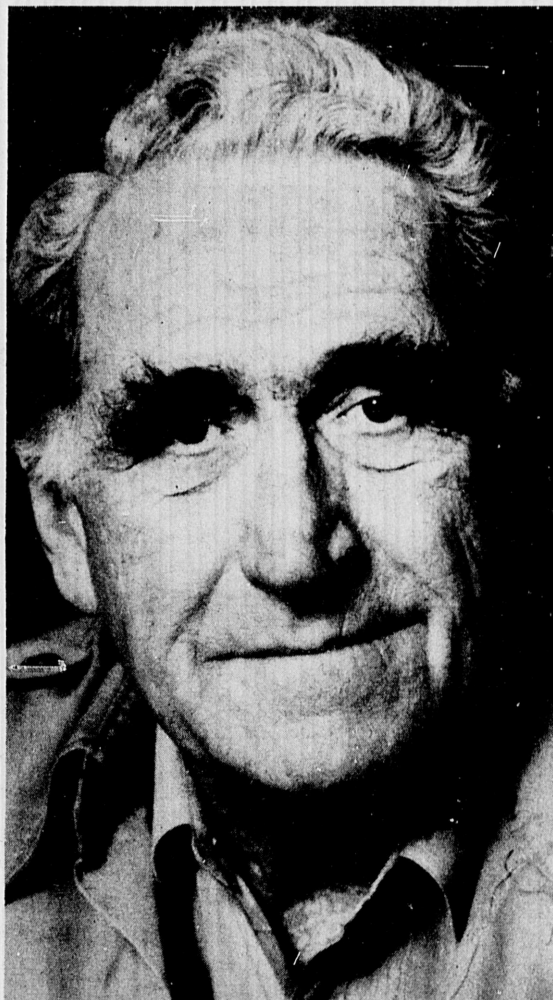
Performance schedule is Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Call 267-5600.

Boston Ballet gets \$7.6 million campaign started

A \$7.6 million Boston Ballet Campaign to renovate the facilities for the Company and the School, raise new endowment funds, and provide for both the financial and artistic future of the ballet is under way.

Of the \$7.6 million goal, \$4.56 million will be used to renovate the Ballet's current South End quarters in the Pennock Building, which is part of the Boston Center for the Arts.

Approximately \$1.61 million (Please see *BALLET*, page 11)



Top: James Whitmore stars in *On Golden Pond* opening at the South Shore Performing Arts Center in June; bottom, Boston Ballet launches a \$7.6 million campaign to renovate its facilities.

* * What Now? * *

AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO



The Mystery of Edwin Drood is a smash, and it's now playing at the Imperial Theatre, New York.

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Jack Garvey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday January 29

Arts workshops

BELMONT — Jan. 29-31. Decorative Arts Workshops, Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. Call 489-4090 for programs, dates, times and fees.

Winton Club

WINCHESTER — Jan. 29-31. Winton Club Cabaret, Hooray For Hollywood, Winchester Town Hall. Call 729-5672. Benefit of Winchester Hospital.

New repertory theatre

NEWTON — through Feb. 15. Athol Fugard's Hello and Goodbye, presented by the New Repertory Theatre at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. Friday 8 p.m.; Saturdays 5 and 8:30 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m. Call for ticket information at 332-1646.

Communicators

NEWTON — Jan. 29. Panel on Careers In Communications. Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St. Fee \$7 from 7:15 p.m. Panel 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 965-4940.

Careers in Communication

NEWTON — Jan. 29. Jewish Vocational Service hosts career panel on Careers in communication: Public Relations and Advertising featuring experts in this field. Programs runs from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 33 Nahanton St. Fee is \$7 at the door. Call 965-7940.

Dreaming

Boston — through Feb. 1. Dreams come alive in Boston Youth Theater's new musical revue Night Excursions, YWCA Theater, 140 Clarendon St., near Copley Square. Performances Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m. Admission \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 451-5882.

Quartermaine's Terms

Boston — through Feb. 1. The Lyric Stage Boston premiere of Quartermaine's Terms, a portrait of the joys, jealousies, triumphs and defeats surrounding a small school for foreign students in England. 7:30 p.m. Call 742-8703.

Exhibition listing

Boston — through Feb. 8. The Florida Pictures Show, an installation of Florida postcards by artist George Blakely. Photography Resource Center at Boston University. Call 353-0700.

Campers

Boston — through Feb. 1. Camping & R.V. Show, Bayside Expo Center the largest pure camping and recreational vehicle show ever presented in this area. Information for the outdoorsmen tips on resale values of your vehicle, planning your RV trip. Call 1-800-225-1577.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

SALP	SPOT	GOIN	STAD
ICER	SOOTY	LTMO	PEGO
OTTO	CHOIR	THAIR	EXEC
NUMBER	OF	COMMANDMENTS	
PELLET	LENS	ANT	
ELKE	DEES	COLT	THE
LEMMING	PA	AK	KLUGMAN
ODES	BOON	VERY	BAND
ISR	DEETS	TRONA	TONGS
RECALLS	HAOLE	YOO	
ELIZABETH	THOR	WILHELMINA	
ARE	WANTS	ONE	STEP
SHAKE	PINES	ATWAI	FIVE
TOLLE	PTIME	STOIT	DOER
BILLIE	JEAN	ALLAN	ORHENRY
SLV	GRID	OWENS	FEER
HOF	UVEA	ISRAEL	
SCORE	ON	SERVE	INTENNIS
JOAN	GREEL	ERASE	GUSH
ALSO	TSARS	RIAGE	ERLE
GOER	SOPS	SLOIT	DEEP

Horoscope

For The Week of
Feb. 1 to 7, 1987
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Your judgment and timing are excellent — take the initiative! Look into the financial standing of anyone who wants to become a partner. Your own finances look bright and a recently submitted plan or project could pay off now.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Follow the rules. Certain restrictions will benefit you in the long run. You could gain financially through personal appeals and appearances. Follow your intuitions, adopt efficient procedures and drop unneeded burdens.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — You could have more freedom now, are especially persuasive and Lady Luck could sit in your corner! Beneficial domestic changes are possible, romance is fulfilling and a wish could come true. Meet deadlines and accept responsibilities.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — A financial offer looks good, listen to some good ideas and perfect your techniques. A love relationship could grow stronger now. Friendships are accented and someone you did a favor for in the past could appear and return it.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Concentrate on your long-range plans and keep secret information to yourself. You have public appeal in career matters and could get recognition for your past efforts. Your intuition is sharp and could lead to financial increase.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Good time to collect money owed you and reap the rewards of past performance. Move ahead with your ambitious plans — you're right on target! Look into educational or travel opportunities that could expand your career potentials.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Make the decision and break free of past limitations! Your need for independence could jeopardize a meaningful relationship, so consider carefully. Follow your hunches about money, be optimistic and enjoy your social popularity.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Promote your own creative talents and present your innovative ideas at the workplace. Follow the rules regarding legalities, play a waiting game and read the fine print in contracts. Romance could blossom quite suddenly.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Not the time to rush matters regarding romance — be patient. Your social life shifts in a high gear and travel may be involved. Share your expertise and experience with co-workers, teach, communicate and exchange ideas.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Your home is the center of activity for both personal and family discussions — have your wits of humor. Romantic adventures are possible and may include travel. Make contact with one who may personally aid your career.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Attend to correspondence, phone calls and car repairs if needed. Be open to other people's ideas when they differ from your own. Beautify your home surroundings with artistic ideas but be sure to get approval from family members.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Your creative ideas could be accepted now by a superior. Family members who seek financial assistance should be handled very diplomatically to avoid disputes. Read contracts carefully and don't be rushed into signing anything.

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What Now?

(From previous page)

Seals appeal

Wenham — Jan. 29. The Massachusetts Audubon Society presents an evening slide/lecture program on seals 7:30 p.m. Endicott Regional Center, 346 Grapevine Road. Tickets \$4.50. Call 921-1122.

Assert yourself

Woburn — through Feb. 17. Assertiveness Training Workshop at Choate Hospital. Tuesday evenings 7 to 9:30. Call 933-6700, ext. 377.

Brighton Beach memoirs

Stoughton — through Feb. 8. Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs starring Joyce Van Patten and Glenn Scarpelli, South Shore Performing Arts Center, 807 Washington St. Tickets \$15.50 to \$23.50. Call 341-3806.

Cancer talk

Boston — Jan. 29. Breast Reconstruction group, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St. Monthly meeting. Program for women who have had mastectomies. 7 p.m. Free. Advance registration required. Call 732-3669.

Pirandello at A.R.T.

Cambridge — Jan. 29-Feb. 1. The American Repertory Theatre presents Pirandello's *Tonight We Improvise*. Tickets \$12-\$25. 64 Brattle St. Call 547-8300.

Intelligent machines

Boston — Jan. 29. *Robots And Beyond: The Age Of Intelligent Machines*. Museum of Science through April 26.

Allegra coffee house

Cambridge — Jan. 29 and Feb. 2. Allegra Coffeehouse Cambridge YWCA in Central Square. Jan. 29: Film *Pumping Iron II: The Women* at 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 2: Two concerts by Canadian singer/songwriter Lucie Blue Tremblay, at 7 and 9 p.m. Call 547-1378.

Polarity lecture

Cambridge — Jan. 29. Polarity

Wellness Center, 1972 Massachusetts Ave. Free. Call 1-800-424-3670.

Friday January 30

Future health

BELMONT — Jan. 30. Regina H. Herzlinger of the Harvard Business School talks on Health Care: A Look to the Future. Belmont Memorial Library, Concord Ave., noon. Call 484-7770.

Oldies but goodies

Springfield — Jan. 30. Featuring Lou Christie, Shirelles, Tokens, and Five

Satins. 8 p.m. Paramount Theatre. Tickets \$13.50, \$15.50. Call 669-1662.

Search for love

Waltham — Jan. 30. National Theatre of the Deaf performs *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* at 8 p.m. Spingold Theater, Brandeis University. Tickets \$13.50. Call 736-3400.

Conservatory honors

Boston — Jan. 30. The Boston Conservatory honors composer Alan Hovhanness following a concert of his works at 8 p.m. Jordan Hall by the Sinfonova Chamber Orchestra and The Boston Conservatory Chorus. Call 536-6340.

Social work, chronic illness

Boston — Jan. 30. Conference for human service professionals — Social Work Perspectives on Chronic Illness at 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. George Sherman Union Building at Boston University. Call

353-3756 or 890-4990.

Early music series

Boston — Jan. 30. Sequentia, ensemble for Medieval Music, in a program entitled "Der Wanderer," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Gordon Chapel, Old South Church, 645 Boylston St., tickets are \$25. Call 262-0650.

Sports for Singles

Cambridge — Jan. 30, Feb. 13, 27. Walleyball/Racquetball Camelot Social and Sports Club, Cambridge Racquetball Club, Athenaeum House, 215 First St., at 8 to 10:20 p.m. Call 284-4159.

Concord orchestra

Concord — Jan. 30, 31. The orchestra plays Prokofiev and Copland. Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$8. \$5 seniors, students. Call 369-5866.

Saturday January 31

Recital

BELMONT — Jan. 31. Belmont Music School faculty recital. 8 p.m. First Church Belmont, 404 Concord Ave., Free. Call 484-4696.

Preschool Faire

Lexington — Jan. 31. Winterfaire for Children. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Bowman School cafeteria, Philips Road. Call 861-6282.

Animal signs

Boston — Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7. Rabbit tracks on snow, mouse tunnels through frozen grass. Find hidden signs of (More on next page)

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What Now?

(From previous page)
creatures in the quiet of winter. Solve mysteries of winter wildlife. Fee \$1 adults, 50 cents children. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 333-0690.

Organ and flute recital

Boston — Jan. 31. Barry Turley and Liselyn Adams in a special presentation of Daniel Pinkham's *Miracles*. 8 p.m. Kings' Chapel. Free. Call 353-1936.

Safety for kids

Needham — Jan. 31. Children's safety program kid safe. Free, special event 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Glover Memorial Hospital, 148 Chestnut St. Call 444-3781.

Balkan music

Cambridge — Jan. 31. Music and dance from the Balkans at 8 p.m. First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., tickets \$5. Call 395-0422.

Basket weaving

Wenham — Jan. 31. The Massachusetts Audubon Society offers a basket making class. Endicott Regional Center, 346 Grapevine Road. Fee. \$37. Call 927-1122.

Tango for two

Wilmington — Jan. 31. Singles Dance, 8:30 p.m. K of C Hall, Call 942-0165.

Comedy stars

Waltham — Jan. 31. Jonathan Katz, Sean Morey, and surprise local guest. Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. 333 Nahant St., Newton Center. Tickets \$12. Call 965-7410.

Dance party

Watertown — Jan. 31. Ballroom dance party. Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St. 9 p.m.-midnight. Tickets \$5. Call 875-1007.

Folkies

Somerville — Jan. 31. FolkTree presents Jesse Winchester, Greg Brown, and The Red Clay Ramblers. Somerville Theatre, 5 and 9 p.m. Call 641-1010.

Sunday February 1

Winter classes

BELMONT — Feb. 1. Women and Nature: Sprouting the Seed, 11 a.m. Learn about ancient matriarchal cultures and their reverence for the earth. Habitat, 10 Juniper Rd. Fee is \$25. Call 489-5050 for brochure.

Tax facts

ARLINGTON — Feb. 1. Campion Club represents Joseph Havery, Changes in Federal Income Tax. American Legion Hall, 370 Mass. Ave., 5:30 p.m. \$2 with proceeds to Jesuit Missions. Call 484-6762.

Trip to Mars

WINCHESTER — Feb. 1. Take a trip to Mars. Video presentation narrated by Dr. Michael Guillen, science editor from WCVB TV, Winchester Public Library, 3 p.m. Admission free.

Zamir chorale

NEWTON — Feb. 1. Free concert for the family, 1:30 p.m. Wasserman Auditorium, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahant St., Newton Centre. Call 965-7410, ext. 169.

Exotic threads

NEWTON — Feb. 1. Silk embroidery of George Washington family. Jackson Homestead, Newton's city museum. 2 to 5 p.m. Afternoon workshop, Textile Conservation for Families, 3 p.m. Pre-registration required. Admission free. Workshop \$5.

Renowned pianist

Boston — Feb. 1. Russell Sherman performs for the Wang Celebrity Series at 3 p.m., Jordan Hall. Tickets \$19.50, \$17.50, \$16.50. Call 482-2595.

Natural history

Framingham — Feb. 1. Sudbury River

Valley: A garden for naturalists. A contemporary view. Slide talk on birds, butterflies, and plants. Tickets \$7. 2:30 p.m. Garden in the woods. Hemenway Rd. Call 877-7630.

Winter walks

Concord — Feb. 1. Throughout Feb. and March on Sundays, winter hikes will take place at 1:30 p.m. Free. Call 369-3254.

Quiltmaking

Cambridge — Feb. 1. Antique and contemporary quiltmaking. Sunday brunch for seniors at Symmes Hospital. 12:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50. Call 646-1500, ext. 2424.

Adult learning conference

Brookline — Feb. 1. Go and Study program devoted to needs of adult Jewish learner. 9 a.m. at Brandeis University.

Monday February 2

Adolescents and separation

NEWTON — Feb. 2. How to Cope with Adolescents During Divorce and In Step-families. Free lecture, Riverside Family Institute, 8 p.m., 259 Walnut St. Call 964-6933.

Stress and health

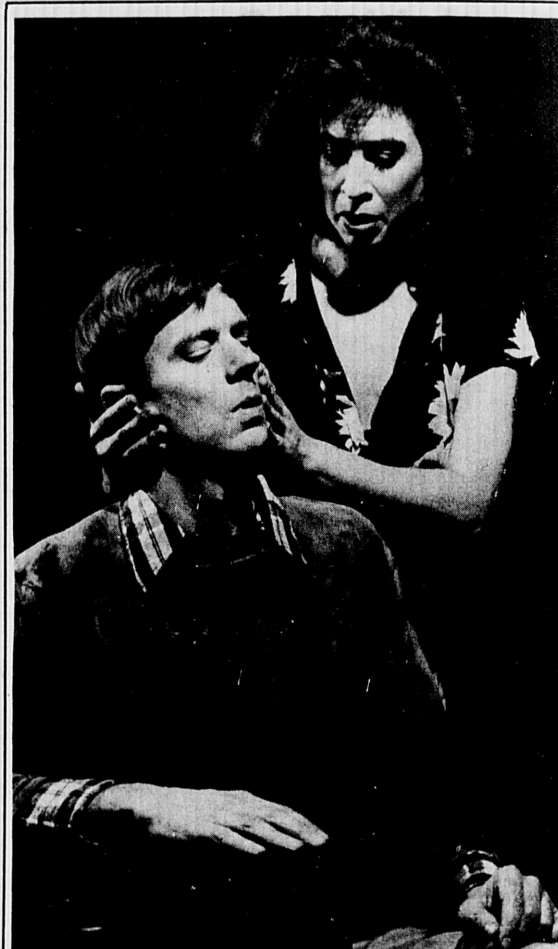
Boston — Feb. 2. Beth Israel Hospital's Mind-Body Group Program, stress reduction techniques, relaxation response, awareness training, and exercise. Call 735-2329.

Tuesday February 3

Library meeting

ARLINGTON — Feb. 3. Meeting of Board of Friends of Robbins Library Junior Library at Robbins, 7:30 p.m. Call 648-0055.

(More on next page)



Christopher Childs and Donna Glick star in *Hello and Goodbye*, by South African playwright Athol Fugard, at the New Repertory Theatre, Theatre-in-Residence at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville, through Feb. 15. Call 332-1646.

Announcing Cory's GRAND SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH

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What Now?

(From previous page)

Tunes for tots

BELMONT — Feb. 3. Six-week session of Kidsongs begins 11 a.m. at Belmont Music School, 582a Pleasant St., Tuition is \$45 for six one-hour sessions. Call 484-4696.

Saw skills

Cambridge — Feb. 3, 4. Table saw techniques at Woodworkers state, 215 Mass. Ave. \$7.50 per class. Call 497-1136.

Solo sailor

Salem — Feb. 3. Dodge Morgan, the first American to sail alone and non-stop around the world presents his film, *Around Alone*. 8 p.m. Admission \$35 by advance ticket only. Call 745-1876.

Wednesday February 4

Black dancers

Waltham — Feb. 4. Traditional African dances are featured at 8 p.m., Lindsay Auditorium, Bentley College, Beaver

and Forest Sts. Admission \$7. Call 891-2241.

Hopelessly smitten

Boston — Feb. 4-March 8. The Lyric Stage presents George Bernard Shaw's *Candida*. 54 Charles St. Call 742-8703.

Relax

Brighton — Feb. 4. St. Elizabeth's Hospital offers Relaxation and Stress Management Training beginning Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 7-8:30 p.m. \$49 for six-session workshop. Pre-registration required. 736 Cambridge St. Call 789-2430.

Free T'ai Chi

Lexington — Feb. 4. T'ai Chi Chuan demonstration. 7 p.m. Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School, Marrett Road. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

Women and power

Boston — Feb. 4. Dr. Katharine C. Eszty talks about what power is, what it isn't and how you can get more of it. 5:30 p.m. \$10. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston (Arlington T).

Cabaret. Unitarian Church 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, \$5 seniors. Call 721-7125.

Tea time

WINCHESTER — Feb. 6. Winchester Newcomers' Club at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for high tea. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Cost is \$8-12 per person Call 729-6495 by Tuesday Feb. 3.

Stress management

WINCHESTER — Feb. 24. Stress management workshops. Winchester Chiropractic Centers. No charge. Limited space. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 932-0802.

Concert cabaret

WINCHESTER — Feb. 14. Martha Peabody and Annette Hunt present music by both popular and classical composers. 8 p.m. at the Symmes Room, Unitarian Church. Tickets \$7.

Folk singer

WINCHESTER — Feb. 27. Bill Staines singer/songwriter performs at 8 p.m. Chidley Hall. First Congregational Church. Tickets \$6 in advance; \$7, \$8 at door. Advance tickets may be purchased through the Recreation Dept., Henderson Stationers, and Book Ends. Refreshments will be served.

WATERTOWN

Aging parents

WATERTOWN — Feb. 10. Support group for adult children concerned with aging parents. Six sessions 7-8:30 p.m. Call 926-5800.

NEWTON

Patch works

NEWTON — Feb. 7, 8. Quilt show and sale both days 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission \$2. Call 964-3424.

(More on next page)

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What Next?

ARLINGTON

in Business. St. Joseph's Church, 130 Common St., 7:30 p.m. Call 484-8120.

Daddy/daughter dance

ARLINGTON — Feb. 6. Social for girls of all ages with fathers, uncles, granddads or other adult males. 6:30 p.m., Otis-ton Jr. High. Tickets \$3 on sale at Recreation office, 422 Summer St.

BELMONT

Business ethics

BELMONT — Feb. 12. Lecture. Ethics

WINCHESTER

Bill Staines

WINCHESTER — Feb. 27. In concert. First Congregational Church. \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door, \$5 seniors. Call 721-7125.

Valentine sampler

WINCHESTER — Feb. 14. Concert

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What About Art?

By Meredith Fife Day



Two figures loom large in *Tulip Field*, oil on canvas by Peik Larsen, whose work is on exhibit at Chapel Gallery in West Newton.

Three to see

Peik Larsen creates implicit drama in his works through fast, brushy paint application and marked contrasts of value, color and size.

In work exhibited at Newton's Chapel Gallery through Jan. 31, Larsen's compositional large-to-small size shifts are reflected in the overall show itself. Very small paintings are grouped at the gallery's entrance, while similarly sized intaglio prints hang together on panels facing the gallery's back wall. The big central interior of the gallery is filled with much larger paintings which dominate the entire space with their size and figuration.

In one, an oil on canvas entitled *Odlin*, a bikini-clad woman sits in a big, blocky pink and white patio chair. One hand tips the broad-brimmed light-struck straw hat that obscures the features of her face under a warm brown shadow.

There is no explaining the deep blue ground that rests below the horizon (*Water?* Then where is the chair resting?). But the darkness of its color gives, by way of contrast, a cool powdery light to much paler blue sky above and complementary warmth of the orange-toned skin of the figure. Likewise the small roundish tree form atop the horizon emphasizes the monumentality of the figure and chair.

The artist refers to such landscapes as this one surrounding the figure in *Oldin* as "imaginary."

"As the painting progresses, changes in color, light, pose and background take place repeatedly," Larsen explains. "I am concerned about the air around the figure and the air in the landscape."

"In most cases, the paintings have many different states that sometimes bleed through."

The "bleeding through" comes across in the works as both a paint-

erly enrichment of the big shapes that make up and surround the figures, as well as a kind of cross-reference to his printmaking work, which is enlivened by the graphic tracks that weave in and out of defined images.

The work is strongest when such painterliness and marks contribute to the implied drama of Larsen's scenario, as in the very large canvas, *Accident*. Here, the smoky grey-blue sky and smeared pinks, greens and violets below, provide an oddly visceral foil to the stark angular sunbathers on the lower left triangular ochre sandbar. These two warm-toned figures on their brightly stiped beach towel seem oblivious to any impending or recent incident. Psychological tension is set up between them and their surroundings, including the dark, vertical male figure, head bowed, opposite them to the right.

While Larsen is not always successful in painting the "air" in these larger works — the paint is still seductively close to the surface of the picture plane — his lush and unbridled use of paint and boldness of contrasts are effective and integral to the paintings' content.

Chapel Gallery is located at 60 Highland St. Call 244-4039 or 332-7782 for gallery hours.

Tom Hall and George Hagerty

The landscapes of Tom Hall and George Hagerty are not only very different from Larsen's "imaginary" ones, but different from one another's as well. The two painters, both observers and sketchers of the landscape, show recent works at Van Buren/Brazelton/Cutting Gallery, 290 Concord Ave., Cambridge, through Feb. 1.

Hall's liquid and diffused lights — pinks, whites, furry golds — are

frequently braced by hard blacks. The impact of one against the other jolts with blunt brazenness. In the world of Hibbard Farm, where Impressionist-like colors dissolve and drip into and out of shapes describing earth, the black buildings atop its high horizon seem somehow angry and intrusive, and like Larsen's contrasts, lend tension to the content.

In the triptych, *Pickers*, and the diptych, *Charles River*, black does not intrude and light and air are given full play to saturate, then threaten to envelope and dissolve the images.

Hagerty's landscapes interact with figures and objects to make statements that have narrative and symbolic references, yet never relinquish the visual primacy of form.

However simplified, the drawing of bocci players and bird baths and trees within the carefully sectioned landscape is precise, controlled and always mindful of gesture, proportion and distillation of the image to its essence. The paring down of form gives the shallow curve of a tree trunk or the muffled red circle of a bocci ball meaning and integrity within the painting's context that could only have been arrived at through the artist's painstaking and thoughtful investigation.

The restraint borne of difficult and intelligent choices does not, however, belie the underlying passion of these paintings. Feeling comes through in the dusky, simmering color, and especially in the beautifully taut compositions where light, shape, color and image are worked together to near-perfect pitch.

See the work of Hagerty and Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 354-0304.

Photography show at Harvard museum

(From page 3)

me! The dream had to do with Edward Steichen and Isadora Duncan at the Parthenon. Robes of fire, dark skies and columns."

Ann Chamberlain coordinates the Artists in School Programs of the Exploratorium, a science and technology museum in San Francisco.

Of her untitled views of rooms and interiors, she says "the scenes describe the way we collect things: how we define our meaning through our possessions and how our possessions come to define us."

"I have been exploring other areas on the outskirts of the city," says Georgia McInnis, a lecturer in advanced drawing, design, and painting at the University of Houston, of photographs such as Backyard Richmond, Texas and Avenue O, Houston, Texas.

"Here the... discarded objects scattered out and about create

private landscapes offering mysterious narratives concerning the owners' presence and lifestyle."

Other artists in the exhibition work from cities as varied as Oakland, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Santa Fe, N.M.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; and Martin's Creek, Penn.

Their subject matter includes a barn in Texas, an Arkansas landscape, 6th Avenue in New York, and Hill's Professional Dog Grooming School in Inglewood, Calif. In short, New American Photographs reflects a medium as diverse and varied as America itself.

The Fogg is at 32 Quincy St., Cambridge, adjacent to Harvard Yard.

All three Harvard University art museums are open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.



Abstract form and observed imagery find a meeting ground in George Hagerty's oil on canvas, Bocci in the Park. Hagerty's paintings are exhibited with those of Tom Hall at Van Buren/Brazelton/Cutting Gallery in Cambridge.

What Next?

(From previous page)

Ethiopian Jews

NEWTON — Feb. 22. The Psychological World of Ethiopian Jews: Those Home... and Those Still Waiting. 7:30 p.m., Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton. Tickets \$6. Call 542-7525.

Coping with death

NEWTON — Feb. 6 and 7. Two day workshop to help families cope with death in the '80s, 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Newton. Call 723-4700, ext. 269.

Genial Jazz

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Feb. 7. The Alan Dawson quartet performs at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., \$8. Call 965-4424.

Drummer's night

Boston — Feb. 5. Drummers Roy Haynes and Alan Dawson in a concert of jazz drummers from the Boston area. Free. 8:15 p.m. Berklee Performance Center. Call 266-1400.

Singles dance

Burlington — Feb. 6. Dance party for

single men and women, 25-45 years old. Marriott Hotel, exit 41N off Rt. 128. 8:30 p.m. Call 899-5900.

Good Buys In The Classifieds

Ballet to get new home

(From page 5)

will go toward building financial reserves.

Another \$1 million will be used to augment The E. Virginia Williams Endowment Fund for educational programs.

The final \$432,000 will establish an Artistic Production Fund to support new works.

James and Joan von Germeten of Wellesley will chair the campaign and plan to enlist the support of hundreds of volunteers to solicit contributions throughout greater Boston and New England.

Although the purpose of the campaign is four-fold, the new building is pivotal to the future of Boston Ballet. While the company rises to new national and international prominence, facilities for rehearsals and classes are increasingly inadequate, run-down and even dangerous.

Graham Gund Architects will redesign, renovate and refurbish the Pennock Building at 19 Clarendon St.

Gund's firm is widely known for designing the highly acclaimed Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, the Bulfinch Square renovation in Cambridge and the award-winning Church Court Condominiums at the corner of Mass. Ave. and Beacon St.

Gunn intends to replace the entire exterior of the building with a new facade and gut the interior to create even larger open spaces inside. In response to the Boston

dance company's critical need for rehearsal and performance space, a grand studio for workshops and performance will be included, creating approximately 300 hours per week of studio time for dance companies, artists and community groups.

The redesigned facility will double the number of studios from four

to eight, provide entrance lobbies for both the Company and the Boston Ballet School, and contain administrative offices and rooms for dance therapy and massage.

For further information regarding contributions and volunteer opportunities contact John Goodall at (617) 542-1323.

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Part-time, 22½ hours per week, flexible hours. We are looking for a detail oriented secretary with good interpersonal skills to assist in the employment function and other clerical areas of the Personnel Dept. Good typing skills required and word processing experience helpful.

Registration Interviewer

Part-time, 11pm-7am, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Part-time, 9:30am-4pm, Monday through Friday. Will perform a variety of clerical duties.

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We are looking for a highly motivated, organized and detail oriented individual for a full time secretarial position in our Pharmacy Department. Pharmacy experience is not necessary. The position reports to the Director of Pharmacy and requires good typing skills, word processing experience, strong communication skills and dictaphone experience or willingness to learn.

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**Watertown, MA 02172
on or before Friday, February 13, 1987**

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Looking for a responsible person with good communication skills to answer phones, typing, filing and special projects as required. 30 hours per week. Flexible time available. Good benefits. Call Terry Stewart for an appointment.

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Experienced with micro-computer applications, trial balance, financial statements and account reconciliations. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience.

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Construction management firm seeks well spoken individual for high client contact position. Ideal candidate will possess good interpersonal skills and typing ability of 50 wpm, team oriented. Company offers good salary/benefits. If interested please call Debi Wolfe at

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An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

\$5000 5 CLERKS

We need clerks to work in medical records. We will train! Excellent working environment. Work 1 to 2 months—bring your friends.

SPECIAL BONUS

New applicants registering with our Woburn branch between January 8 thru January 30, 1987 will receive a **\$50 BONUS** after completing their first 100 hours of work for Staff Builders. You *must* bring this ad at time of application. This bonus may not be used in conjunction with any other promotion. Call Claudia

935-1004

**staff
builders**
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801
(across from Bradlees)

WANTED FULL TIME DIETARY COOK

6 a.m.-2 p.m.

Experience preferred, will train.
Contact Eddie Cheevers,
Food Service Mgr.

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
862-8151

AVIS RENT-A-CAR IS NOW HIRING

Avis is looking for full time rental sales agents and service agents to work in our West Newton/Bedford/Maynard offices.

Rental sales agents must be able to supply quick, courteous and efficient service to all the customers needs. Good communication skills are a plus.

Service agents will be needed to prepare cars for rental to our customers.

Applicants must be willing to work day, evening or weekend shifts. Avis offers a great work environment, comprehensive medical, dental and pension plans, paid vacation and much more. Interested applicants should call **969-5550** or apply in person at



1229 Washington St.
West Newton

PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Excellent job for mothers with children or retired persons. C&W Transportation will supply the training for Class II license.

Please call

862-4747

Business Help Wanted

Medical Secretary

IN MODERN medical building. Neat and good hand writing. Third party billing experience helpful. Enjoy working with patients. Call 625-8250. 1.15/1.29

Front Desk Person

MATURE PERSON with knowledge of office procedure. Trainable on IBM computer, typing speed not necessary, accuracy is. Light typing, filing, answering busy phones. Must be dependable. Excellent starting salary with six month reviews, periodic bonus. Friendly co-workers, non-smoking office. Hours: 8:30 - 5:30. Call Patricia Ardito, 273-1430. 1.15/1.29

Receptionist/ Appointment Secretary

PEDIATRIC DENTAL office. Hours: 11 - 5. 729-1900. 1.15/1.29

Receptionist /Clerk

BROWN & Associates Inc. of Belmont is looking for a full time receptionist/office clerk. Duties include: Handling phone calls, managing supplies, light bookkeeping. Please send resume or call Chris Haggerty at 50 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 489-4942. 1.15/1.29

RECEPTIONIST /SECRETARY-physicians office, part time, Monday-Friday, 10-3 p.m. (flexible). Answering phones, making appointments, some filing, general office duties etc. Medical terminology helpful but not required. 721-1769. 1.15/1.29

Clerk /Typist /Receptionist

BOOKKEEPING ABILITIES a plus. Contact Deborah Tatrow 721-1500. 1.15/1.29

Receptionist

FLEXIBLE MOTHER'S hours, no experience necessary. Call 491-6900, Fresh Pond area. 1.22/2.5n

REAL ESTATE SALES

The #1 Century 21 Company
in New England

is looking for a few career-minded people to join its dynamic sales force. Generous commission policy, 6 ultra-modern facilities, in-house training, complete support systems, state-of-the-art sales tools. Over \$200 million in sales in 1986! Call today for confidential interview. Mary Price,

729-7777

Century 21 Winchester Realty

SALES PERSON

Real opportunity for experienced sales person in quality fashion womens wear. Top salary, all benefits, part or full time.

We have immediate need for this opening. Call 484-5125 for interview.

**TOWN and
COUNTRY**
INCORPORATED

73 Leonard Street
Belmont, Mass. 02178

MARRIOTT CORPORATION AT BENTLEY COLLEGE

has immediate, full time openings:

- COOKS
- RECEIVER
- NIGHT UTILITY PERSON

No experience necessary. Full benefits package is offered.

Call and ask for Pamela or Tom
891-2191 Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE FULL OR PART TIME TYPIST

and some filing needed for small office. Hours arranged. Cheerful sunny office, close to bus stop.

Please call
University Rubber Company
864-9733

RECEPTIONIST

Busy medical practice. Duties include greeting patients, answering phones, making appointments. Full time. Benefits available. Watertown location. Call Carol Ryan

926-9000

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR

Good opportunity for person who wants to be a part of a growing company. Full year round position.

Call **932-0580**

8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

SECURITY GUARDS

We're one of New England's finest and most experienced security companies offering premium rates and excellent benefits.

Openings in three new prestigious locations in Boston and suburbs for:

- OFFICERS, armed and unarmed
- SUPERVISORS, site and patrol
- DISPATCHERS

Call or drop by the office nearest you.

742-1250

66 Canal Street, Boston, MA
(across from Haymarket MBTA)
268-5519

334 Mass. Ave., Boston, MA
(corner of Huntington)

or

933-6802
Woburn Center Office

An Equal Opportunity Employer



OUR 50th
ANNIVERSARY

OFFICE ASSISTANT

We are searching for a part time Office Assistant to offer general clerical support in our Computer Operations Department. Duties include light typing, filing, ordering supplies, answering phones, and photocopying.

Candidates must have an HS education. Dependability, motivation, and an understanding of an office environment are required, along with typing of 30+ wpm.

BBN is a high technology company located in the Fresh Pond area of Cambridge. We are easily accessible by auto or public transportation.

Qualified candidates should call:

Karen McGuire
BOLT BERANEK AND NEWMAN INC.
10 Fawcett Street
Cambridge MA 02238
(617) 497-3219

an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Are you looking forward to a happy and prosperous New Year in your present position? If not, you owe it to yourself, to consider our Company. Happy people are successful people and we are committed to making our employees happy. WE OFFER:

1. \$325 per week starting salary for 37 hours
2. \$6.00 per day and \$.20 cents per mile car allowance.
3. We will pay 60% of your auto collision insurance.
4. Company paid retirement plan.
5. Your choice of 5 different medical plans.
6. 9 paid holidays plus your birthday.

PLUS MUCH MORE!

For more information and an interview, call

938-1505

between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Ask for Mr. Crowley

Business Help Wanted

Part Time Church Secretary

MATURE PERSON with typing and computer skills; 3-5 years of office experience needed to work Thursday and Friday (16 hours). Convenient Winchester location. Call Miss Edwards, 729-9180. 1.15/1.29j

JOIN OUR team. Receptionist/clerk needed for national headquarters of non-profit membership organization, management of phone calls and mail, typing, correspondence, routine bookkeeping, general office work. Good typing skills essential. Congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits. Resumes to: Executive Director, National Spinal Cord Injuries Association, 149 California Street, Newton, MA 02458. 1.15/1.29j

PART TIME bookkeeper / administrative assistant needed by a dynamic, entrepreneurial software company. Start 20 hours per week with possibility of expanding to full time. Must have precise record keeping skills. Must be self motivated, must have some experience with IBM PC or be willing to learn. Send letter summarizing qualifications (and best time to be called) to Anquest Inc. 1365 Mass. Ave. Arlington, MA 02174. 1.22/2.5j

BOOKKEEPER— PART- time, varied, interesting work. Computer skills helpful and light typing. Call 643-4004. 1.22/2.5j

SECRETARY

LOOKING FOR a change? We have an immediate and challenging position in our fast paced Cambridge Criminal Law Office. 60 words per minute typing, dictaphone, and 80 words per minute shorthand (or willingness to take a course) required. Excellent benefits, 35 hour work week, pleasant environment, and convenient to MBTA. Call Cathy Stewart at 482-6212 extension 313. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer. 1.22/2.5p

Office Help

BUSY ARLINGTON office needs gal Friday to answer phones, wait on customers and do various office jobs. No typing necessary, 9 am-3 pm. \$5/hr starting. Call 641-3400 for interview. 1.22/2.5n

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

- PRODUCE CLERK
- GROCERY CLERK
- APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER

Comprehensive wage and benefit package available.

Apply to Store Manager at

CROSBY'S STAR MARKET

71 Lowell Road
Concord, Ma. 01906

369-3663

Conveniently located near
Route 128 and Route 2

PART TIME BANK CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a part time Bank Clerk. Duties include typing, filing and updating reports for the Savings Department.

Must have good communication skills. Extensive customer contact. Call

729-2130



661 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer

R&D MACHINIST (Class B)

R&D TECHNICIANS

Two plus years experience. Versatile & creative people wanted to work with electro magnetic devices in a challenging & high energy R&D environment. Machinist applicants must have set up skills on all machines. Welding experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call Ken between 1-4PM.

661-5655

WE ARE EXPANDING

FULL AND PART TIME
NOW HIRING:

- Secretaries
- Billing Clerks
- General Clerical
- Customer Service
- Data Entry
- Telemarketing
- Third Party Insurance Billing
- Inside Sales

Experience helpful or we will train. Excellent benefits in congenial atmosphere. Apply in person or call for interview.

WEST MEDICAL

411 Waverley Oaks Rd. (Rt. 60)
Waltham, Ma.

894-6060

\$7.-\$11. per hour Experienced WAITPERSONS

Full time positions

Apply in person
or call

THE HARTWELL HOUSE

94 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, Mass.

862-5111

\$ LET US \$ TEMP-T YOU!

With—

- Holiday pay
- Vacation pay
- Full or part time
- Long or short assignments
- Bonuses
- Tuition reimbursement
- Local companies

WE HAVE IT ALL!

Call Fran 272-2750



Sedgwick Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington, MA 01803
Needham 444-6250 Dedham 329-1930
COMPANY PAID PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy Internist office in Cambridge. On MBTA line. Parking available. Excellent benefits (part time considered)

491-5586

F.T. PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

F.T. assistant teacher for four year olds now through June. Experience preferred.

SUBS

Needed for Tuesday/Thursday.
GREEN ACRES DAY SCHOOL
893-5051

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Duties include typing, general office and order processing. Call Jim at

648-8200

or send resume to
P.O. Box 228 Arlington, Ma. 02174

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

We want someone who likes to do a good job and will help us run our business.

We offer:

great people to work with
great customers to work with
great boss to work with
flexible hours
very competitive wages

Come in and see us.

Brigham's
Boston's Favorite Since 1914

Lou & Josephine Carbonaro
Bedford Street, Lexington
862-9757

RING! RING!

Boston Federal Savings has an opening for a full time SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR to work at our Operations Center in Arlington. Previous experience is preferable but we will train. All applicants must possess a pleasant speaking voice and be able to take accurate and legible messages.

All full time employees of Boston Federal Savings are eligible for our benefits package including medical and dental insurance, profit sharing and paid holidays and vacation.

CALL BRIAN SILMAN

**BOSTON
FEDERAL
SAVINGS
BANK**

861-8500

30A Mill St.
Arlington

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONISTS

The February rush means that there are empty receptionist desks and phones ringing off the hook! Let TAC Temps in Waltham seat you in your position.

Call today and start working tomorrow. We're offering referral bonuses—so bring your friends along!

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



899-7090
749 Main St.
Waltham

TELLO'S SHOE DEPT.

Full and part time help starting at \$4.25-\$5.50 per hour.

—Apply within or call—

923-4067

ask for Amir, Shoe Dept.
Arsenal Mall, Arsenal St., Watertown

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Wanted for Belmont Real Estate Appraisal Firm. Competitive salary and pleasant working environment. Call Ann Robinson, 489-4800.

The Appraisers Group

NURSE'S AIDES

Full or part time

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts

Up to \$7.75 per hour depending on experience plus differential and benefits.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

862-7640

Business Help Wanted

Office Manager

FULL TIME, help small, prestigious, non-profit organization grow. Will train. Duties include: supervising work study students, word processing, assisting fund raising, editorial activities. Low starting pay \$210 per week offset by congenial environment Harvard Square location, growth potential. Benefits package being developed. Call Kalo Clarke 495-9020. 1.22/2.5p

Receptionist

NATIONAL MEDICAL association. Immediate opening for full time receptionist with excellent phone skills and light typing skills. Pleasant environment, convenient location, excellent benefits. Hours: 8-5. Salary: \$13,000. 576-1506. 2-4p.m. 1.22/2.5p

CLERICAL HELP wanted. 20 hours approximately. Flexibility possible. 648-5204. 1.22/2.5p

PART TIME front desk receptionist for chiropractic office in Belmont. 8-10 hours per week Monday and Tuesday only. Occasional typing. Good phone skills. Call 489-1220. 1.22/2.5p

BRIGHT, BUSY dental office seeks mature, energetic, caring person for full time secretarial duties. 242-1038 leave message. 1.29/2.12j

Administrative Assistant

MEDICAL DIRECTOR—Metropolitan State Hospital, \$20,000 plus benefits. 498-1203. 1.29/2.12j

Receptionist /Switchboard Operator

WE ARE looking for a responsible person with good communication skills to answer phones, light typing and other related duties. Please call Mrs. Macone at 547-7655

**Greene Rubber
Company**

160 SECOND Street, Cambridge, MA. 1.22/2.5p

ASST. MANAGER Tello's Shoe Dept.

Apply within or call

923-4067

ask for Amir, Shoe Dept.
Arsenal Mall, Arsenal St., Watertown

DIETARY AIDES

Part time positions are now available 4:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends.

Call or apply in person

861-8630

140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Ma. 02173
An equal opportunity employer



**East Village
Nursing Home**

DELIVERY PERSON GENERAL STORE HELP

35-40 hour/week position to handle deliveries around Metro-Boston for busy retail florist. General in store help also required as needed. Must have excellent driving record and references. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

484-0230

DATA ENTRY OPPORTUNITIES

Woburn company near Winchester line is expanding its data entry department and has openings for the following.

•Mother's hours, days, minimum 20 hours a week
•Full time day and night positions available
Full benefit package including profit sharing. For interview call

I.C.A.

46 Fowle Street, Woburn, Ma. 938-6600

CLERICAL POSITION

Part time/Full time

Part time mother's hours to fit your schedule. Position involves filing and other clerical duties. Excellent benefits. Call Mary Lou or Gary for an interview 721-1947.

NORTH ATLANTIC MILLWORK

8 Winchester Place
Winchester, MA

SECURITY GUARDS

Part Time Guards for Industrial Buildings in Woburn. Thursday and Sunday nights, 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. Also, Saturday and Sunday nights, 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. Vehicle provided. \$6 to start. Periodic reviews.

933-6000

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time position for busy microscope dealer. Good typing, filing and pleasant telephone skills necessary. For an interview call

484-7900

or send resume to Marge Parker
KENNETH DAWSON CO., INC.
106 Concord Ave., Belmont, Ma. 02178

RECEPTIONIST

Wanted full time for an insurance agency. Typing required. Benefits. On MBTA line. For interview please call

489-1700

CAKE DECORATOR

Full or part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply within

Carvel
Ice Cream

25 Riverside Ave., Medford Square
396-9144

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

GROWING PAINS!

The NEW BOSTON FEDERAL SAVINGS NEEDS YOU!

LEXINGTON

LOAN PROCESSOR—Process commercial loan applications.

LOAN CLERK—Service of out-of-state loans. Office skills plus light typing.

ARLINGTON

N.O.W. SPECIALIST—Handle all N.O.W. account functions; customer contact.

LOAN SERVICER—Maintain mortgage loans, tax payments, insurance payments. Mortgage background helpful.

LOAN CLERK—Service mortgage loans. Office skills plus light typing.

All of these full time positions are eligible for our complete benefit package, which includes medical and dental insurance, as well as a company funded profit sharing plan.

CALL BRIAN SILMAN—861-8500

BOSTON FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

An equal opportunity employer

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT

Earn between \$120 and \$140 weekly.

Permanent part time drivers needed for a few early morning hours a day. Newspaper delivery, no sales involved. Will train. For an interview, call between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday

938-1505

Ask for Mr. Powers

P.S. Ask about our special winter BONUS program.

Party!

Party store needs responsible, enthusiastic retail people full or part time. Varied duties. Experience helpful but will train. Flexible hours. Good benefits and pay. We work hard at having fun, join us. Call for appointment.

893-9181

PARTY NEEDS

411 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS THE NEW YORK TIMES

Congenial office on Commonwealth Avenue in Brighton has immediate openings for P/T customer service reps. Good telephone personality a must. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE available from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. YOU PICK YOUR HOURS. We will TRAIN you to use a computer terminal—\$5.00 per hour. Call Elaine or Mary-Lynne at

1-800-631-2500

Business Help Wanted

LOCAL SERVICE Company needs telephone callers two evenings per week 6-8p.m. \$6.00 per hour. Call Elaine 492-4066. 1.22/2.5p

WORD PROCESSOR operator, experienced for a small Belmont office, part time, flexible hours, excellent opportunity. Call 484-0569. 1.22/2.5p

Office Clerk

WE ARE seeking a responsible, dependable individual to process orders, invoices, and other related duties as assigned. Please call Mrs. Macone at 547-7655.

Greene Rubber Company

160 SECOND Street, Cambridge, MA. 1.22/2.5l

Receptionist

FLEXIBLE MOTHER'S hours, no experience necessary. Call 491-6500, Fresh Pond area. 1.29/2.12l

FULL TIME position in busy medical practice requiring disciplined, motivated, enthusiastic individual. Duties include scheduling, filing, billing, patient contact, light typing. Call 648-0189. 1.29/2.12n

SECRETARY, FULL time position. Organizational and phone skills, third party billing experience, light typing. Dermatologist office near MGH. Call 227-6448. 1.29/2.12n

PART TIME hygienist for Stoneham dental office. Call 438-3199 days, 729-4618 evenings. 1.29/2.12j

Church Secretary Belmont

9-2 WEEKDAYS No shorthand—Must have interpersonal, organizational, typing skills. Call 484-2228. 1.29/2.12l

LAB OFFICE in Woburn needs motivated person to assist in real estate department, to be involved with document preparation and coordination of mortgage closings. Call Mrs. Cunniff at 933-6940. 1.29/2.12j

SALES

Inside Sales working in Sales, Purchasing and Inventory Control. Index card and computer inventory, other related and non-related duties. Good with details, no typing required.

Please call Terry Carney at:

547-7655

**GREEN RUBBER COMPANY
CAMBRIDGE**

COUNTER PERSONS Full & Part Time

• Good pay and benefits
• \$5 per hour to start full time
—APPLY TO OR CALL—

**DUNKIN'
DONUTS**

492-9107

199 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge
(Across from Fresh Pond Mall)

KITCHEN HELP WANTED

—Apply in Person—

LUCIA'S

5-13 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester

AUTO GLASS INSTALLERS

Learn the trade with an established company and grow with us. Salary plus benefits. Call

J.N. Phillips Glass Co.
for interview
245-2344

TELEMARKETING MACHINE OPERATORS

Mature, responsible people needed to run telemarketing machine. 6 to 9 p.m. 1 thru 5 week nights from our Belmont location. Must have pleasant voice. No selling involved. \$6 per hour to start. References required. Call

484-2670

CHECK OUT OUR HOME SERVICES PROGRAM

Qualifications:
You must be mature, caring, responsible and flexible with a sincere interest in working with elders. We can offer flexible hours and days and locations. Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville and Watertown. Choose the kind of work you'd like.

• **HOMEMAKER** • **SHOPPING**
• **COMPANIONSHIP** • **RESPIRE**
• **ESCORT SERVICES** • **YARD WORK**
• **LIGHT & HEAVY CHORES**

—GET PAID DAILY—

To apply call: Sister Judith Kenhart
CATHOLIC CHARITIES ELDERSERVE
72 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown **924-8680**

FULL TIME TELLERS

We have openings for full Time Tellers. Previous experience helpful, but not required.

Must be well organized, have good math skills and enjoy working with the public.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

Glendale Cooperative Bank

738 Broadway, Everett
387-5115

RN—LPN Full or Part Time 3 to 11 p.m.

**Pine Knoll
Nursing Home**
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Ma. 02173
862-8151

RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME

For Doctor's office near Woburn Center. Call

933-6110

and leave message

Expanding Bridal Shop has many positions available. Hours flexible.

• **SALES**, Full & Part Time
• **OFFICE HELP** • **FITTING ROOM**
LORD & LADY BRIDAL

161 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown
924-5055

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

You Know You Can Do Better, Now You Know Where!

Right in Cambridge, we're the Mutual Fund Services Group of Mellon Financial Services and we've just moved to a beautiful facility located right off the Kendall Square stop on the T's Red Line. But, one thing hasn't changed, we're still interested in more than just experience. We want winning attitudes, individuals willing to learn a variety of skills and to take on new responsibilities as we grow.

Input Clerks

We presently have immediate openings for CRT Operators to verify and process various financial data. 1 year's data entry experience in a mutual fund environment preferred. If you can type 50wpm accurately and are detail-oriented with a strong aptitude for figures, come to Mellon and get your career moving in the right direction.

Control Clerks

We have several solid opportunities for self-starters comfortable in a high energy, fast-paced environment. Responsibilities will include daily settlement of books, monitoring of daily available cash, and controlling dividend and commission payments. Prior accounting experience in a mutual fund background required.

Quality Control Clerks

We're seeking conscientious, detail-oriented individuals to proof-read transactions and to forward clients information. If you're looking for an opportunity to break into the financial services field, consider this.

These challenging positions offer competitive salaries and progressive benefits, including tuition reimbursement, dental insurance and convenient, economical parking plans.

Please call Amy Macinanti at 225-2628 after 9am for an interview. Mellon Financial Services, The Riverview, 245 First Street, Cambridge, MA 02142.

An Equal Opportunity Employer/Alternative Action Employer



Mellon
Financial Services
Mutual Fund Services Group
245 First Street, Cambridge, MA 02142

FULL TIME DATA ENTRY

Our Arlington office has an immediate opening for a circulation manager.

We are looking for a candidate with data entry experience who enjoys working with customers.

We need a detail-oriented person who enjoys working with numbers in a fast-paced environment.

For more details, please call
ELIZABETH CHRISTIANSEN—729-8100



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER, MA 01890

SECURITY OFFICERS PART TIME and FULL TIME

All shifts available including weekends. In the Waltham and Lexington area. Uniforms furnished. Vacations. Best wages. Retirees and students welcome. Please call

WATTS SECURITY
523-5680

An equal opportunity employer

Business Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY FOR growth, excellent working environment, good benefits and starting salary in a growing service organization. We will train for various positions. Full and part time available. Call Elaine 492-4066. 1.29/2.12J

DOCTOR'S OFFICE. Waverly Square, Belmont needs assistant/receptionist/typist, Monday-Wednesday, 8:15 am-5:15 pm; Thursday, hours flexible. Third party billing experience helpful. Call 484-0123. 1.29/2.12J

GROWING DIRECT mail firm seeks individuals for full and part time positions. Flexible hours. Call 661-8203. 1.29/2.12J

Business Opportunities

A **HEALTHY** part time business outside for sale. 641-2875 or 861-925. 7.24/TFn

Unique Spare Time Business

JUST OPENED U.S. market. Full time and part time opportunities. No investment, no inventory, no experience.

**Unlimited Financial
Gains**

ALL PRODUCTS 100 percent guaranteed. Rapid turn-over at low competitive price. Call (617) 729-3619 Friday January 23 between 1-5 p.m. 1.22/2.5J

GREAT SECOND JOB PAYS WELL STEADY WORK

If you have a reliable vehicle, can work a few early hours each day servicing an established newspaper route, Cambridge area, this could be just what you're looking for to earn extra income.

For an interview call between 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ELIOT NEWS
893-5447

P.S. Ask about our special winter bonus program.

McLean

Messenger (Temporary, Full-time)

McLean Hospital is seeking a temporary, full-time messenger to deliver mail, medical records, specimens, and reports to offices and departments within the hospital.

To qualify, all you need is a driver's license and the ability to follow written and oral instructions.

We offer a salary range of \$6.58 to \$8.22 per hour.

Please call Sheila Whitehead at 855-3444. McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

MOTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR—LABORER

The Water Department of the Town of Belmont is accepting applications for the position of Motor Equipment Operator-Laborer.

For more information contact the Water Department, at 35 Woodland St., Belmont, Ma. 02178.

The Town of Belmont is an Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE AGENCY WATERTOWN

Customer account servicing, typing essential, excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with prior office experience.

923-9607

MOTHERS' HOURS

Boston Federal Savings offers a number of part-time positions with schedules suited to your lifestyles.

LEXINGTON

TELLER

Hours: Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Thursday-Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

CONSUMER LOAN CLERK

Typing, filing and other office duties. Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Our part time employees are eligible for paid vacation and holidays as well as our company-funded profit sharing plan.

BRIAN SILMAN

861-8500

1840 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

**BOSTON
FEDERAL
SAVINGS
BANK**

An equal opportunity employer

INSIDE SALES

Schaal Associates, a fast growing distributor in the electronics industry, seeks full time inside sales person. Great opportunity for someone with good communication skills and attention to detail. Duties include customer service, telephone and mail inquiries regarding quotations, order processing and expediting. Development of business through aggressive telemarketing.

Previous telephone sales experience preferred.

Send resumes to Laurie Smith or call

272-7940

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES

87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, Ma. 01803

RESEARCH INTERVIEWING Excellent hourly pay plus bonuses

Interesting, part-time assignments on research studies. Absolutely no sales. Flexible hours. Pick your own schedule and hrs. each week from shifts that run Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm or 5pm-10pm, plus weekends. Start at \$5.00/hour with rapid advancement to \$5.50. Bonuses paid on each project. Paid training. No experience necessary.

Call 492-5676 Monday-Friday, 9-5. Abt Associates Inc., 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, MA 02138.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GREAT REFLECTIONS SALON

In Belmont is looking for:
**HAIR STYLISTS—MANICURIST/
PEDICURIST, AESTHETICIANS**

If you are experienced and licensed call Ann at
484-1667

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR/ SHIPPER RECEIVER

Must have excellent organizational skills. Duties include shipping, receiving, UPS, delivery routing, order selecting and inventory control. Good interpersonal skills are necessary. Excellent benefits with a fast growing company.

DELIVERY PERSONS

Good driving record, neat appearance a must. Duties include delivery of medical equipment to hospitals and patients homes in Eastern Mass. Mechanical ability helpful. Excellent benefits include uniforms, health insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

Apply in person

WEST MEDICAL

411 Waverly Oaks Rd. (Route 60)
Waltham, Ma.
894-6060

STORE SUPERVISOR

We are looking for a store supervisor to participate in managing a convenient food store. Send resume to

MELROSE SPA

Attn: Paul Mucci
152 Mass. Ave.
Arlington 02174

TELLERS

We have immediate openings for full time Tellers. Some experience preferred in handling money. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package. apply at our main office at 661 Main Street, Winchester, Ma.



661 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer

DO YOU HAVE SPARE AFTERNOON HOURS? DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH PEOPLE? DO YOU WANT TO WORK IN A HOSPITAL SETTING?

Immediate openings for mature responsible dependable people to coordinate TV rental program at local Arlington/Woburn hospitals, 3-4 days a week 5-7 hours a day. Excellent for homemakers, students and retirees. For interview call Beth after 5 p.m.

1-800-322-4028

Secretary

Busy law firm seeks
secretary with excellent typing
and telephone skills.
Full time, good benefits.
Non-smoking office.

Call Ruth at

646-0600

Keshian & Reynolds, P.C.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

1040 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174-0440

Business Opportunities

Color Analysis And
Cosmetics

OWN YOUR own business. Quick,
cost training provided locally. Im-
mediate profits. Call 924-9245.
1.29/2.121

Business Services

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick,
efficient service from my home.
Business, medical, or personal typ-
ing completed with care and preci-
sion. Excellent references,
reasonable rates. 641-1334, Arl-
ington. 7.12/TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING.
Reasonable rates. Letters,
resumes, theses, etc. 646-8858.
9.27/TF

Word Processing

LATEST IBM compatible Xerox
equipment. Technical,
manuscripts, statistical, resumes,
etc. Call AAA Word Pro at
643-0825. 1.29/TFn

At Your Service

SMALL BUSINESS/personal, we
are equipped to help run your office
smoothly/efficiently. Word pro-
cessing, bulk mailings/printing
/typesetting, bookkeeping. Mary,
646-8700. 12.12/TF

TYPING: (BELMONT) Dictation,
shorthand. My home. Your conve-
nience. IBM Selectric typewriter.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary
Public. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m.
484-2055. 12.4/T.F.j

WORD PROCESSING: jobs wanted,
20 years experience in all phases of
typing. IBM PC, Word Perfect soft-
ware, includes speller. Dictaphone,
your equipment or mine.
Reasonable rates, fast and ac-
curate service. Please call
926-4996. 1.22/2.5n

**Good buys
in the Classifieds
729-8100**

Part Time TELEPHONE SECRETARY

- Enjoy a pleasant, professional atmosphere
- Individual must have a pleasant telephone manner with office secretarial skills
- Excellent salary. Will train.

Hours available on the 10 p.m.-7 a.m.
schedule, 2 nights a week.

For further information please call

729-4600

SUBURBAN
TELEPHONE
ANSWERING
SERVICES

573 Main Street
Winchester
01890



TOWN OF ARLINGTON Menotomy Weatherization Program SENIOR CLERK/ INTAKE WORKER

Perform eligibility determinations for potential weatherization clients. Share responsibilities for dealing with inquiries about weatherization and perform typing, filing and other clerical duties. High school diploma or GED equivalent and knowledge of general office procedure.

Salary: Negotiable

Closing date: January 30, 1987

Apply to:

Town of Arlington, Personnel Department
730 Mass. Ave., Third Floor Annex, Arlington, Ma.

An equal opportunity employer

PEOPLE PLEASER WANTED

We are looking for a Client/Worker Coordinator as a part time assistant placing workers with our clients. We offer flexible hours, a competitive salary, varied duties and a pleasant work environment. If interested please call Sr. Judith Kenhart at

924-8680

Catholic Charities Elderserve
72 Mt. Auburn St.
Watertown, Mass. 02172

FULL-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE ... AND MORE!

A local newspaper group has an immediate opportunity in Arlington for someone with customer service skills and a desire to grow.

This is an ideal position for someone who pays attention to details and is good with numbers. If you enjoy a fast-paced environment and want a chance to advance, please call:

ELIZABETH CHRISTIANSEN — **729-8100**

ARLINGTON: HOMEMAKER'S HOURS

A local newspaper group has an immediate opportunity in Arlington 10 hours a week, Thursdays and Fridays.

This is an ideal position for someone who wants to earn some extra money and learn new job skills. Duties will consist of answering customer inquiries about their newspaper subscriptions. For more information, please call

ELIZABETH CHRISTIANSEN—**729-8100**



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER, MA 01890

FOOD SERVICE

Due to expansion, progressive food service company is now hiring in the Lexington and Waltham areas. Positions include

- GRILL COOKS
- GENERAL UTILITY
- CASHIERS
- DELI

Full and part time hours available. Monday thru Friday schedules. Company benefits include, paid holidays, vacation, sick days, health and life insurance, credit union. For interview appointment call

860-8109

LEGAL SECRETARY

5:30 PM - 10:30 PM

Major Boston law firm seeks experienced legal secretary to work 5:30 PM to 10:30 PM shift, Monday through Friday. Must have word processing experience and up to 2 years of legal secretarial experience. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box 105
Century Newspapers
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer

Number's Player Needed!

Experienced Bookkeeper/Clerical Person sought for our Elderserve Program. This would be a part time position offering flexible hours, competitive salary, a pleasant work environment and varied duties. For information please call Sr. Judith Kenhart at

924-8680

Catholic Charities Elderserve
72 Mt. Auburn St.
Watertown, Mass. 02172

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

L.P.N.

Morning hours 7-9 a.m. Monday-Friday with flexible additional hours available.

Duties include: medication administration and treatment for 8 (eight) disabled adults. Home-like environment, prorated benefits and good salary.

Call (617) 863-5369 or send resume to:

LEXINGTON HOUSE

76 Concord Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
Attn: Andrea Hunt

General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT WANTED in private day care home-20 hours per week. Day care experience a plus but not necessary. Call Lillian 483-5291. 1.15/1.29/1

QUADRUPLEGIC, DISABLED Belmont man requires personal care 2 hours mornings. No heavy lifting. Will train. Hours flexible. 484-4748. 1.15/1.29/1

PART TIME magazine distribution, one day every other week. Possible photo ad sales during the off week. Must have dependable, insured, late model vehicle. Excellent income for the right person. Call Greg (617) 233-2420. 1.22/2.5/1

MOTHERS HELPER 2-3 weekdays, after school hours. Dishwasher, kitchen helper. 729-8027. 1.15/1.29/1

Part Time Secretary

APPROXIMATELY 20 hours per week. Good typing skills, personable for non-smoking Lexington office. 862-3000. 1.22/2.5/1

NURSERY CARE worker- Sundays 9:45-11:45a.m.- Watertown First Baptist Church. 891-7723. 1.22/2.5/1

Cashier

KEN AND DAVE of Manufacturers Marketplace have part time position available for cashiers at their Watertown location. Flexible hours! We're ready to offer plenty of incentive to the right people. Call Ken at 928-3057. Equal opportunity employer. 1.22/2.5/1

8:30 AM - 3:30 PM

ASSISTANT FOR infant/toddler group in busy daycare center. Must be in good health, energetic and enthusiastic. No experience necessary. Beginning salary \$6/hour. 933-0924. 1.22/2.5/1

WANTED: CATERER for small (12-30) dinners and brunches on a semi-regular basis. (2 a month). American or ethnic except French. Equipment provided. Call 489-1897 weekends only. 1.22/2.5/1

PART TIME evenings, Sundays, dependable person, outgoing personality to rent great movies. Call 648-0558. 1.29/2.12/1



COME REGISTER WITH US

We have jobs for you in

- Word Processing
- Secretarial
- Receptionist
- Switchboard Operators
- Data Entry (alpha and numeric)

7A Meriam St., Lexington, Ma
861-0707

OFFICE HELP

Typing — Telephone

Appraisal company is looking for typing and answering telephones. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Good typing skills and a pleasant telephone personality important. Excellent salary. For interview appointment call

Barbara Barlow
646-0650

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Full time secretary/receptionist for small, busy, rapidly growing Newton-based national psychology/health education consulting firm. Responsibilities include telephone inquiries, client billing, word processing, data entry, general office duties. Requires good organizational communication and office skills. Please send resume to:

LifeCycle

114 Farlow Rd.
Newton, Ma. 02158

General Help Wanted

Established
Vending Company
40 Years

ROUTE PERSON- first time offer, will train, benefits. By appointment 489-1936 Belmont. 1.29/2.12/1

Carpenter

GENERAL CONTRACTOR looking for carpenter with knowledge of residential and commercial construction. Offering excellent pay, full benefits, paid sick, vacation and holidays. 396-2600. 1.29/2.12/1

Office Assistant

POSITION AVAILABLE part time afternoons in financial services company involving work with computers, mutual funds and client inquiries. Call 272-6420. 1.29/2.12/1

YOUNG MALE quadruplegic needs personal care attendant, AM 7-PM. Flexible hours, pay negotiable. Call 862-4758. 1.29/2.12/1

PART TIME mothers hours. Looking for and interesting customer service job in a great atmosphere? Call Sir Speedy Printing Center 729-7979. 1.29/2.12/1

SMALL REST home activity director- 12 hours weekly. Call 643-8761. 1.29/2.12/1

General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED STITCHER- part time days. Pleasant working conditions, Winchester location. 721-2100. 1.29/2.12/1

Masons Helper /Laborer

MUST BE dependable and have own car. Experience preferred but not necessary. 646-8879. 1.29/2.12/1

TOW TRUCK driver wanted. Experience necessary. Cambridge area. 492-5781. 1.29/2.12/1

EXPERIENCED TOW truck drivers wanted, day and night. Palmer's Garage, 643-3345. 1.29/2.12/1

MATURE CALLING R.N. with references. 662-7133. 1.29/2.12/1

Full Time /Part Time

\$300 /WEEK full time or \$125 /week part time. National company has various positions and work schedules immediately available in its Arlington branch. Top benefits, no experience, students welcome. 396-8208. 1.1/7.F.1

Put our space to work for you
Call 729-8100 for Classifieds

HOME MAINTENANCE WORKER

Social Service Agency for elders seeks home maintenance workers, 40 hours a week. Heavy cleaning, some lifting. Requires ability to work independently, communicate with and be sensitive to elderly. annual salary \$12,800 to \$14,000. Good benefits, car necessary. Mileage paid. Call Kevin, 862-6200 between 1-4 p.m.

Minuteman Home Care Corp.
83 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, Ma. 02173
An equal opportunity employer m/f

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced person wanted for customer service dept. for Arlington based food broker.

Contact Jim

648-8200

DIRECT CARE LCF WEST MEDFORD

8 mentally retarded adults supportive pleasant atmosphere, variety of hours available for direct care and awake over nights. Full or part time. \$6.50 per hour. Good benefits. Call Debbie at 395-4884 or send resume to

15 Maple Park Ave.
Medford, Ma. 02155

Medical Help Wanted

WANTED: MEDICAL secretary for medical office, 20 to 30 hours per week. Call 395-3524 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1.15/1.29/1

Medical Assistant

PART TIME Lexington GYN office. Experience preferred. Call for details 862-7665 Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1.15/1.29/1

MEDICAL PRACTICE needs experienced person to post third party insurance checks for computerized office. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Call Colleen, 861-6079. 1.22/2.5/1

Direct Care

WORKING WITH 8 healthy developmentally disabled adults supportive pleasant atmosphere, 30 hours per week overnight for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11p.m. - 9a.m., \$6.25 per hour. Call Debbie at 395-4884 or send Resume to: 15 Maple Park Ave, Medford, 02155. 1.29/2.12/1

X-Ray Tech 4 Days /Week

WORK DAYS with radiologist in Lexington /Arlington offices. No weekends, no holidays. Typing duties. Great benefits. 862-8920. 1.29/2.12/1

Medical Help Wanted

Receptionist

MEDICAL OFFICE, Monday-Friday, evenings. Call Lisa for interview, 893-0897. 1.22/2.5/1

RN /LPN Rates Increased

LOOKING FOR 1-2 hours per day working with 8 healthy developmentally disabled adults per diem rate to dispense meds /treatments in group home in West Medford. Call Jim Baribeault, 395-4884 or send Resume to: J. B. at 15 Maple Park Ave., Medford, MA 02155. 1.29/2.12/1

Classified Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. Call 729-8100

Musicians Wanted

"That's The Way You Do It!"

JUST DIAL 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then..... "That ain't Workin'!"

FULL TIME CIRCULATION MANAGER

We are looking for a results-oriented person to work in our busy Arlington newspaper office near Mass. Ave.

Only detail-oriented people who enjoy working with customers and numbers need apply.

If you're interested in learning more about this position and our company benefits, please call ELIZABETH CHRISTIANSEN—729-8100



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER, MA 01890

PART TIME CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Our Arlington office is seeking an energetic enthusiastic staff person with excellent people skills to administer physiotherapy and direct patient flow. Must be able to work independently and efficiently. Hours 1:45-6:45. Please call

646-8400

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL PERSON

Knowledge of computer entry preferable but not necessary. Will train. Complete benefit package available. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Salary commensurate with experience.

935-8181

EOE

Musicians Wanted

Skin Tight

BOSTON'S ONLY All Female. All original. Hard rock band seeks female bass player. Keys helpful but not mandatory. Presence, equipment and transportation a must! We are not The Bangles or The Go-Go's. You must have pumping, punchy sound, serious, dedicated attitude, be willing to rehearse constantly, have an exceptional sense of humor, and love to Rock & Roll more than anything else in life (no kidding!!) Serious only. Lisa, 648-4821. 1.22/2.5/1

Professional Help Wanted

Receptionist

PART TIME receptionist /administrative assistant needed immediately for North Cambridge based research institute. Typing 45 plus required. Word processing experience desirable. Call Lisa at Human Services Research Institute 876-0426. 1.15/1.29/1

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER to run pre-school gymnastics program. 489-3180. 1.15/1.29/1

Attention:

ARE YOU looking for a new and exciting career? Become a Home Inspector. You should be familiar with single family homes, by having been a home owner, do-it-yourselfer, real estate broker, or tradesperson, and enjoy working with people. Full and part time (morning and afternoon) positions are available. No travel. We train. Positions are also available for Marketing Representatives. To learn more, please call our toll free numbers today and request that further information be sent to you. In Massachusetts 1-800-WECHECK, outside Massachusetts 1-800-HOUSE-DR. The Home Inspector of North America Incorporated, please ask for Maria. 1.22/2.5/1

Professional Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for Childrens Center in Lexington (ages 1 1/2 - 5). On busline. 861-9370. 1.15/1.29/1

FREELANCE WRITER: Interesting part-time work. Experience desired. Call Robert, 643-7131. 1.15/1.29/1

HAIRDRESSERS NEEDED for Belmont Salon. Call 489-4142. 1.15/1.29/1

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

GENERAL HELP NEEDED

Full Time—Part Time

Delivery Driver and Light Machine Operators. Must have neat appearance and self-motivation to grow with expanding saw supply company. No experience necessary. Excellent benefit package. Call or stop by

NEW ENGLAND SAW CO.
18 Assembly Sq. Drive, Somerville
666-9848

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time. Fringe benefits.

We offer more.

**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME**
862-7640

ATLAS LIQUORS

Is looking for part time permanent office help 32 hours per week. Excellent opportunity for person able to do accounts payable, and answer telephone in busy congenial office. Mothers' hours ok. Call Marilyn

395-4400

Late Ads

Just Because
You've Missed
The Deadline
Doesn't
Necessarily Mean
You've Missed The
Boat!!

IF YOU happen to miss the Tuesday noon deadline we can't promise but we'll try our best to squeeze your ad into the "Late Ads" category so you can appear in that week's issue, your ad will then appear under the proper heading the following week. Just dial 729-8100 and ask for Classified Late Ads.

SOMERVILLE WEST—4½ rooms, driveway, no pets, \$600 plus utilities. No fee. 643-1395 and 623-9110. 1.29/2.12J

KITCHEN AIDES

Starting at \$6 per hour

Full or Part Time (days)

Also, after school and weekends for students 17 or over

**Fairlawn
Nursing Home**
862-7640

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

North Cambridge attorney, Massachusetts Avenue, bus line, good typing, 35 hours a week. Flexible, no legal experience necessary, opportunity to re-enter work force. Salary negotiable.

876-2020

REAL ESTATE SALES

Sales person/broker wanted for very active and expanding Belmont/Cambridge Real Estate office. Enthusiasm and energy a must. Excellent support, in-house training, and high commission income. Call Mr. Wadleigh at

489-5200, 7 days a week

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Cheerful, self-motivated person with excellent phone and typing skills wanted for fast paced sales office.

**NATIONAL CELLULAR
TELEPHONE 923-2355**

—Ask for Michelle—

Sales Help Wanted

We're Expanding
And We Need You!
Advertising Sales

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to work for 5 quality paid weekly newspapers. Aggressive, career oriented people need only apply. Send resume to:

Mike Horansky

Century

Newspapers
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA
01890

1.23/TF

Sales Help Wanted

SALES PERSON full or part time. Salary to be arranged. Call for an appointment. 484-2462. 1.29/2.12J

Student Help Wanted

Desperately
Seeking
Students?

IF YOU need part-time help why not hire a local student to work for you. Call 729-8100 today and place your ad for fresh, enthusiastic, energetic help in your business!

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs. Roofs too. Call 484-5931. 10.5/TF

WALLPAPERING / INTERIOR painting and remodeling, linoleum floors. Best prices, free estimates. Dave, 489-3699. 1.16/TF

MATURE EXPERIENCED painter offers free estimates, reasonable prices. 648-6556, Mike. Plastering/Patching. 1.15/TFJ

Housesitter

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL woman available February 1. Two month minimum. Chris, 721-1631, evenings. 1.15/1.29J

NURSE WANTS work in private home caring for the elderly. Recent references. Evenings overnight. 938-0656. 1.15/1.29J

HOUSESITTERS, DOGSITTERS, babysitters available in addition to any other odd job. Two hard working responsible female college students. Please call 489-4689. 1.15/1.29J

MATURE, CARING RN with excellent references, Mass. License, to care for adult clientele in their homes. Available morning, evening, or night. 662-7883. 1.22/2.5n

IMPECCABLE CLEANING, flexible hours. Please call 489-1327. Price negotiable. 1.22/2.5J

REAL ESTATE —ARLINGTON—

Small no pressure office. Residential, multi-family, commercial. Licensed sales and listing person needed. Above average commissions paid.

Ask for Al

648-6630

PRESSERS

Full or part time. Three locations available.

Top rates.

Call

Monday thru
Friday.

**SHEA DRY
CLEANERS**

628-7085

Professional Help Wanted

My Husband
Needs Help!

IF YOU want a high paying part time job doing simple bookkeeping in Arlington please call Caroline, at 643-5646. 1.22/2.5J

Teacher

PRE-KINDERGARTEN CLASS, must be OFC qualified, early childhood degree preferred. Seeking a creative, versatile teacher dedicated to young children. 35-40 hours per week, minimum salary \$7/ hour, benefits package available. 933-0924. 1.22/2.5n

Real Estate Sales

FULL TIME residential broker or salesperson for established, expanding Arlington office. We are willing to discuss a most attractive financial arrangement. Experience and Arlington following preferred. The Kenney Agency, 643-7701 for confidential appointment. 1.22/2.5J

NURSE— HI-TECH

Nurses needed for high-tech home care case in Winchester/Medford area. Elderly male stroke patient with trach and J-tube. Flexible schedules available, full time or part time. Please call

**267-8312
TENDER LOVING
CARE**

129 Newbury Street
Boston, Ma.
Medical employment agency



You'll always
get the
picture when
you use

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS**

Call
729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Real Estate

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collings Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72. 438-1759 or 547-5223. 11.3/TF

Real Estate

CALL ME if you're interested in selling your two-family home or multi-family property. I pay cash, and fast closings. 646-8163. 11.17/TF

ARLINGTON, BY owner. Open House, Sunday, 12 noon-4 pm, 123 Pleasant Street, Unit 203. 1 bedroom condo, excellent condition with many extras, low condo fee, convenient location. \$138,900. 643-3055. 1.22/2.5n

Real Estate

Real Estate Wanted

I WILL buy your residential or commercial property if sold on flexible terms. (little or no down payment). Special agreements made to buyer's arrangement. 926-3321. 4.17/5.1g

The Kenney Agency 643-7701

ARLINGTON HANSOME corner located one bedroom condo in small 12 unit brick building. Modern eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, all spacious rooms, separate formal dining area, great view, low carrying cost. \$119,900. MLS.

The Kenney Agency 643-7701

1.15/1.29j

Real Estate

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom condo, brick building, all modern, top floor, great location. M.L.S. \$130's.

SOMERVILLE PORTER Square—Two family 5 and 7 new kitchens and baths, updated systems, M.L.S. \$220's. 1.15/1.29l

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON \$118,000 condo, waterview from 19 1/2 living room, king master bedroom, cabinet kitchen, walk to tennis, boating and busline. MLS.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

1.15/1.29j

Real Estate

Arlington

MODERN COLONIAL half brick, garage, pool, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining. Pleasant Street location, beautiful view of skyline and pond. \$259,900. Call owner /broker, 646-1137 for appointment. 1.22/2.5l

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON TOP Morningside area, \$284,900. MLS. Esquisite three bedroom ranch, perfect home for entertaining, eat-in kitchen, two baths, two fireplaces, finished lower level, three seasons porch, lovely private grounds with pool. Walk to Alewife bus.

ARLINGTON M.L.S. \$235,900. Mystic Lakes area! Absolutely mint six room ranch on beautiful wooded private grounds (nearly 1/4 acre). Water view from fireplaced living room, modern eat-in kitchen, super size screened porch, lower level family room, short walk to T.

ARLINGTON M.L.S. \$169,000. Sunny spacious two bedroom (one king), two baths condo. Desirable corner unit. Gracious foyer, modern kitchen with dining area, oak floors, loads of glass, meticulously maintained brick building, deeded parking, near T.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

1.22/2.5l

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON CUSTOM four year old California style, contemporary, 6 sun-filled rooms, 2 1/2 baths, (jacuzzi on lower level), super kitchen, cathedral ceiling bedroom, king size master, oak floors, loads of glass walls and skylights. Lower level playroom with good daylight. MLS \$285,000.

CAMBRIDGE SUNNY one bedroom condo with balcony, modern kitchen, condo fee including heat, hot water, top location. MLS \$120,000.

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty. Our gift to you if you buy or sell through us!

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

1.29/2.12l

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON CHOICE heights colonial. \$212,000 M.L.S. Stunning two story additional enhances 3 bedroom family home in mint condition. Fireplace, decks, nice yard, near school, recreation and T.

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty. Our gift to you if you buy or sell through us!

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

1.29/2.12l

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON GREY Street /Brackett area. Delightful seven rooms, sunfilled colonial in Pristine move in condition. Sparkling decor, gleaming oak floors, walk to T. MLS. \$234,900.

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty. Our gift to you if you buy or sell through us!

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

1.29/2.12l

Dennisport

CHARMING COUNTRY living, walk to shopping and stores. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$137,500. Priority Properties. 385-9123. 1.29/2.12l

Winchester Condo

BY OWNER—\$195,000. 2 unit townhouse—6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, completely renovated inside and out. 729-5136 or 729-8004. 1.29/2.12l



WINCHESTER: Handsome custom built 7 room New England Colonial set on tree-bordered large level lot. Entertain in uncrowded comfort in the spacious living room or dining room. Large first floor family room for everyday family living or extra bedroom. Everything you expected in a home for only \$299,900.



BROOKLINE. ESTATE SALE. Retirement home or first time buyer. Exclusive area of Chestnut Hill. Call for details. \$240,000.

WINCHESTER: New Listing. New 4 bedroom home to be built. Superb area. Over 3,000 sq. ft. living space! Call for details. Plans can be seen at our office.

WINCHESTER: Build your own dream home on this large residential lot in prestigious area with majestic setting. If so desired included in package is exceptional architects' plans for dynamic contemporary. Call for details.

ARLINGTON: Morningside. Large 4 bedroom colonial with room for the growing family. Two family rooms. Modern spacious kitchen. \$240's.

ARLINGTON: New 4 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace. 2-car garage. \$325,000. All United Realty: 729-4446, Eves. 2893.

BELMONT: Commercial building plus parking. \$500,000.

SOMERVILLE: Thrifty two family 5/5 with modern baths. Convenient location. Ideal starter home. \$185,000.

SOMERVILLE: 4 unit apartment building with store. Ample parking. Call for details.

RENTALS. Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Belmont and Woburn. 1-4 bedrooms. \$600 - \$1,200. Call for details.

WE SELL FASTER BECAUSE WE WORK HARDER!

FOR A FREE HOME APPRAISAL CALL 729-4446

ALL UNITED REALTY

43 Church Street, Winchester, MA

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CENTER PLAZA

Choice Arlington Center Location

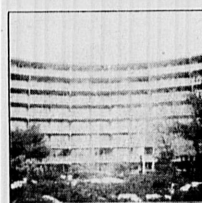
Luxury brick building with elevator, livingroom with balcony, formal diningroom, 2 king sized bedrooms, 2 baths, ultra kitchen, air conditioning, underground heated garage, excellent security. \$995.00 includes heat (No fee).

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BRATTLE REALTY TRUST
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ARLINGTON. Large 8 room cape in quiet family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room. Only \$209,900.



WINCHESTER—Sunny 1 bedroom condo with balcony overlooking landscaped courtyard & duckpond. Convenient to trains, buses & routes 128 & 93. Low condo fee includes all utilities, security, maintenance & pool. A terrific buy at \$95,000.

WINCHESTER—Spacious 8 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in immaculate condition. \$289,900.

Realty World—
Winchester Properties

831 Main Street
Winchester
721-2311



Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Real Estate

WOBURN BY OWNER—4 bedroom custom ranch—central air, move in condition. \$180's. Call for appointment. 938-4382. 1/29/2.12f

FOR SALE by owner, new to market, prime upper Jason Street/152; Garrison Colonial. One owner, contractor. Excellent structural condition. Eight rooms, 2½ bathrooms, wood floors, two fireplaces, full attic, finished playroom, extra large kitchen. \$310,000. 211-8699 or 613-5611. 1/29/2.12p

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ARLINGTON, SPECIAL opportunity! Expert local builder is making available several new home sites for construction in 1987. Call for appointment to review plans & specs. From \$250,000-\$320,000. Limited selection, call early.

ARLINGTON, FIRST Ad! This charming center entrance Colonial offers choice location on cul-de-sac, near Robbins Farm and Brackett School. Three bedrooms, including oversized master bedroom, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, fireplace front and back living room, formal dining room, fireplace playroom, screened porch, hardwood floors, very special offering. \$229,000 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, CHARMING Colonial for the small family, great condo alternative with Mystic Lake view, modern kitchen and bath, living room, sunroom, dining room, large bedroom with adjoining sundeck and study (or nursery). This unique home has interesting possibilities. \$184,500 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad, just listed. Charming Victorian era village Colonial in mint condition. Sunny living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, new bath, lovely hardwood floors, quiet setting, walk to town beach. Offered at \$179,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, FIRST Ad! We are privileged to offer a duplex home of such charm and quality in top location. Owner's residence offers. Sunny kitchen with adjoining enclosed porch, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms and study or nursery, fireplace family room, 2½ baths; other apartment has 3 beautiful rooms, 2 car garage, barn with basement and loft. Offered at \$325,000 Exclusive.

ARLINGTON, MORNINGIDE brick and stone front ranch. Open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, sunken living room, 2½ baths, many quality amenities, large wooded lot. \$324,900 M.L.S. 1/29/2.12n

WINCHESTER, EXECUTIVE townhouse condo, end unit, mint condition, 5 rooms, one floor. Cape style, complete features. Basement deck, garage, tennis, walk to train. \$231,500. Owner. 646-6316. 1/22/2.5n

STORAGE WAREHOUSE 550-1100 square feet for rent call 648-0653. 1/29/2.12f

ARLINGTON—CHARMING 2 family, water view, nice yard, selling 2 interest—first floor unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, move in condition, hard wood floors, natural wood work, screened porch, asking \$149,900. By owner. 648-5502. 1/29/2.12f

Brewster

EXCEPTIONAL CAPE home, first floor master bedroom suite, laundry, well planned kitchen and dining area second level, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage. \$197,000. Priority Properties, 383-9123. 1/22/2.12f

Real Estate

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Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON M.L.S. \$69,500. Spy Pond Condo, attractive studio, steps to Harvard bus.

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Two charming older homes being renovated. February completion. Two bedroom, \$159,000; Three bedroom, \$179,000. 395-8717. 1/22/2.5n

ARLINGTON, THE Kentwood, Luxury two room condo. Many amenities. \$109,900. Bonanno Real Estate 395-5413, 643-7105. 1/22/2.5p

TIME SHARE condo, Brewster Green, Cape Cod, MA. Second week July, \$7000. Call evenings, weekends 1-477-3700. 1/29/2.12f

WINCHESTER, NEW construction, dramatic hill side setting, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace and central air conditioning. \$279,900 Pinnacle Realty Associates, Inc. 777-8229, 887-6109. 1/29/2.12p

Two Family

ARLINGTON 7.5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, natural wood, two car garage, center location. Mid \$200's.

Whitney & Assoc.
641-1400

1/15/1.29f

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, PRICE break—\$210,000. Seller will sacrifice Heights dutch colonial on wonderful oversized level lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun room, loads of gum wood. Exclusive.

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty, our gift to you if you buy or sell through us!

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

1/15/1.29f

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—Victorian mansion in need of updating. 12 rooms on nearly 1 acre corner lot. Inlaid floors, six fireplaces. \$369,000. By Owner. 721-1122. 1/22/2.5f

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

MEDFORD, WEST \$142,900 terrific two bedroom condo in handsome Victorian building. 1130 square foot artfully updated energy efficient, beautifully decorated. Excellent location near T. Boston train, Tufts, Route 93. M.L.S.

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

1/15/1.29f

My Real Estate
489-3200

ATTENTION LANDLORDS—for the best possible results, list your rental apartment with us at no cost to you. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON—"IT'S FSBO" Outstanding three bedroom home in excellent condition: 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, first floor master bedroom, underground sprinkler system. \$215,000.

ARLINGTON "IT'S FSBO" 8 spacious rooms—entertainment sized fireplace living room, 4-5 bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, formal dining room, perfect for the larger growing family. Incredibly offered at only \$219,000.

FSBO Realty
648-2100

1/29/2.12f

Cape Cod

GORGEOUS NEW three bedroom hip-roof colonial in prestigious Gray Gables, two car attached garage. Priced to sell at \$199,000. Cape Coast Realty 759-9517. 1/22/2.5f

Apartments

Dupont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. 2/28/T/F

ATTENTION LANDLORDS list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485. 1/13/TF

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. 2/28/T/F

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MANY RENTALS in Arlington and vicinity. Century 21, Collins Realty 648-6900. 2/27/T/F

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS—wanted by 25 year old Realtor office. For compatible, desirable, tenants. Prompt, courteous, professional service. Robert K. Garrity Realtors: 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 648-6650. 7/24/T/F

ARLINGTON—FIVE room apartment—Natural wood work, hard wood floors, yard, parking, near T. No pets. \$790 plus utilities. Charles, 648-4100. 1/15/1.29f

Apartments

ARLINGTON, LARGE selection of quality apartments in some of Arlington's best locations. One bedrooms starting at \$610, 2 bedrooms starting at \$700, 3 and 4 bedrooms starting at \$750. Call today for fast courteous service.

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate
643-7485

4/3/TF

CONDO FOR rent Parkview in Winchester. One bedroom, fifth floor, excellent view. \$700. 721-2328. 1/15/1.29f

BELMONT CENTER six rooms, fireplace, hard wood floors, refrigerator, gas heat. \$900. 729-5990. 1/15/1.29f

WINCHESTER—ONE Bedroom apartment on town common. \$695 heated. 729-6509, 729-4597. 1/15/1.29f

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ARLINGTON, MODERN one bedroom, \$625 heated, two bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, \$700-\$750

MEDFORD, TWO bedroom modern kitchen and bath natural wood work, \$700-\$750.

SOMERVILLE/CAMBRIDGE, Line. Modern one bedroom—\$500; two bedrooms, modern kitchens and baths \$600-\$700. 1/15/1.29f

WAKEFIELD, LUXURY Townhouse, two bedroom, two bath, eat-in kitchen, family room, air conditioned, \$925 per month. By owner 646-6989 Monday-Friday 648-3900. 1/15/1.29f

WATERTOWN, CONVENIENT Belmont Street location, bright, sunny three bedroom apartment, updated, hardwood floors, \$750 per month. Available ASAP. 623-2650. 1/15/1.29f

Apartments

ARLINGTON, 1-2-3 bedrooms, parking. Including utilities from \$595.

MEDFORD, SUNNY two bedroom, parking, all utilities included. Immediate occupancy, \$890.

Whitney & Assoc.
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1/15/1.29f

WOBURN, NEAR public transportation and stores, with offstreet parking, laundry facilities and much more. One bedroom, all newly redone, \$625/month includes all utilities. 4½ room with many extras, \$725/month includes heat. Also, furnished apartments, studio and one bedroom, for long or short term rental, no pets. Jamieson Real Estate, 833-5783. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON, NINE rooms, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, family room off kitchen with deck to back yard, ample parking, close to public transportation and Spy Pond, no utilities. \$900 monthly. 648-6587. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON, SEVERAL 2 bedrooms, \$550-\$750 plus utilities. Three bedrooms, \$950 plus utilities. MEDFORD, West, close to transportation, 2 bedrooms, \$750. Others available, call Century 21, Collins Realty, 646-6900. 1/15/1.29f

WINCHESTER—NEWLY constructed 1 and 2 bedroom—wall to wall, air conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, microwave, laundry, underground parking, walk to center, rent \$900 and up. Available February 1. Handicapped unit available. Call 648-2124. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON—ATTRACTIVE 2 room first floor apartment, tile bath, full kitchen, combination living room and bedroom, parking, all utilities. \$550. Owner, 729-7042. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON—COZY 2 room basement apartment—semi furnished. All utilities, \$495. Owner, 729-7042. 1/15/1.29f

Apartments

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-5670

ARLINGTON—SEVERAL spacious 2 bedrooms, East Arlington and Arlington Heights now and March 1st. \$700-\$900 plus utilities. One bedrooms from \$595 including all utilities; three bedrooms from \$900 plus, single home, 5 bedroom in west Medford, convenient location, \$1,050 plus.

Ivers & Stein Realtors
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1/29/2.12p

ARLINGTON LARGE selection of apartments, one bedroom from \$700, two bedroom from \$750. Also houses starting at \$1100. Scanlon & Bowes Realtors 648-3050. 8/29/9.11f

NEEDED ONE bedroom apartment in Arlington. Guaranteed section 8, for mother and four year old son. 460-0800 ask for Janet or 435-3030 after 5 p.m. ask for Micheline. 1/15/1.29f

EAST ARLINGTON, First floor, 5½ rooms, modern apartment. Parking, no utilities, ideal for adults, no pets. \$825 monthly. Available 2/1/87. Call 643-0845 after 6 p.m. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON, SUNNY modern basement one bedroom, mint condition, yard, parking, \$500 plus; Spy Pond, charming studio in Victorian, huge yard, parking, \$525 all utilities. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON—GOOD selection of various size apartments: 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, refrigerator, \$750. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, \$950. All near "T". Others. Agent, 648-3383, or 648-2232. 1/15/1.29f

Apartments

My Real Estate
489-3200

WATERTOWN—NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ultra modern kitchen, short step to transportation, parking, laundry facilities. \$950 plus. 1/15/1.29f

WATERTOWN: TWO bedrooms, \$750, unheated. Giles Real Estate 893-0078. 1/15/1.29f

BELMONT: LOVELY two bedroom, wood floors, modern bath and kitchen, \$750.; Cambridge, Fresh Pond, elegant two bedroom \$1000. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 1/15/1.29f

CAMBRIDGE, NORTH—Somerville Line near Davis Square—clean 2 room efficiency—All utilities, \$450; also North Cambridge, near Mass Ave, six rooms, three bedrooms, \$700; Near Tufts and Medford, very modern five rooms, large cabinet kitchen, parking, \$650; many others, all locations, some no fees. Manager, 876-6154. 1/15/1.29f

BELMONT: TWO bedroom modern apartment, fully appliances, walk-to-wall, no pets, no fee. \$850. Available February 1. 924-3345. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON—KENT Wood-2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, \$1,300. 862-4517. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON MASS Avenue, two bedroom. \$1000. 484-6141 or 643-6437. 1/15/1.29f

ARLINGTON—GOOD selection of various size apartments: 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, refrigerator, \$750. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, \$950. All near "T". Others. Agent, 648-3383, or 648-2232. 1/15/1.29f



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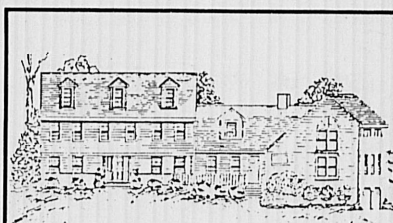
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Louise Ruma-Ivers is the immediate past President of the Greater Boston Women's Council of Realtors, and a past Director of the Marketing Institute for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. She is a member of the Arlington Historic Districts Committee.

Dot Stein is a Vice President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a Director of its Multiple Listing Service. She was a long-time Arlington Town Meeting member, and a member of the Arlington School Committee.

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339 Massachusetts Avenue
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Apartments

ARLINGTON—MODERN one bedroom—On Mass Avenue. Dish washer/dishwasher, refrigerator, deck, parking. \$600.

JTR
641-4091

1.15/1.29

ARLINGTON SUNNY one and two bedroom apartments \$650 and \$700 includes heat, hot water, central air, parking, balcony, on T. Churchill Realty 646-4100. 1.15/1.29

ARLINGTON—FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, first floor of two family. \$700 per month. No heat or utilities. No pets. Near T. Call 643-0711 after 7p.m. 1.22/2.51

BOSTON EAST—modern four room, \$480, no utilities, one stop to Faneuil Hall. 567-5641. 1.22/2.51

ARLINGTON, 2-FAMILY house, first floor, spacious 2 bedroom apartment, parking included. \$700/month. Call Eastern Realty, 395-2992. 1.22/2.51

Apartments

ARLINGTON—FIVE large rooms, two bedrooms, available immediately. \$750 unheated. Call 662-9247. 1.15/1.29

G&G Realty
648-4900

ARLINGTON AND vicinity, good selection studios from \$475 heated. Three rooms one bedroom, brick building from \$600 heated. Four to five rooms from \$675. 1.15/1.29

ARLINGTON COZY three room apartment, dishwasher, disposal. Ideal for professional person. \$350 all utilities. 646-3214. 1.22/2.51

WINCHESTER—7 room duplex—New kitchen and bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher/dishwasher, walk to train/bus, private driveway. No pets. No fee. \$900 plus utilities. 933-3184. 1.22/2.51

WINCHESTER—TWO bedroom, air conditioning, pool, parking, security. \$850 includes utilities. Near train, buses. No pets, no fee. 729-1285. 1.22/2.51

Apartments

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, brick building, near T, February 1st. \$625, heated. 643-3072. 1.22/2.51

MEDFORD, FOUR renovated rooms, 1 bedroom, near T, prime location, no pets. \$650 heated. 729-5315. 1.22/2.51

ARLINGTON, SEVEN room, 3/4 bedroom house, fireplace, parking, and yard. \$1000 plus utilities. Ask for Linda. 1.22/2.51

ARLINGTON, MANY apartments available. 2 bedrooms, \$700 and up; 3 bedrooms, \$850-\$950.

SOMERVILLE, THREE bedroom, \$750. Call Century 21, Collins Realty, 648-6900. 1.22/2.51

WATERTOWN: 5 rooms, two bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath. Refrigerator, dishwasher, wall to wall rugs. Front, back porches. Fenced yard. Parking. Near MBTA. \$750 owner. 484-8572. 1.22/2.51

BELMONT—HARVARD lawn-5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms available February 1. Fireplace, hard wood floors, parking, near T. No pets, no smokers. \$775 plus utilities. 489-1065 or days 663-4442 extension 2045 (Lee). 1.22/2.51

SOMERVILLE, BROADWAY modern three room apartment, second floor, heated, hot water, wall-to-wall, refrigerator, on T, near Sullivan Square. Security deposit, no pets. Owner, 2 year lease \$600. References. 625-5076, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1.29/2.12

Apartments

ARLINGTON: SIX room ultra kitchen and bath. Wall to wall, gas heat, parking. \$775. 643-2379 or 449-1934. 1.22/2.51

ARLINGTON 5 1/2 luxurious rooms—washer/dryer/refrigerator/dishwasher/disposal/wall to wall rug, etcetera. \$875. Owner, 643-3333. 1.29/2.12

NASHUA, NEW Hampshire (20 minutes from Route 128). Why pay Massachusetts rents? Clean, modern studio, one and two bedroom apartments. \$415-\$480. 1-603-883-7398, after 5p.m. 1.29/2.12

MEDFORD/ARLINGTON line, 3 rooms, heat, hot water and refrigerator included. On busline, security deposit, no pets. \$500. Call between 9 am-4 pm. 389-6890. 1.29/2.12

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, enclosed porch, parking. \$750. 643-2379, 449-1934. 1.29/2.12

EAST ARLINGTON, off Mass. Ave., sunny first floor, 5 rooms, living room, dining room with built-in butch, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2 bedrooms with large closets, parking available, no pets. Call after 6 pm. 646-2011. 1.29/2.12

TWO BEDROOM apartment-108 Park Avenue Arlington. Call 646-0025. 1.29/2.12

WATERTOWN—THREE bedroom single, six spacious rooms, tiled bath, cabinet kitchen, yard. \$1050. March 1. 354-6834. 1.29/2.12

Apartments

WOBURN OFF Cross Street, Winchester. All new one bedroom apartment in residential area (dead end street) - ample off-street parking, full tile bath and fully appointed kitchen with tile floor and back splash. \$650 includes all utilities but phone. 935-5076 or 933-5711, between 5 and 9p.m. 1.29/2.12

WOBURN LUXURY one bedroom apartments from \$395, including heat and hot water. On route 3 near 128. Swimming pool, bus stop, no pets. Pheasant Ridge Apartments, 935-1232. 1.29/2.12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—modern 2 bedroom apartment, large living room, modern kitchen and bath, 1 parking space, \$720 plus utilities. 641-0585 after 5. 1.29/2.12

BELMONT—SHORT term rentals, furnished and unfurnished two bedroom, \$640 plus utilities and three-bedroom \$710 plus utilities. 863-1282. 1.29/2.12

WATERTOWN: FIRST floor of two family house. Immaculate two bedroom, one bath, living room, dining room, fully appointed kitchen, wall to wall carpet, porch and yard, off street parking with garage. \$875. Rent includes heat and electric. Call 926-0290. 1.29/2.12

BRIGHTON: FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, baseboard heat, hot water, enclosed back porch. \$550/month. Available March 1. 782-7051 evenings between 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 1.29/2.12

BELMONT: WAVERLY Square, sunny clean six rooms, three bedrooms. \$775. 729-8151. 1.29/2.12

BELMONT: LOVELY (two bedroom owners apartment available immediately. Fireplace, refrigerator, washer/dryer, air conditioner, parking, wall to wall plus hardwood. Must see \$900 plus 404-2311. 1.29/2.12)

LEXINGTON, FOUR apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, Arlington line, near transportation. \$800 plus.

BELMONT, EIGHT rooms, 5 bedrooms, Waverly Square, \$1200 plus.

WINCHESTER, FOUR rooms, third floor, near hospital, \$650 plus.

ARLINGTON, THREE rooms, near Center, heat and electricity. \$675. Owner, Regina, 861-6261. 1.29/2.12

MEDFORD—SUNNY modern two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, unheated, \$650, Agent, 643-9209. 1.29/2.12

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Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
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Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Apartments

ARLINGTON—MODERN studio-
yard parking, utilities included.
\$450. Agent, 643-9209. 1.29/2.12p

ARLINGTON LAKE Street area,
seven rooms plus sun porch, three
bedrooms, parking, nice yard \$900
month plus utilities. Available
March 1. Days 643-1000, weekends
nights 646-4566. 1.29/2.12j

Seasonal Rentals

NORTH CONWAY Condo, Route
16. Two bedroom sleeps six. Color
television, stereo, woodstove. Call
Bob or Steve 938-1293, 935-6884.
8.28/9.11p

NORTH CONWAY, 3 bedroom
chalet, close to skiing and factory
outlets. Available weekends and
weeks. 475-9275, 643-2579. 4.3/TFn

Skii Loon

WATERVILLE, CANNON Bretton
Woods near by. Brand new condo,
sleeps 4. Health club with pool and
racquet ball. Two night minimum.
Call 945-6730. 10.2/TFg

KILLINGTON, VERMONT—one
bedroom condo sleeps 4, fully
equipped, free shuttle bus to slope,
ski home trail. 489-4363. 1.15/TFf

SAINT CROIX USVI luxury condo
on Caribbean with pool, three
bedroom, 2½ bath \$700 week.
Available March, some April.
729-5925. 1.15/1.29j

QUÉBEC VERMONT six room
house for rent. Week or weekends.
Color television, VCR, minutes
from downhill and cross country
skiing. Club house facilities
available. Call 729-18 evenings.
1.29/2.12j

Seasonal Rentals

WEST PALM Beach, two bedroom,
two bath, two balconys on Bear
Lakes golf course. Pool, close to
West Palm Beach Mall,
restaurants, etc. April 1-15. \$800.
No pets. Days 721-1122, 729-5565
evenings 1.29/2.12j

Sun and Sand!

ON THE beach in Freeport -
Lucaya, Grand Bahama. One
bedroom condo or studio, \$400 per
week or by the month. Call 729-7025,
evenings. 10.24/TF

Condos

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WALTHAM TOWNHOUSE—two
bedrooms, garage, low condo fee.
Asking \$157,900. Giles Real Estate
893-0078. 1.15/1.29j

WALTHAM NORTGATE, pool,
tennis, two bedrooms, top floor,
balcony. Asking \$155,000. Giles
Real Estate 893-0078. 1.15/1.29j

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON
vicinity executive homes, few fur-
nished. \$650-\$1000. Alyce C.
Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales-
management and rentals. Listings
welcome. Fee Charged. 11.3/TF

WINCHESTER THREE bedroom
ranch for rent. Excellent condition.
Fireplace, deck, hardwood floors.
\$925 a month. Joe 635-8800 extension
5112, 648-5864. 1.22/2.5p

Houses For Rent

House To Rent

MAY 1st, September 30th-
643-1357. 1.22/2.5j

Apartments/ Houses Wanted

NEED A good tenant? Let us help
you find the "right" tenant for your
apartment! Please call Ivers &
Stein, Inc. 648-6506. 11.3/TF

Housesitting

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE will-
ing to provide live-in security
while you are away. Superior
references. Call Robin, 279-0753.
7.25/TF

APARTMENT WANTED now or
later. Responsible couple with
three year old child seek three
bedroom apartment in West subur-
ban area anytime before July 1.
Quiet residential neighborhood and
yard important. Maximum rent
\$750, or will trade services for par-
tial rent. Please call 923-9684 before
9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 1.15/1.29j

WANTED TWO-three bedroom,
1½ bath home, condo or apartment.
For quiet responsible family of
three adults and one 12 year old
child. No pets. Belmont or vicinity.
Option to buy preferred. 484-6922.
1.29/2.12j

APARTMENT NEEDED, (Section
8), Arlington whenever available,
by responsible, professional, well-
educated female, youngish recent
retiree, non-smoker. Please call
547-6895, try anytime. 1.29/2.12n

Apartments/ Houses Wanted

TWO FAMILY house wanted in
Arlington or Belmont, young pro-
fessionals relocating to area. If
you're planning to put your six/seven
or larger on the market please
contact us first! Must be in good
condition, owner occupied pref-
erred. Lets talk. Call Jim at
(203)455-9553. 1.29/2.12j

ARLINGTON—PROFESSIONAL
man with small dog seeks large one
bedroom or two bedroom in house.
Long term lease okay. No agents.
David Bremmer, 944-9769
evenings. 1.29/2.12j

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON CENTER—Modern
office suites in medical center. Cen-
tral air conditioning, parking, \$450
-\$600 includes all utilities. No fee.
876-5623 / 864-6092 11.6/TFf

PRIME PROFESSIONAL office
space—Winchester—Inquire,
729-8070. 1.15/1.29j

ARLINGTON ONE two and three
room professional office suites,
Mass. Ave. location from \$300. G&G
Realty 648-4900. 1.15/1.29j

Commercial Space

Medford Office

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES
available immediately, ideal for ac-
countant, lawyer, etc. \$300/month.
391-3443. 1.15/1.29n

Winchester Center

250 SQUARE feet office space,
prime location, ½ block from T.
Call 484-2200. 1.29/2.12j

Rooms For Rent

Belmont

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED
rooms, convenient location, \$125
per week, includes: breakfast,
linens and maid service. 484-2020.
1.2/TF

WINCHESTER-LOVELY furnish-
ed room next to bath-\$300, includes
utilities, parking, phone. 729-8426.
12.4/TF.J

WANTED MATURE working
woman—Parking, on car line.
References, 924-5470. 1.15/1.29j

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Residen-
tial area, MBTA nearby, parking,
kitchen privileges. Working
gentleman with references. \$70/
week. Call Bob after 6 p.m.
646-1815. 1.15/1.29n

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON—TWO rooms-
Female graduate student—share
bath, laundry and light kitchen
privileges. Very quiet home. Near
Mass Avenue and MBTA. Call after
6. 648-1939. 1.15/1.29j

ARLINGTON 7,000 sq. feet

Includes 2,500 square
feet office space, 16 ft.
ceilings, first floor loca-
tion. Features loading
dock, ramp, and elevator,
ample parking. Ideal for R
& D, trades, and ware-
house.

REASONABLE RENT
Off Mass. Ave., Arlington
Heights. Close to
Routes 2 and 128

4600 sq. ft.
also available
Call 643-8000
MIRAK
PROPERTIES

STRATFORD CHADBOURNE

REAL
ESTATE

Residential & Commercial
Condominium Developers

•Sales •Rentals
•Appraisals •Notary

90 Park Ave. Belmont
489-4777

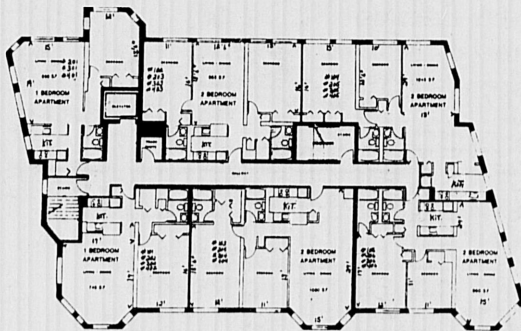
Nino Crugnale, Pres.
Peg Nolan, V.P.
Patrick Murphy-
Bob Scordino
Sales Associates

Winchester Center Stonehenge Heights Apartments

"New Luxury"

1 and 2 bedroom 2 bath apartments

Panoramic view of Winchester, plush wall to wall carpet, oak doors, intercom
system, laundry facilities and storage units. Elevators, access ramps,
underground parking. Walk to train and shopping. Contemporary kitchens,
GE dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and microwave, self cleaning oven, con-
crete floors, trash chute, spacious layouts. Handicap unit available.



Two bedroom 2 bath units from \$1,000 + elec.
One bedroom units from \$900 + elec.

Ready for occupancy February
Rental Office and Model Open
Weekdays 8-4 pm Weekends 12-4 pm
648-2124 or 729-9562

DIRECTIONS: Main St. Rotary to Church St. Bear right to 35 Vine
St. turn right.

Owned, developed and managed by
Richard A. Johnson, Realty

Other modern apartments available in the Arlington, Medford,
Stoneham and Winchester areas.

Announcing
HOMES IN
WINCHESTER'S WOODS
JUST 15 MINUTES FROM
DOWNTOWN BOSTON

THE LEDGES

Come home to the joys of a weekend get-
away every night. Peaceful wooded views from
every home, and only 15 minutes by train, 30
by car, from Boston; only 2½ miles from Route
128. Extraordinary floor plans designed by
award-winning architect, Jack Bloodgood, offer
spaciousness and privacy. Prices range

from about \$320,000 to \$500,000.

Preview The Ledges condominiums at our
sales office between 10 and 5 daily. Phone
729-3300 for an appointment, or take Exit 41S
from Route 128. Drive 2½ miles South on
Route 3, turn right onto Wainwright Road and
watch for the entry 2 miles on the right.

Created, marketed and managed with pride by the Green Company, Inc.

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON. ROOM in private home. No kitchen privileges, parking available. Call after 5, 643-2199. 1.15/1.29n

LEXINGTON. KITCHEN privileges, \$70/week. Young man preferred. Call before 2 pm, 861-9627. 1.15/1.29n

WINCHESTER. ROOM available for female Main Street location. Furnished kitchen, microwave, tile bath, parking all utilities. \$325. Owner, 729-7042. 1.15/1.29n

WOBURN. ROOM for rent /kitchen privileges. Non-smoking professional, 30 plus. Furnished, large, sunny, duplex, 2 well behaved cats. Available February 1. \$350 plus utilities. 933-0678. 1.22/2.5l

WINCHESTER. ONE room with private entrance, private bath, stand-up kitchen, cable television, parking. Near T. All utilities \$80/week. Call after 6 p.m. 729-0531. 1.29/2.12j

SMALL SINGLE bedroom available within single family home. \$220 per month includes all utilities and facilities. Near bus line. Call 643-8637 week nights or weekends. 1.29/2.12j

ARLINGTON CENTER. Large room, kitchen privileges, gentleman, non-smoker, \$70. 643-1576. 1.29/2.12n

Garage Space

GARAGE WANTED Slade Street-Trapelo Road vicinity. 484-6922. 1.29/2.12j

SEEKING GARAGE space to store van. Belmont-Lexington area. Call 776-1618. 1.29/2.12j

Garage Space

Garage Space Wanted

ARLINGTON. GARAGE space needed for four months only. Call 648-1098. 1.8/1.22p

ARLINGTON. GARAGE or large room needed for furniture etc. 6 months plus. 491-2887. 1.22/2.5p

Real Estate Wanted

Give Me Shelter! It's Just An Ad Away!

JUST DIAL 729-8100 and let our readers know just what you're looking for!

Land Wanted By Builder

SUITABLE FOR single family or townhouses. Will purchase or consider a joint venture. 1216 Realty, 491-8650. 1.15/1.29l

Rentals To Share

N Shore-Middlesex Roommate Service

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE roommates since 1980" Over 200 exclusive listings. Free brochure. 598-0706. 9.13/TF

Rentals To Share

BELMONT. FEMALE roommate to share large, furnished apartment in quiet neighborhood. Parking, near bus, washer/dryer. Cat lover preferred. \$350 plus utilities. Call Julie 489-2832. 1.15/1.29p

SHARE 7 room apartment with father, 7 year old son. Own two bedrooms. \$423 plus. 646-1443. 1.15/1.29l

MEDFORD. WEST elegant older home in exclusive neighborhood. Professional female, 25 plus, non-smoker, two bedrooms available. \$400 each. Near T. 483-3343. 1.15/1.29l

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Large Victorian house with 2 adults and 2 children needs male or female, non-smoker. Washer/dryer, fireplace, gardens. \$395 plus. 646-0959. 1.15/1.29n

PERSON 30 plus to share 2 bedroom apartment in Woburn near 128 and 93. \$350 including heat and hot water. Call 933-3665. 1.15/1.29l

LINCOLN. ONE female, two males, three cats seek female (thirty plus) for warm house with garden. No cigarettes/dogs. \$322. plus utilities. 259-0612. 1.15/1.29j

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom in West Somerville. \$250 plus utilities. 666-1885 after 8p.m. 1.15/1.29l

SEEKING NON-smoker female to share three bedrooms in lovely Lincoln setting. No pets. \$400 plus utilities. 547-4028. 1.29/2.12p

TWO BEDROOM, one bath apartment in Arlington. Near T. fully furnished, washer/dryer. 484-8722. 1.29/2.12j

Rentals To Share

FEMALE SEEKS 27 plus for modern two bedroom apartment. 1 minute walk to T, well maintained quiet building. \$310 includes all utilities. 641-0423. 1.15/1.29j

BELMONT. ONE bedroom plus den/office with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in spacious apartment in two family home. Washer, dryer, storage space available. To share with 30's plus professional female in fashion, into music, the arts and positive living. Great location. Minutes to Cambridge. Plenty of parking. Friend of Bill W. Available February 1. 489-1625 weekday afternoons. 1.15/1.29l

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large, 2 bedroom, first floor of furnished house, Arlington. Male/female, non-smoker. \$325 plus 1/2 bills. Call Ted at 643-1812 after 6 pm. 1.15/1.29n

WINCHESTER—3 woman 25 plus seek 4th; considerate, easygoing; non-smoker; large apartment; 2 baths; near 63, 126; \$250/month includes utilities; available immediately; 721-2461. 1.15/1.29l

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 4 bedroom apartment near Tufts University, Medford. \$265 per month heated plus utilities. 396-1042. 1.22/2.5l

WOBURN. LOOKING for three females to share spacious three bedroom apartment in older home. Excellent location. Call 935-8129 after 5 p.m. 1.22/2.5p

ARLINGTON CENTER. professional, non-smoking female 25 plus to share, spacious, three bedroom apartment. \$318, heat included. Parking, near T. Call 646-7859. 1.29/2.12j

Rentals To Share

FEMALE/SMOKING okay: 35-55 share two bedroom, East Arlington. \$300 plus. Work: 657-6100 extension 6536. 1.22/2.5l

WORKING MOTHER with one child to share 4 bedroom apartment in Arlington. Excellent location. Non-smoker. Evenings, 641-4694. 1.22/2.5n

BURLINGTON. FEMALE roommate wanted to share fully furnished 7 room house, professional non-smoker. \$422. includes utilities. 273-2522. 1.22/2.5n

BELMONT—\$300 including utilities, large six rooms, porches, yard, parking, near T and Cushing Square. Call Judy before 9p.m. 489-4831. 1.22/2.5l

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom house. Non-smoker. \$207. Plus utilities. Close to train. Available March 1st. 721-2162. 1.22/2.5l

WINCHESTER. PROFESSIONAL female one bedroom in three bedroom apartment, \$250 per month. 729-9409 evenings, Cathy. 1.22/2.5p

HOUSE MATE wanted-Available February-3 rooms with 1/2 bath, share kitchen and shower on bus line in Arlington Heights. Refrigerator and telephone hook-up included. With use of washer and dryer and dishwasher. Singles preferred. 646-6582. 1.22/2.5l

ARLINGTON. MALE seeks male/female non-smoker for very nice sunny two bedroom apartment near Mass Ave, low heat, \$340 plus. Available 2/1. Gary 646-4980. 1.29/2.12p

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. Close to "T". Non-smoker. \$245 month plus. Available 2-1-87. 643-3859 evenings. Keep trying. 1.29/2.12j

Norma Perry & Associates, Inc.
863-0550



ARLINGTON CENTER LOCATION—Stunning and unique architect-designed all new Townhouse Condo with over 1800 square feet. Large kitchen, fully appointed with pantry, 2 story family room, fireplace living room, 2-3 bedrooms, multi-baths. Skylights, private deck, parking—and much more! \$224,900.



ARLINGTON—Freshly painted walls and nice hardwood floors accent this cheerful sunfilled home. Formal dining room with French doors looking out to an easy to maintain yard. 3 season porch, good size kitchen. Sparkling and ready to move in and enjoy. \$173,500.



WINCHESTER—All this house needs is some TLC. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths—1st floor laundry, fireplaced living room, formal dining room. \$200's.

WINCHESTER. Come and see this beautifully maintained 2 bedroom ranch great for starters or empty nesters. \$200's.

WINCHESTER. New Garrison overlooking Mystic Lakes with 4 oversized bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, 25' gourmet kitchen, fireplaces livingroom and family room with cathedral ceiling and skylight, central air and vac, jacuzzi. \$410,000.

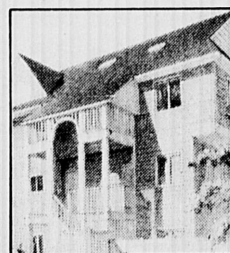
BURLINGTON. Beacon Village Coop with sliders to patio. Close to Rt. 128. \$58,000.

BEDFORD. Under construction, 52' brick front split entry w/3 oversized bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace family room, 2 car garage, ready for spring occupancy. \$289,900.

RENTALS

WINCHESTER. Condo, 1 bdrm., htd. \$660 MEDFORD. Apt. 2 bdrm. \$700 +
WINCHESTER. Condo, 2 bdrm., htd. 870 MEDFORD. Apt. 7 rm. 875 +
WINCHESTER. Apt. 6 rms, 3 bdrms, htd 950

Swanson Associates, Real Estate Inc., Realtors
Main & Mt. Vernon Street, P.O. Box 42, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
(617) 729-5299



The Mystic River setting and Boston skyline are only half the story. Shipside Green, Medford's new riverside community, boasts superb views, design and details. Individual entryways and private decks or patios distinguish each of the three available residence styles; spacious sunny interiors include fireplaces, skylights, cathedral ceilings and bay windows.

Situated only minutes from Interstate 93, Shipside Green's first 45 residences, now being constructed, are offered at pre-completion prices from \$175,000. For information or an appointment to see the architectural model, call. 396-4200 Monday-Friday, 9 to 5.

Developed, designed and marketed by
Unihab, Inc.

SHIPSIDE GREEN

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Rentals To Share

BELMONT—2 males seek professional male or female. 3 Bedroom house, hardwood floors, \$280 plus utilities. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Available February 1. 484-8927. 1.22/2.51

WINCHESTER—ONE bedroom in three-bedroom house. \$270 month + utilities. 259-9244, Peter. 1.22/2.51

WINCHESTER—MALE/female 28 plus to share spacious 11 room Victorian home. \$450 plus 1/2 utilities. 862-9434. 1.22/2.51

WINCHESTER—PROFESSIONAL male/female, 28 plus to share spacious 11 room Victorian home. \$450 plus 1/2 utilities. 862-9434. 1.22/2.51

**Buy & Sell
in the Classifieds
Call 729-8100**

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Ads are priced at \$10 for the first 15 words, 30 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PRE-PAID either in person or by mail.

THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE.

ARLINGTON

ESTATE SALE, Saturday, January 31st, 10 am-2 pm. 443 Appleton Street, corner Modena. Very nice mahogany drop-leaf table with 4 chairs, can be sold separate. Much wanted mahogany Governor Windsor chest, \$300; 5-piece twin bed Drexel French provincial bedroom set, \$500. Lamps, small tables, some bric-a-brac. 646-7759. 1.29n

Garage Sales

WINCHESTER

Moving Estate Sale

PRESTIGIOUS WINCHESTER home, 50 plus years of fine furniture to bric-a-brac. Saturday, February 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Follow signs posted on Everett Ave and Church Street. No numbers before 9:30 a.m. Bring cash. Snow date: Sunday, February 8. 1.29n

GARAGE SALE A.C. are priced at \$10 for the first 15 words, 30 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PRE-PAID either in person or by mail.

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11.3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$38. Storm doors, \$125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

ANNUAL HALF price sale—January 15th-31st at Payson Hall Book Shop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA. 484-2020. 1.15/1.29n

For Sale

Oriental Furniture

BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED pieces, dining set, bedroom pieces, screens, end and coffee tables, cabinet, desks, Liner chest, wall rack, and others. Call 924-1764 or 923-1238. 2.6/T.F.J

THRIFT SHOP Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TFI

ASSORTED FURNITURE from kitchen and bedroom for sale. Two end tables. 646-8703. 1.15/1.29n

USED OLD MODEL IBM Selectric typewriter, \$75. Call evenings. 643-1505. 1.15/1.29n

CHANDLER-CONTEMPORARY, large, elegant. \$225. Trash compactor, 1 year old, best offer. 729-3576. 1.15/1.29n

MOVING SALE. Beautiful solid oak dresser with mirror, 6 drawers. Asking \$300. Gulbransen piano in good condition, maple wood, asking \$500 or best offer. Hotpoint washer and dryer in excellent condition. \$700 value, asking \$375. Call 646-9163. 1.15/1.29n

EMERALD GREEN sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman, \$300. Call 641-0241 after 6 pm. 1.15/1.29n

SEVEN PIECE colonial living room, 1 year old. \$650 best offer. Will sell separately. Other miscellaneous items. 641-0423. 1.15/1.29n

CUSTOM WAVERLY drapes—never hung, six seven foot panels. \$450. 1-352-8907. 1.15/1.29n

ICE SKATES women's Riedel 220, white, 5 1/2, worn twice. \$35. 484-4946. 1.15/1.29n

For Sale

ANTIQUE DOUBLE sleigh bed (curved footboard) with springs, new mattress, matching dresser, mirror, chair. Burled walnut, very good condition. \$300. 729-8100 extension 47 or 598-6084 evenings. 1.15/1.29n

SOFA—8 1/2" long—loose pillow back, blue floral print. \$120. 646-5682. 1.15/1.29n

Moving Sale

SELLING DAILY from Thursday, January 15th through Friday, January 23rd, 249 Clafin Street, Belmont. Call for appointment and information 484-0843 or 484-5515. Contemporary executive desk, 3 feet by 6 feet, walnut with walnut burl inlay. Matchin credenza 1 1/2 feet by 6 feet. Eastlake design victorian couch recently re-upholstered Martha Washington chair. Turned victorian platform rocker. Maple drop leaf desk. Crewel design lined daperies. Dark stained rustic pine table with chairs. Two beds, Bureau, Chairs. Mahogany end tables. Kitchenware, Occasional tables. Rugs. Decorative Bric-A-Brac. Fireplace equipment. Women's Coats. 1.15/1.29n

TWO PIECE living room, rust, cream and tan zig-zag design, very good condition, \$150, or best offer. Mary 491-1226, 332-0160. 1.15/1.29n

OIL PAINTING of local interest. Aberjona River, Winchester. Bertha Lea Low, 26 25", signed. Artist study Chase, Beaux and Ambush. One woman show Doll and Richards, 1911. \$1,500. 682-1424. 1.22/2.51

CANCUN MEXICO. February school vacation, Hyatt Regency Hotel, must sell two tickets. Sue 396-3534 evenings. 1.22/2.51

SOLID MAPLE bureau with removable mirror, 40" long "34" high "20" deep. \$100. 646-3722 evenings. 1.22/2.51

Waverly Fabric Sale

GIGANTIC WAVERLY Yard goods sale \$1.87 1/2 - \$2.50 per yard—Buy now and save. H. Cherry & Sons, 975 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 648-5241. 1.22/2.51

SKI BOOTS—Men's size 8 1/2, Nordica, used 3 times, original dollars \$150, \$75 or best offer. 729-2047 after 6 p.m. 1.29/2.12n

NORWEGIAN FOX fur stroller, originally \$1200 but will sell for \$600 never worn. 648-1728. 1.29/2.12n

THREE PILLOW Couch, blue/flower design. Only 1 year old. \$250. 641-2144. 1.29/2.12n

CONTEMPORARY PECAN wood entertainment unit with lighted display arca. 60"x18"x74". \$400. 643-2045. 1.29/2.12n

ANDERSEN CASEMENT windows, double-paned, brand new. Six-2x5's, \$1200 or best offer. Five-6x5's, \$2200 or best offer. Total list was \$5700. 876-9715. 1.29/2.12n

QUEEN SLEEPER couch, gray fabric, almost new, \$350. After 5 pm. 729-1201. 1.29/2.12n

GOLD SECTIONAL living room set in mint condition with end table. Asking \$295. Call 646-8853. 1.29/2.12n

OLD BOTTLES and insulators, over 100 items. \$100 or best offer takes whole box. Call Dave 646-6641. 1.29/2.12n

COATS: NEW Persian lamb, grey, man made, size 12. New camel hair size 12. Black Beaver/brown fur trim, man-made size 10. Dark brown velvet size 10. From \$75-\$150. Before 12 p.m. 729-3297. 1.29/2.12n

For Sale

MAHOGANY FRAMED mirror, room size dehumidifier, new fireplace screen, desk lamp, two piece hamper set. 489-2286. 1.29/2.12n

DANISH CHRISTMAS plate collection. Royal Copenhagen, 1960 through 1981. Bing & Grondahl, 1960 through 1981. In perfect condition. Call 643-7467. 1.29/2.12n

MOVING MUST sell 3 month old quality leather sofa, chair, and ottoman set. Original price: \$3,100. will sacrifice set for \$1,750. Call anytime, 729-0366. 1.29/2.12n

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classification Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment. ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

Bargain Items Under \$15

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for \$15 or less. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Please limit your ad to 10 words or less. Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

SCOTT PUSH lawnmower, excellent condition. Call 643-3408. 1.29n

SKATES: LITTLE boys size 8, hockey, steel blades. \$7. 729-4811. 1.29/2.12n

TIRES, RIMS, 78-13 Firestones and General. Call 729-2553 after 6 p.m. 1.29/2.12n

MAGAZINES: ACM 1963-1984; Technology Review, 1982-1987. Best offer. 489-1790. 1.29n

PORTABLE 13" Zenith, Black and White television. Works. \$15. 484-8581. 1.29/2.12n

BLACK CLUTCH bag. New. All Leather. \$7. 484-2419. 1.29n

CARS SEAT—one year old Century 300, \$15. Call Yvonne 721-2011. 1.29n

OUTDOOR LIGHTS: Pole, lantern and 2 matching wall lanterns \$15. 729-5416. 1.29/2.12n

FLUORESCENT FIXTURE, 2' 4" four lamp drop in. \$15. 438-4633. 1.29n

SNOW TIRES, good condition, mounted on rims, E70-14 Generals. Best offer 646-0567. 1.29n

INSTAPURE WATER filter. Drink Cleaner water! Works perfectly \$10. 729-5655. 1.29n

Appliances

MAYTAG WASHING machine, model A407, Copperline, excellent condition, \$120. 646-7065. 1.22/2.5n

Brand New Townhouse Condos



Beautiful Bow-front townhouses, 3 complete living levels including 2 bedrooms, livingroom, dining area, fully appliances 1986 kitchen with eating area.

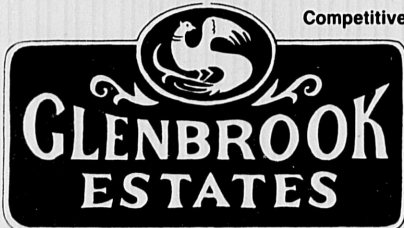
Finished lower level or 3rd floor skylighted loft room totalling 1800 sq. ft. plus loads of closet and storage.

A variety of architectural niceties.

Superior Construction.

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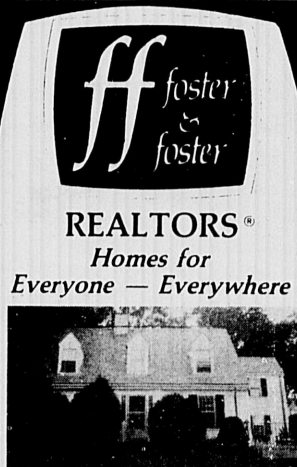


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BELMONT. Hill area. Warm & inviting home w/Beacon Hill charm. Fireplace livingroom & rec room, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, garage. \$290,000.
WINCHESTER. Just listed! Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse w/king size master, large livingroom, covered parking. \$199,900.



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FRIGIDAIRE ELITE- 1985, show room quality, \$500 or best offer. 489-2212. 1.29/2.12

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FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length \$60, a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, \$150, a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TF

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CUT AND split, one year dry. Quality hardwoods. Prompt delivery. 160 cubic feet- \$150. 80 cubic feet- \$90. Woodstove or fireplace lengths. Indian Hill Firewood Company 245-1472 or 246-4055 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 1.8/TF

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to acquire old treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 11.3/TF

TOP \$\$\$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238. 4.26/TF

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought, Sold, Consigned... 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center, 601-6096. Browsers welcome. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

USED FURNITURE wanted- Attic to cellar- Also antiques- Fair prices paid- Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11.21/TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 4.17/5.1G

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8.28/T.F.J

OLD CAMERAS. Fair prices for old Canons, Leica, Olympus, Pen FT, Zeiss. Call Vincent, 643-1220. 1.15/1.29J

YOUNG COUPLE want nice fixer up to make there home. \$80,000 max. Bill evenings 479-1235 no calls from realtors please. 1.15/1.29J

Wanted

WANTED PARKING space East Arlington area. Call Chris 641-3308 or 956-6864. 1.8/1.22P

Antiques Wanted

NOON & CRANNY Antiques 968 Main Street, Winchester- Wanted either to purchase or on consignment quality custom furniture and antiques- Fine art appraising, 24 years experience. Days, 729-4054, evenings, 729-3654. 11.3/TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass bells, anything odd. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coins, collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

All & Everything Co 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

WE BUY antique and good quality used furniture, handle total estate liquidations. Governor Winthrop desks sought. Highest prices paid. Licensed appraiser. Call 354-8641. 11.3/TF

WANTED. ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10.4/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0530. 1.31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

Antiques Wanted

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 / 396-6266. 6.13/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TF

Teddy Bears

\$100 and up paid for any pre-war teddy in good condition. Stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6.5/TF

THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955. 12.25/1.8I

CLEANING UP the attic? China, glass, pottery, victorian silver plate, rugs, wicker, etc. Will pay cash for anything odd. Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1.8/TF

Buying Art

BUYING PAINTINGS, works of art, furniture, coins, jewelry and entire house contents. Call Harvey 729-2989, 10 Winchester Place, Winchester. 1.29/T.F.

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

REWARD- SMALL Terrier mix, Oregon tags, lost Belmont, Gilbert Road. 484-7348. 1.15/1.29J

LOST- SPANISH piece of eight coin in plastic wrapper vicinity Winchester Cooperative Bank. Reward. If found please contact Classified Department at Winchester Star Office, 729-8100. 1.15/1.29J

FOUND VICINITY Swanton Street, young cat multi-colored, mostly white. Call 272-3699. 1.15/1.29J

LOST- GREY/black canvas bag with men's clothing. Vicinity Newport -Glouster Streets. 648-6708. 1.22/2.5I

FOUND: FEMALE calico cat, longish hair, white feet. BC area 787-3475. 1.29/2.12J

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington/Belmont/Winchester/Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

FREE. GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 623-8599. 3.15/TF

Pets

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. Expert dog and cat grooming. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 288 Beacon St., Somerville. 492-6555. 11.3/TF

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893. 1.10/T.F.

FREE LOVABLE dog. Spayed, five year mixed, well behaved. 729-2274. 1.15/1.29J

FEMALE ADULT cat- spayed, declawed. Good house pet. 489-3624. 1.15/1.29J

FREE, NETHERLAND dwarf rabbit with hutch needs home. Polly. 646-3387. 1.22/2.5n

GOOD DOGS need homes- Lissa Apso, male poodle type, older gentle female mutt, male Dachsund beagle type, male collie, female pointer type, male lab, male deerhound and others. 623-8599. 1.22/2.5I

SIX MONTH old Calico female, all shots, needs good home. Call Lyle 641-3844. 1.29/2.12J

NEEDED: LOVING home for one year old Dachsund puppy with AKC papers. 484-6095 or 484-1000. 1.29/2.12J

WANTED: GOOD, loving indoor home for female cat, gray/white, 4 years, spayed, all shots. Cathy 736-4644. 1.29/2.12J

WANTED: GOOD indoor homes for two female cats, both gray/white, spayed, all shots. Please call 489-4482. 1.29/2.12J

CASTLEKEEPERS
HOUSE SITTING & PETSITTING

Bonded Sitters
(617) 862-1078

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 11.3/TF

Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE. Weddings-Anniversaries- Nights on the Town- 24 Hour Service- Call, 646-7272. 10.24/TF

Wilgren Limousine Service

STRETCH LIMOUSINES for all occasions. Color television, VCR, bar stereo, moon roof. 489-4744, 635-0257. 1.15/TF

Supreme Limousine Service

SERVICE - TO anywhere at anytime. Stretch limos feature: Color television, VCR, stereo.

646-6448

9.18/T.F.J

Photography

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812. 2.14/TF

Bartending & Catering

"I Saw Her Today At The Reception..."

YOU COULD have been invited too if you had placed your bartending or catering ad with Century Classifieds. So dial 729-8100 an let our readers know who you are. You just might find you get what you need!

FOOD AND beverage waitresses available for home parties and private functions. Call Lisa at Savory 324-0077. 1.15/1.29J

Cook

AVAILABLE FOR small private dinners- Specializes in Italian and American cuisine. 923-4158. 1.15/1.29J

Entertainment

CLOWN- HAVING a birthday party or a show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 986-8424. 10.30/TFn

AMAZING, AMUSING, Magic! Appropriate professional entertainment for children, adults, businesses, for whatever you can dream of. Showmanship makes the difference! Call Richard Berman, Magician 641-3759. 3.20/TFp

Send Your Valentine....

WITH A Solid Gold Dancer- Bewitching, Bellydancer, Hawaiian Hula, Or Nasty Boy, 50's gramphippogram and more!! Any occasion. Moonlight Mirage... 924-6444. 1.29/TF

Disc Jockey

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys for your party needs. Large selection of your favorite songs from today and yesterday. Call Aga & Aga Sound Productions, ask for Greg, 484-0230 or evening 438-4425. 1.29/2.12J

Home Parties

Undercover Wear

TREAT YOUR friends to something special- Our lingerie is fabulous- From ultra conservative to a little risqué- Our hostesses are special, our parties are fun- Call 863-1791 for booking. 4.24/TF

"Naughtie Nighty"

HOSTESS BEFORE Valentines- Receive two free groins! New selections- Laughter and fun! 926-9702 or 489-3651. 9.25/TF

Musical Instruments

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered tuner-technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321. 11.10/TF

MAHOGANY SPINET Piano-and bench- \$800. 729-0566 evenings. 1.15/1.29J

Musical Instruments

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner- technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates. Call. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389. 11.3/TF

"Enjoy Your Piano"

PIANO TUNING and repair- Experienced tuner/technician practicing in the Arlington/Belmont/Winchester areas for the past 8 years. Call Chris Sikes, 864-8166. 1.8/TF

HAMMOND A143- Console organ- 25 pedals, 11 presets each manual 38 draw bars- Beautiful condition. Home or chapel \$1,175. 641-2576. 1.22/2.5I

PIANIST Would like to rent or share practice space with grand piano. Call Geoff 924-3433. 1.22/2.5p

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, ear training, for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810. 11.3/TF

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you, (with this add) Classes at Lynch School, Brandwood Rd., Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Call Jazzercise 933-7024. 9.5/TF

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT- STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information, 484-7682. 10.31/TF

Voice Lessons

EXPERIENCED TEACHER. Master music/ vocal performance, now accepting new students for lessons in Italian Bel Canto style. Private Arlington studio. Carol Stone, 646-0973. 1.2/TF

Art Lessons

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST with museum affiliation seeks pupils of all ages from 3 years to adult for private instruction in drawing, graphics, and art history. Please call Constance Lane at 643-0738. (Arlington Heights) 4.10/4.24g

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion and pop. 643-1123. 5.22/TFg

Electric Keyboard And Piano

ANGELA GAZZA pianist and conservatory master of music. Beginners to advanced. Private and group. All styles, theory, rhythm, improvisation. Workshops, awards, video taped recordings. 646-7768. 9.4/TFp

ROCK KEYBOARD Lessons! Learn to play your new keyboard! Read music- learn chords- play songs by your favorite artists! See fast results! 646-8515. 9.11/TF

Instructions

Professional Tutors

DEGREED PROFESSIONALS with over 15 years' teaching experience. Have held positions in Latin and South America, Europe, and at Notre Dame University. Foreign languages, math, English grammar and composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. Grades 1 through 12, and college level. Arlington location. Private sessions. Please call 648-1040 after 7 p.m. 5.9/TF

END READING problems! Teach your child in twenty minutes a day at home. New low cost, rapid progress method with computer and VCR support. Call Arthur Driscoll, M.Ed., Reading Specialist (K-12). Request free seventeen page brochure. 643-2806. 10.23/11.6J

Tutoring Spanish/ESL

GRAMMAR AND conversation teacher, 15 years experience. 641-0097. 1.8/1.29n

TUTOR ELEVEN year teacher with M.Ed., Strong references. 928-3322 evenings. 1.29/2.12J

SULLIVAN SCHOOL of Irish Dance enrolling new students. Information 254-6870. 1.29/2.12J

ELEMENTARY TUTORING in all subjects. Mrs. Tocci 484-8009. 1.29/2.12J

Runners Male/Female

WE'RE LOOKING to start a running club in Winchester for support, fun runs, exchange information, meet new people. We're trying to find out if there's an interest. Call 729-3870 or 721-2783. 1.15/1.29J

Miscellaneous

THANK YOU Saint Jude for a favor received. C.C. 1.29/2.12J

Income Tax

Income Tax Preparation:

EXPERIENCED TAX professional. Year round service and tax planning. Thomas J. Morrissey, CPA, 371-1976. 1.1/TF

Taxes

VALUABLE ADVICE- reasonable rates. Call Valerie (Certified Tax preparer) at 324-6019. 1.1/TFp

FEDERAL, STATE, Individual, Business tax returns professionally prepared. Returns double checked. Consulting and bookkeeping provided year round. Reasonable rates. Call Robert, 489-2136, 10a.m. - 8 p.m. 1.8/TF

CERTIFIED PUBLIC Accountant will prepare individual and business, Federal and State income tax returns. Consultations at your home. Reasonable rates. Call Karen, 484-6165 after 7 p.m. 1.8/TF

CPA/TAX Consultant will prepare Federal and State income tax returns- Frank Mele, former IRS Agent, 489-0143. 1.8/TFp

PROFESSIONAL TAX Consultant will prepare Federal/ State income tax returns (Individual, Corporate, Partnership) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe, 643-3930. 1.15/TFn

KEEP MORE of what you make- Have your tax return prepared by a qualified, licensed certified public accountant- Office conveniently located in Arlington Center, Eric N. Miller, C.P.A., 643-1936. 1.15/TF

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer
861-6060

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Income Tax

TAX PREPARATION prompt, experienced, reasonable rates, Federal/State. Call Ken, 891-1329. 1.15/TFI

TAX ATTORNEY—Estate planning, Federal, State, and Estate tax preparation. Competitive fees. David A. Bell, Esquire, work: 581-2222. Home: 863-0750. 1.22/TFI

TAX RETURNS prepared in the convenience of your home. Short form \$20, long form \$45. Please phone, Robert Dacey, CPA, 646-9077. 1.29/TFI

INCOME TAX preparation, Carlton G. Lehr, CPA, 5 MA Road, Lexington, MA. 617-862-7155. 1.15/1.29J

Tax Return Preparation

NEED ASSISTANCE preparing individual, partnership, corporate or trust income tax returns? Call 395-4347 for reliable experienced assistance at reasonable rates. 1.22/2.5p

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow Childcare Center. Ages 2-Kindergarten. Loving family atmosphere in a pre-school setting. 18 children only. 489-4240. 12.13/TFP

Child Care Placement Service

A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live-in nannies with families. Full year. 566-6294. 6.13/TFP

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience. Full time and part time care available. Located in the Dallen School in Arlington. 646-7689. 4.11/TFP

Bright Beginnings

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS Childcare Center has immediate openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers full or part time. Meet our professional staff and see our beautiful setting. 893-5061. 8.29/TFP

FAMILY CHILD care home has openings for 9 months and up. Lots of Tender Loving Care and structured play with a responsible mother. Call Mary 641-2966. 12.26/TFP

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds. Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more. Three week sessions beginning June 23. Extended day offered. Call 893-5061. 5.29/TFP

Pre School Openings

SUMMER/FALL 3-5 year olds, full time/part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. AITC. 646-7623. 8.7/TFP

Arlington Infant Toddler Center

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Quality child care by certified teachers in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for your 3 month-5 year old. For more information, 646-7623. 8.7/TFP

CHILD CARE offered part time in my home. Mother of two. 721-2524. 1.22/2.5p

Childcare Provided

FULL OR part time childcare. Young energetic woman available anytime for housecleaning and childcare. Excellent references available. Experienced with newborns too. Call Laura 666-3180. 12.4/TFP

Parents Day Off

PART TIME care for infants through age three. 9:30-3 p.m. \$20. Very experienced mother, safe, well equipped environment. 648-5363. 12.11/TFP

PROFESSIONAL SOCIAL worker available for part time child/elder care—evenings, weekends, overnights. 729-0821 (evenings). 1.15/1.29J

LIVE-IN CHILD care worker looking for position to begin in February. I specialize in infants. Call Maureen 864-6328 after 7 p.m. 1.15/1.29J

CHILD CARE openings available in my Lexington home. Loving and warm stimulating home environment. Please call 861-7945 if looking for this environment. 1.22/2.5l

MOTHER OF 1 year old will give loving quality care to one other child in my Watertown home. Call evenings, 924-3721. 1.22/2.5l

EXPERIENCED, LOVING mother looking to take care of infants. Full time in my home, days. Monday through Friday. Call 648-1006. 1.22/2.5p

I WILL babysit in my home. Experienced with children. Need own transportation. Call 646-6592 anytime. 1.22/2.5l

MOTHER'S HELPER Daycare has full time opening for 2 year old or older. Nice neighborhood with spacious play area. Lunch and snacks provided. References. 624-0274. 1.22/2.5n

REGISTERED MOTHER, non-smoker will take special care of your child. Call Suzanne, 646-9048. 1.22/2.5n

SPANISH MOTHER of one offers full-time child care in my home. Reasonable rates, lunch and love included. Arlington, 643-5729. 1.22/2.5n

Childcare Wanted

MATURE, RELIABLE, loving individual to care for 18 month and 3 month old boys in my home afternoons part time. Call 729-9738. 1.8/1.22p

CARE NEEDED for one year old in our Arlington home, Monday-Wednesday evenings, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Own transportation preferred. Near Mass. Ave. bus. Call Karen 646-5079. 1.15/1.29J

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for three month old daughter in our Arlington home. Thursday and Friday mornings. Call 646-2990. 1.15/1.29J

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER—Student with references for two children three evenings every other week. 646-4372. 1.15/1.29J

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn top dollar, have fun, babysit 8 year old. Mondays, 3:30-5:30 pm plus occasional evenings or week-ends. Must have car. Call Judy, 861-7569 or answering machine, 661-1505. 1.15/1.29n

CHILDCARE NEEDED—We are seeking a loving and experienced woman to care full time, Monday through Friday for our three month old daughter. Preferable in your home. Please call Pam 729-1728. 1.15/1.29J

Childcare Wanted

FULL OR part time child care position available at private west suburban athletic club. Must have own transportation. Monday-Friday, 9 am-5 pm. Call 890-0383. 1.15/1.29n

Hi, I am 3 months old and my mom is looking for someone to help with child care three days per week (minimum). If you are loving and reliable, a non-smoker, and would like to inquire about helping my mom, please call her at 643-4906. References required. 1.15/1.29n

BABYSIT INFANT, light housekeeping, errands, (my car). 8 am-2 pm, weekdays. \$180. 646-5863, Arlington. 1.15/1.29n

EXPERIENCED LOVING childcare needed for three month old infant. Mornings, 20-25 hours per week beginning mid March. Call 484-1436. 1.15/1.29J

Childcare Wanted

Baby Sitter

JOSHUA IS 16 months, active, fun. We're a writer and professor. 12-15 hours per week. 484-6284. 1.15/1.29J

Earn \$160-\$180 /3 Day Week

CARE FOR 18 month boy in his Winchester home, 8:30a.m.-5:30p.m., excellent references required. Ma. y Lou McColl Family Care Inc., 891-8944. 1.15/1.29J

SEEKING OCCASIONAL all-day care for 8 month old twins. 641-0325. 1.15/1.29n

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, conscientious woman to care for my one year old son 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. four days a week. 648-2528 evenings. 1.29/2.12J

Childcare Wanted

WINCHESTER COUPLE seeks live-in help for six year old and expectant newborn. Some housekeeping. Excellent working environment. Private bed and bath suite with separate entrance and salary. Non-smoker, drivers license and references required. 729-6855 or 242-7388. 1.15/1.29J

LOOKING FOR mature, responsible person to care for 2½ month old, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in your home or ours. Mystic Street area. Please call 648-0496. 1.22/2.5J

BABYSITTER FOR after school plus for two small children. Please call 729-1074. 1.22/2.5J

SITTER WANTED—two days per week 2:15 to 5:15 for two children. My home 721-2524 willing to swap. 1.22/2.5l

Childcare Wanted

TEACHER SEEKING energetic, loving person to care for 2 year old in our Belmont home. Monday-Friday, 9a.m.-3:30p.m., references required. 489-4061. 1.29/2.12J

LOOKING FOR mature warm person to care for 2 infants, 2 months and 6 months old in our Arlington lake front home. Hours: 8a.m.-4p.m., Monday-Friday. Please call 641-2278. 1.29/2.12J

WANTED NANNY full time non-smoker, for infant. Must be flexible live in optional. Salary negotiable. before 9p.m., 646-2330. 1.29/2.12p

CHILD CARE needed full time Monday-Friday for 8 month old boy preferably in your home with one or two other children. Babysitters also needed for occasional evenings in my home. Call Jeanne, 648-7392. 1.29/2.12J

Childcare Wanted

NEED CARE for two children. My home, two afternoons per week. Winchester center. 721-2524. 1.22/2.5p

WARM, EXPERIENCED woman to care for seven month old in our home. Tuesday afternoons. Call 483-3601. 1.29/2.12J

LOVABLE 19 month old seeks dependable and caring supervision while his mom is at work 3 days per week. Call 729-1829. 1.29/2.12p

BABYSITTER WANTED—Flexible hours, mainly weekends. 646-8703. 1.29/2.12J

Mother's Help

WANTED FOR two year old and newborn, six hours a day, two days a week at our Winchester house starting March. Please call Yvonne 721-2011. 1.29/2.12J

This Valentine's Day why not send your message FIRST "CLASS" and at the same time automatically become eligible to win a \$25.00 gift certificate for a romantic Valentine's dinner at the restaurant of your choice!!

Enclosed Please Find My Special Prepaid.... Valentine ad which also qualifies me for the drawing to win a \$25.00 gift certificate to dinner at the restaurant of my choice!

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____ Total Amt. Enclosed _____ \$5.00 (first 15 words)
35¢ ea. additional word

Please send a copy of my Valentine message to:

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail today and automatically become eligible to win a \$25.00 gift certificate for a romantic Valentine's dinner at the restaurant of your choice!! Two winners will be selected at random.

All ad copy must be received no later than noon Tuesday, Feb. 10th

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

3 Church Street
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MA 01890

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Childcare Wanted

NEED DEPENDABLE, full time daycare for six month old - your home or mine. 489-4603. 1.29/2.12J

Counseling

College Placement Specialists

COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES in college selection and application, development of a college profile, conducting the college search, marketing techniques for highly competitive colleges, career interest testing, career planning assistance, resume preparation, adolescents and adults. Discover your direction. Call 643-2835. 1.1/TFJ

WOMAN'S THERAPY group beginning February. Self esteem, managing relationships and dealing with conflict are some of the topics to be discussed. Group limited in size. Lead by experienced clinical, social worker. Other groups available for over coming compulsive eating, and for adult children of alcoholics. For information call Dr. Kleeman at Common Health 646-3535. 1.15/1.29J

EXPERIENCED PSYCHOTHERAPIST. Adults, adolescents, families. Sliding scale, low fees. Marilyn Schleifer, M.A. 321-8048. 1.15/1.29J

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WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 1.11/TF

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 632-8964. 1.3/TF

ALTERATIONS, HEMS repairs, individualized attention, moderately priced. Please call 643-2740. 8.1/TF

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS hems, zippers, repairs. Individualized attention. Doll clothes (Cabbage Patch, Barbie, etc.), craft items. Quality work, fast service. Reasonable call 643-8933. 2.27/TFJ

DRAPERIES CUSTOM made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664. 9.4/TFP

DRESSMAKING and alterations. 646-0704. 1.15/1.29J

Housework

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1.13/TF

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AS SEEN ON Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained/supervised-insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime. 1.13/TF

COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING service. Washing of walls also industrial cleaning. Ask for Harold, 484-7226. 2.27/TFJ

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS looking for additional accounts. Call Joanne at 391-0804. 5.1/TFJ

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FOR FREEDOM from cleaning. Includes general housecleaning and more. Free estimates and references. Call 729-3481. 9.4/TFP

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TOO BUSY for housework? I clean beautifully and professionally. Five years of courteous, reliable service. Impeccable references. Mrs. C 489-4289. 9.11/TFJ

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD assistant seeks additional clients on regular basis - Cleaning, laundry, ironing, errands, etcetera. Call 7 a.m. 935-3245. 9.25/T.F.J

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD assistant seeks additional clients on regular basis - Cleaning, laundry, ironing, errands, etcetera. Call 7 a.m. 935-3245. 9.25/T.F.J

Dunne Well Domestic

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPING, reasonable rates, flexible hours. References available. Call after 4 p.m. 625-5716. 11.6/11.20p

DAVE'S HOUSE cleaning - References available. Heavy cleaning also. 324-3117. 9.18/TFG

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American Maid

LET US clean your house! Reliable service, reasonable rates. References available. For more information call 354-5902 after 5 p.m. or Lisa, 648-4821 (leave message). 1.8/TFJ

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. Tired of working and coming home to clean your house? Call Marie, 395-8726. References available. 1.15/1.29n

DYNAMIC DUO to do your house cleaning in half the time. Excellent references, reasonable rates. 321-9791. 1.15/1.29J

CLEANING DONE at affordable rates. Call Debbie, 625-8079 or Dee, 623-6387. 1.15/1.29n

NEAT and merry house cleaning. Call 273-3989 3p.m. - 6:30p.m. 1.15/1.29J

EXPERIENCED AND competent woman will thoroughly clean your home. References given. Please call D 646-1518. 1.22/2.5J

DO YOU need a cleaning lady? I am very dependable and very thorough, have very reasonable rates, have references. Please call after 5 p.m. 396-7251. 1.22/2.5n

TWO FOR the price of one, mature housekeepers. Safe and reliable. Call anytime, Lillian & Sandy, 262-8854. 1.22/2.5n

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER available weekdays and weekends. References provided. Call Jennifer, 641-3433. 1.29/2.12n

HOUSEKEEPING AT reasonable rates, call 628-8840 after 1p.m. References. 1.29/2.12J

CLEANING WOMAN flexible hours, references. Please call 484-5641. 1.29/2.12J

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For More Services Ads Reference the "General Home Improvement" category.

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RESTORE THE beauty of your antiques, light fixture, hardware or valuable antique. Lampworking, soldering, and laquering. Call Gerard, 648-5730. 6.27/TF

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GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 11.3/TF

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 576-1191. 5.31/TFP

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FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 861-8679 or 729-4761. 3.31/TFP

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I DO spring cleanup on boats. Varnishing, teak a specialty. Also will clean your boat inside and out, ready to launch. No mechanical, carpentry work. Call 729-7025 evenings or weekends. 4.18/TFP

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DEBRIS and trees removed. Attics, cellars and garages cleaned. Small moving jobs. Very reasonable rates. 646-5683. 9.5/TFP

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YARDS, CELLARS, cleaned out. Construction debris removed. Bobcat rental service.

Kebco Services Inc

321-1654, free estimates. 1.17/TFP

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CUSTOM MADE slipcovers, your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa, \$140, labor on chair \$85. Two week delivery. 328-0957 anytime. 9.12/TFP

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PIANO TUNING and services by qualified professionals technicians for Wellesley College and Boston Conservatory of music. Contact John and Peg Von Rohr at 325-7295. 5.8/TFJ

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ALL TYPES of services for above and in ground pools. Professional quality at reasonable rates. 8.14/TFG

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PAINTING and repairing of all types of wicker. Free estimates. Call 391-3677 or 391-2553. 1.22/TFn

"What's Up"

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REASONABLE FENCE company. Fall special. Experts in wood and chain link. Free estimates. Call 279-0758. 10.9/TFP

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GENERAL CARPENTRY ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/Winchester area. Call Mark 395-4205. 12.25/TFP

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EFFICIENT, RELIABLE general house cleaning at affordable weekly and bi-weekly rates. Excellent references. Call Lisa at 648-4821 (leave message) or Julie at 354-5902 after 5. Free Estimates. 1.8/TFI

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PROFESSIONAL DASH-business shut-ins. We will provide all your shopping needs including gifts for all occasions. Interested, call North Shore Shopping Service 665-3227. 1.15/1.29J

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COOK - WILL make your meals creatively. Also housework, errands, personal care by certified aide. 924-8606. Call before 7 p.m. 1.15/1.29J

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PLASTERING, STUCCO ceilings and wall. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546 or 899-1256. 11.3/TFP

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REPAIRS, REGROUTING new installations, kitchens, bathrooms, free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5 p.m. 1.17/TFP

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WHITES WHITER, colors brighter! Repaired, re-grouted, acid washed, waterproofed, polished like new. Squeaky clean! Established 1952. Free Estimates. Karl, 396-4731. 4.4/TFP

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PROFESSIONAL RANGE of services in home repair and maintenance. Walls, windows, carpentry, tile, paper, plastering and painting. We're here to help you. Call Steve, Glen or Brian 395-2229. 1.30/TFG

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DOES ALL styles, ceilings and wall blueboard skimcoat. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 666-3437 or 569-5767. 9.25/TFn

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ROOM REMODELING to complete home additions: Consultation and planning. Fine interior finish. Call for free estimates. 776-4981. 11.8/TFI

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Snowplowing

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Professional Plowing Company

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938-6124
387-7818

7.24/T.F.F.

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WALLCOVERING, EXTRAORDINARY paperhanging at its best. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim Loomis, 933-2583, 8.2/TF

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Picture Perfect Paperhanging

Call Carole Or Gene
646-3744

3.27/TFI

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TOP QUALITY interior painting. Personable and professional service. Free estimates. 391-6853, 12.5/TF

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QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings, a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 729-8227 or 628-9119, 11.3/TF

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LOW COST electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sal, 643-5132, 11.3/TF

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN, Licensed number A10614. Electrical contracting, Burlington Mass. 273-1628, 10.24/TF

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ALL TYPES of electrical work, reasonable rates, fast service. No job too small, fully insured. 944-4924, 321-5611, 10.31/TF

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REASONABLE PRICES, fully insured, free estimates. For all electrical needs, 862-0640, 10.23/TFI

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GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stone walls, 11.3/TF

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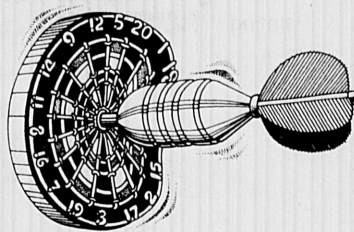
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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By William
Lutwinlak
ACROSS

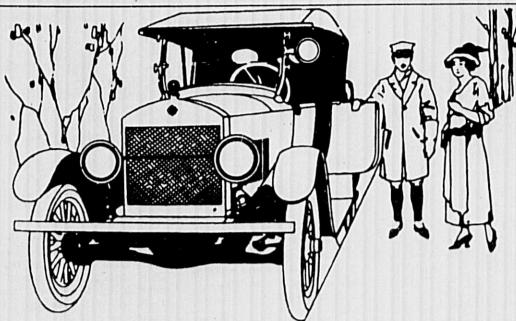
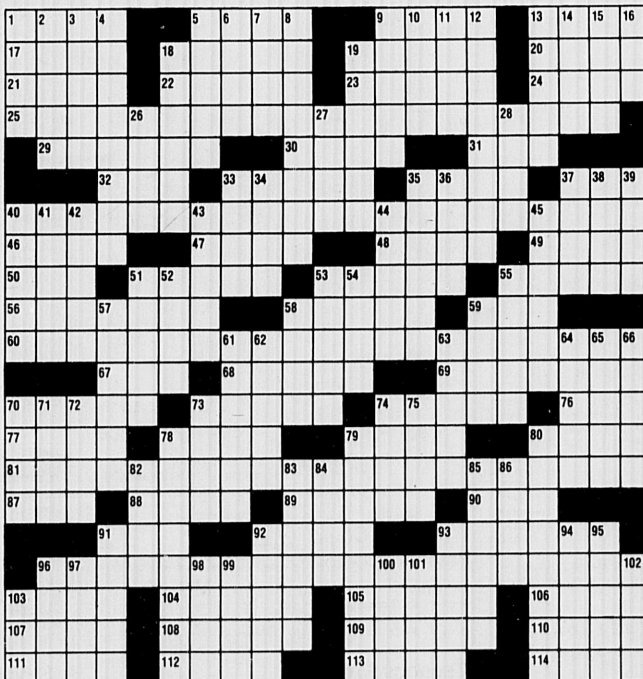
1 Barrel-shaped
tunicate
5 Identify
9 Enter
13 Boer burg
17 Picnic tote
18 Fire-blackened
19 Indeterminate
state
20 "— My Heart!"
21 Sgt. Snorkel's
dog
22 Singing group
23 "Bombs
bursting —"
24 Part of CEO
25 Ten
29 BB
30 Zoom, for one
31 ABA member
32 Also, once
33 Solans
35 Indiana griddle
37 Much-used
article
40 Jack
46 Lyrical verses
47 Blessing
48 Extremely
— D.
50 Neighbor of
Syr.
51 Borscht base
53 Form of
sodium
carbonate
55 Log lifters
56 Takes back
58 Caucasian, on
Maui
59 Excessively
60 Queen
67 "You —
There"
68 Desires
69 Kind of dance
70 Urban
pollution
73 Basketball
teams
74 Up in arms
76 "— got
plenty...."
77 Hercules'
captive
78 Loblolly
79 Set, as cream
80 Activist
81 King
87 Cunning
88 Power network
89 Delphic data
90 Long time,
poetically
91 City on the
Saale
92 Eye part

DOWN
1 Noun forming
suffix
2 Get balky
3 "— count the
ways"
4 Posers
5 Not — (just
passable)
6 Expression of
disdain
7 Auditory
8 Innsbruck
native
9 Lollobrigida et
al.
10 Neighbor of
Yemen
11 Footnote note
12 As a rule
13 Used up
14 School book
15 Ever so long
16 Sneazy's
confirere
18 Projector's
target
19 Silhouetteist
26 City on the
Humboldt
27 Flat surface

28 "— Brutel"
33 Cave
34 Body of poetry
35 Embrasure
36 Gumbo must
37 Fed.
38 Put up, as
drapes
39 Linemen
40 Tours' river
41 A Ford
42 Antoine's
thanks
43 Falstaffian
44 Rounded
moldings
45 Makes tidy
51 Loud sound
52 Cuxhaven's
river
53 Items on a
pastry tray
54 Brouhahas
55 Charlie Chan
portrayed

57 Angel in
"Paradise
Lost"
58 Strop
59 Shoe size
61 Interlaced
62 — care (be
wary)
63 Instructive
book
64 Noun-forming
suffix
65 At no time
66 Mischief
70 Kinkfolk
71 Work hard
72 Teammate
73 Islands off
New Zealand
74 Senator
Cranston
75 Lots and lots
78 Refines
79 Meatman's
cutters

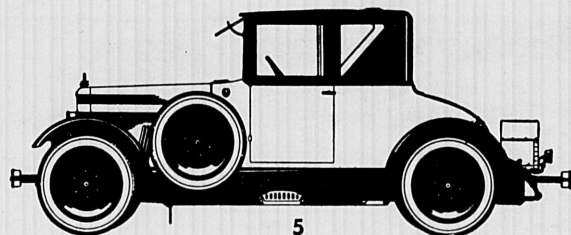
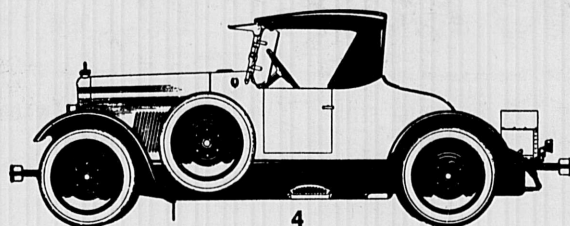
80 Mad
82 Youskevitch of
the ballet
83 Readers
choices
84 U.S. native
85 Got a breather
86 Not there
91 Kudos
92 Operators
93 Map's map
94 Accrue
95 Tough thread
96 Single-
handedly
97 Size up
98 Approximately
99 Low tide
100 Period related
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nemesis
102 Bandsman
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Your Price \$14,270

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body side molding. Stock 7C10

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GOULD'S PRICE 6,395
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GOULD'S PRICE 7,495
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Your Price \$7,195

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window def., 14 inch wsw st b i
Stock #7R8

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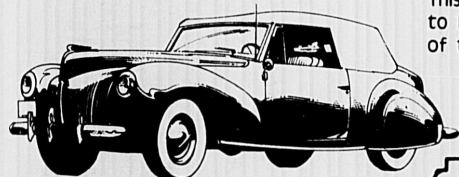
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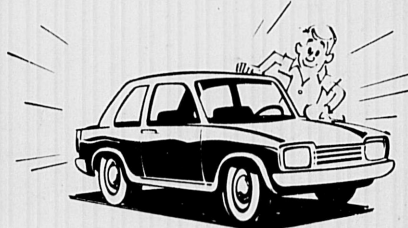
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Cars For Sale

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Watertown Sun Belmont Herald Newton Graphic

Cars For Sale

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, 5-speed, stereo cassette, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1500. 646-7169. 1.15/1.29

1977 CHEVROLET Monza hatchback. Automatic 8 cylinder, air-conditioned, 49,900 miles, good condition. \$1500. 643-6737. 1.15/1.29

1977 AMC Matador. Must sell. New exhaust system, good running condition. \$600 or best offer. 924-4671. 1.15/1.29

Cars For Sale

1974 VOLVO wagon, good running condition. Asking \$950. 484-0645. 1.15/1.29

1979 MAZDA GLC hatchback, four door, AM/FM cassette, five speed, new tires, 90,000 miles, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 721-2130 evenings. 1.15/1.29

1985 RENAULT Alliance, 14,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM, excellent condition. Must sell. \$4,000. 489-1840. 1.15/1.29

Cars For Sale

1984 FORD LTD, 38,000 miles, air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger. New front and rear shocks and struts, all new radials, new brakes, \$4900. 643-6459 or 648-0060. 1.15/1.29

1978 LTD Ford station wagon. Good condition, seats 8. Air, power steering /brakes, mounted snow tires, trailer hitch. Must sell \$1,200. Call Dick Young evenings 729-7712. 1.15/1.29

Cars For Sale

1973 DELTA 88, 350 Rocket engine, 64,000 miles, mint interior, very good running condition. 484-8771. 1.15/1.29

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, am/fm, snows, excellent condition. \$4,200. 862-9163. 1.15/1.29

1981 CHEVROLET Citation, four door, 52,000 miles. standard, am/fm, looks good. \$650. 646-6736 evenings /weekends. 1.22/1.29

Cars For Sale

1972 LEMANS-mint condition-New paint. Best offer. 876-7222. 1.15/1.29

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTS Turbo. Automatic, air-conditioned, stereo with equalizer, power windows, locks, seats & mirrors. Tilt wheel, rear defroster, Eagle G.T.'s with aluminum wheels. Showroom condition, all black metallic. \$7500 or best offer. 641-0816. 1.15/1.29

Cars For Sale

1983 CHEVROLET Suburban 4' 4". Power brakes- windows- steering- doors- back window. Am/fm tape, heavy duty tow package, overdrive, Chapman security. Excellent condition. 47,000 miles. Asking \$8900 or best offer. 935-8181. 1.15/1.29

1974 AMC Hornet- good condition, 13,000 miles, rebuilt engine. \$750. Call 9-5, 729-2112. 1.22/2.51

1978 SUBARU four wheel drive, DL wagon, roof racks, tow bar, brush bar, am/fm cassette, great body, 85,000 miles. \$800. 648-8712 evenings. 1.22/2.51

1974 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, runs great, many new parts, receipts available. Mary 491-1226, 332-0160. 1.15/1.29

1979 CAMARO 305 automatic, good condition. \$1,800. 648-2354. 1.15/1.29

1979 BUICK Regal- T-roof, Air, AM/FM cassette, factory mags, new tires, brakes, exhaust, shocks, tune-up, 52,000 miles. \$4,000 or best offer. 648-0685. 1.22/2.51

1979 DATSUN 75,000 miles, automatic, great condition. \$1400. 926-8025 after 6 pm. 1.22/2.51

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliance, 4 door sedan. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,700 firm. 643-1825. 1.22/2.51

Cars For Sale

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 Squareback. 116K /engine 44k needs brake job. \$300 646-1562. 1.22/2.51

1978 FORD LTD Wagon- body and interior fair. High mileage. Runs well. Good work car. \$500 or best offer. evenings /weekends, 484-3630. 1.22/2.51

1984 NISSAN Sentra- Deluxe- four door, sedan, standard, 26,000 miles, air conditioning, electric rear defrost, AM/FM stereo, quartz clock, rust proofing, full spare tire, lots of extras. \$5,250 or best offer. Call days, 421-7768 evenings 284-3246. 1.22/2.51

1976 DODGE Power wagon pick-up, four wheel drive with plow, 60,000 miles. \$2000. or best offer. 389-4757. 1.29/2.12

1978 FORD LTD, automatic, 80,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. Call 862-6017. 1.29/2.12

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton, shortbed pick-up, two wheel drive, V8, automatic, \$3,800. or best offer. 643-8926 after 6 p.m. 1.29/2.12

1986 VOLVO- 740GLE- four door sedan-silver with black leather interior, 4,000 miles, 3 months old, like new, 3 year warantee. \$19,500. 489-2947. 1.29/2.12

ERRORS

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TOYOTA JANUARY TRUCK CLEARANCE

\$99*
40 AVAILABLE

Offer ends
Feb. 2, 1987

*Over Factory Invoice

**4X4
TRUCKS**

**4-RUNNERS
VANS**

**2X4
TRUCKS**

*Invoice includes all factory options, destination & TDAA. Dealer installed options additional. Factory incentives, if any, do not apply. Must be in stock or arriving in January.

SELECTED PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

**1986
TOYOTA-4 RUNNER**
Auto, air cond., more.
No. 9686 **\$13,895**

**1985
TOYOTA COROLLA**
4 dr., ac, 5 spd., more.
No. 9677 **\$7695**

**1985
TOYOTA CRESSIDA**
4 dr., sunroof, fully equip.
No. 6659A **\$11,995**

**1982
TOYOTA SUPRA**
5 spd, AC, loaded.
No. 6530A **\$6995**

**1983
TOYOTA TERCEL**
Liftback, auto, air
No. 7264A **\$5995**

**1987
TOYOTA CELICA GT**
Auto, sunroof, power pkg.
No. 9691A **\$13,995**

**1984
TOYOTA LE VAN**
Auto, air, sunroof, 7 pass.
No. 7332A **\$7995**

**1986
TOYOTA CRESSIDA**
4 dr., luxury sport sedan
No. 9692 **\$14,995**

**1986
TOYOTA MR2**
5 spd., air, moon roof
No. 6488A **\$10,495**

**MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
ONLY AT
LEXINGTON TOYOTA**
409 Mass. Ave. Lexington
861-7400

MILLA'S SUBURU

Sales-Leasing
Service-Parts
Body Shop

Sales: daily 9-9
Fri. & Sat. 9-6
Service, Parts,
Body Shop:
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5
643-6300

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

'87

VOLKSWAGEN

- ★ 2 Year Unlimited Mileage Warranty
- ★ 6 Year Rustproof Warranty
- ★ Extended Service Contract Available

BIGGEST CASH DISCOUNTS IN NEW ENGLAND

- \$600 DISCOUNT ON GOLFS
- \$650 DISCOUNT ON JETTAS (incl. GLI)
- \$800 DISCOUNT ON SCIROCCOS
- \$900 DISCOUNT ON GTIS & CABRIOLETS
- \$1200 DISCOUNT ON QUANTUMS & VANAGONS

Offer applies to any new 1986 or 1987 Volkswagen in our huge inventory.

- No additional dealer mark-up
- No phony finance deals
- No Protection packages

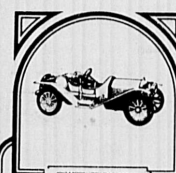
WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD
WE NEED USED CARS—BRING US YOUR TRADES

Offer Expires Jan. 25, 1987



**BELMONT
VOLKSWAGEN**
489-0400

270 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT (EXIT 47 FROM 128)
10 MINUTES FROM HARVARD SQUARE BY MBTA



*Do You
Remember?*

This "30" Race-about was a rare sports model of the well known auto maker.

Back in 1912 you relied on Moon to make a quality automobile. Nowadays, we make it our business to uphold that quality in everything we sell.

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-8100**

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Cars For Sale

1979 CHEVY Chevette, four door
ach. 67K. Good condition. Runs
excellent. \$800. 641-4107. 1.29/2.12

1986 FIAT 131S. AM/FM cassette
ereo, 4-door, five speed, \$500.
2346. 1.29/2.12

Cars For Sale

1978 CUTLASS 4 door, new brakes,
transmission. 74,000 miles. \$1,500.
489-0425. 1.29/2.12

1980 CHEVETTE four door, four
speed, 57K. Best offer. After 3 p.m.
729-7062. 1.29/2.12

Audi Remanufactured Parts. Built Like New. Priced For Less.

Remanufactured parts are better than "rebuilt" or
"reconditioned" parts. They may even be better than
original parts since technical advances are often
incorporated into the remanufacturing process.

Each unit — alternator, water pump or one of over
300 other parts — is disassembled, cleaned and
tested to exacting standards. During reassembly,
parts that do not meet these standards are replaced.
Then the assembly is tested again to make sure it
works as well as the original in every way.

Our remanufactured parts carry the same 6-
month/6,000-mile limited warranty as new Audi
Parts.* The only thing that isn't like new is the
price.

*Ask for Autobahn or Audi Limited Warranty at Our Parts
Department.



Genuine Parts
Make the
Genuine Difference

PASS & WEISZ, INC.

Service Since 1959

93 Cambridge St., Route 128, Exit 41N
Burlington, Ma. 01803 Tel. 272-8880

SAVE on these & more! WALTON BUICK

G.M. EXEC. DEMO 1985 BUICK RIVIERA List Price \$19,995 Discount \$7000 YOU \$12,995 PAY \$12,995 Stk. #51284	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 ELECTRA PARK AVE List Price \$19,490 Discount \$4000 YOU \$15,490 PAY \$15,490 #91937	BRAND NEW 1987 BUICK SKYLARK List Price \$13,387 Discount \$1500 YOU \$11,887 PAY \$11,887 #7056	GM EXEC. DEMO 1985 ELECTRA 2 DR. COUPE List Price \$18,414 Discount \$5000 YOU \$13,414 PAY \$13,414 #51355	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 ELECTRA T TYPE SEDAN List Price \$23,816 Discount \$5000 YOU \$18,816 PAY \$18,816 #6839
GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 CADILLAC SEVILLE List Price \$29,435 Discount \$8000 YOU \$21,435 PAY \$21,435 #91947	1985 SEDAN DeVILLE SAVE! No. 91889	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 CADILLAC ELDORADO List Price \$29,590 Discount \$8000 YOU \$21,590 PAY \$21,590 #91949	1985 COUPE DeVILLE No. 7188A	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 CADILLAC SEVILLE List Price \$30,072 Discount \$9000 YOU \$21,072 PAY \$21,072 #91950
BRAND NEW 1987 BUICK CENTURY WAGONS From \$12,999 No. 7221	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 BUICK LeSABRE List Price \$14,904 Discount \$2500 YOU \$12,404 PAY \$12,404 #6835	1986 PARK AVENUE List Price \$20,900 Discount \$5000 YOU \$15,900 PAY \$15,900 #91935	GM EXEC. DEMO 1986 BUICK RIVIERA List Price \$22,358 Discount \$5000 YOU \$17,358 PAY \$17,358 #6838	GM EXECUTIVE DEMOS 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS SEDAN 4 To Choose From FROM \$9995 No. 91958, 91959, 91960 91961

WALTON BUICK

(617) 395-6400

4100 Mystic Valley Parkway
Medford, MA



Approved
Auto Repair

ONLY AT PETER FULLER DODGE OVERSTOCKED SALE

Due to an error in our ordering system we have a storage problem.
Our error is your gain

JUST LOOK AND COMPARE!!

1987 ARIES 4 DR.

Auto, def., power steering, spare and more.
No. 108940

\$819900

Includes Rebate or as low as

32 AVAILABLE AT DIFFERENT PRICES AND EQUIPMENT

\$16681

Per Month

\$500 down, cash or trade, selling price \$8199; 60 payments of \$166.81 per month; amount financed
\$7699; Annual Percentage Rate 10.85%; finance charge \$2309.60; total note \$10,008.60; deferred
price \$10,508.60.

1987 PICKUP'S

D-50's—DAKOTAS—FULL SIZE
Includes Rebate. Example D-50

\$599900

OR AS LOW AS

53 AVAILABLE AT DIFFERENT PRICES AND EQUIPMENT. 2 & 4 WHEEL DRIVE

\$11915

PER MONTH

\$500 down, cash or trade, selling price \$5999; 60 payments of \$119.15 per month; amount financed
\$5499; Annual Percentage Rate 10.85%; finance charge \$1650.00; total note \$7149.00; deferred price
\$7649.00.

ATTENTION ISUZU BUYERS

•Peter Fuller has just been named an Isuzu Dealer •We're working night and day
to get our showroom ready. •Now they've shipped us 87 Isuzus. •We've got no
place to put them; we have no choice; we must have an

UNDER CONSTRUCTION SALE

TROOPER

\$10,499

Brand new including rear seat & rear
wiper/defogger. Stk. 458585

I-MARK

\$6799

Brand new Stk. 127371

IMPULSE

\$9999

Brand new includes rebate Stk. 908020

P'UP PICKUP

As low as \$5999

(includes rebate) Order 1987 in your choice of
color



489-4700

1000 Pleasant Street Route 60 Belmont

Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5



PETER FULLER

1000 Pleasant Street
Route 60
Belmont, Mass.

489-4700



Keenan / Cusack

REALTORS
 75 PARK AVENUE, ARLINGTON

643-6100

SALES — RENTALS — APPRAISALS — NOTARY PUBLIC — MANAGEMENT


Arlington Heights—High on a Hill with a View!!!


BRAND NEW Colonial built for graceful living. Eight sun filled rooms with snow white walls and natural woodwork. First floor 21 foot master bedroom with ceramic bath and walk in closet. First floor family room boasts wood burning fireplace and bay window. Three bedrooms and two more full baths on the second floor. First floor laundry and lav. Oversized two car garage. 10' X 16' rear deck. Let us show you the unique details that make this house such a good value at **\$339,900.**

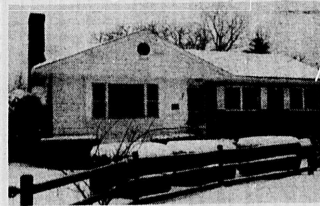

New Townhouses


1st Ad. Pre construction prices. Choice of 3 units. Three full floors of luxury living. 2 bedroom units, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement family room. Central air conditioning. prime Mass. Ave. location. Low condo fees. fantastic value **\$190's. A K/C exclusive.**

Morningside Antique Colonial


Circa 1700 (believed to be the oldest home in the Town of Arlington). Lovely corner lot on the Winchester line, almost two thirds of an acre (25,155 square feet). Formal Victorian gardens and early nineteenth century rockery. Marvelous stone wall. This home is registered on the National Register of Historic Places.

Nine large rooms, four bedrooms on the second floor and two full baths. Half bath on the first floor with laundry hookup. Six working fireplaces. Extensive period paneling. Heated sunroom plus open side porch. Forced hot water heat with four zones. **MLS \$395,000.**

Arlington Custom Ranch


This three bedroom home was designed for comfortable living. Large fireplaced living room, good sized dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen (pantry too!). Finished basement with second fireplace and half bath. Single garage, nice yard, perfectly set at the end of quiet cul-de-sac. **\$212,000.**

Arlington—2 Family

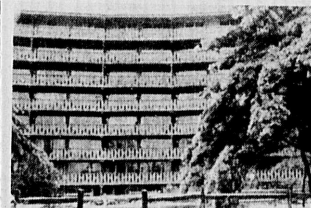

Mystic St. area, and only a short walk to Arlington Center. 5/5 two family with bonus of additional two rooms on 3rd floor. Garage. **\$259,000 MLS.**

Heights—2 Family


The average renter pays for two homes for his landlord. Why not be the landlord of this 5/5 updated two family and take the first step towards financial retirement. **MLS \$245,000.**

Pond Lane Condo


1 bedroom, 746 sq. ft., balcony, convenient location, steps to Arlington Center. **\$118,900.**

Winchester Condo


1st Ad. Two bedroom condo (822 sq. ft.) Large living room with glass sliders to balcony with great view. Ceramic tile bath, pool, cabana, security guard. Laundry facilities. Professionally managed. **\$114,900.**

Somerville


Desirable Winter Hill 3 family 2 3/2 bedrooms, updated heat and hot water. Off street parking. Close to shops and "T". **\$229K MLS.**

Certificate

For A **FREE**
Market Evaluation

RESIDENTIAL HOME ESTIMATE OF VALUE



Keenan / Cusack

REALTORS
643-6100

Rentals

Arlington Heights, modern 2 bedroom **\$875**
Luxury 1 bedroom (incl. heat & h.w.) **\$775**
1 bedroom heated (steps to Mass. Ave.) **\$625**
Luxury studio (heat & hot water incl.) **\$575**
Spy Pond 1 bedroom condo (heat & h.w.) **\$725**

SEVERAL 2 bedroom apartments in quality two-family homes from **\$700** and up.

Health & Fitness Magazine

January 29, 1987

An advertising supplement to The Arlington Advocate • Winchester Star • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald • Watertown Sun • Newton Graphic



Hiking along the Gulfside Trail on Mt. Washington, N.H.

Photo by Bob Cummings

Hospital offers women's program

Winchester Hospital is demonstrating a commitment to the special health care needs of women through the establishment of a

Women's Health Services Program. The program, introduced a year ago and the only one of its kind in the area northwest of Boston and Cam-

bridge, is designed to meet the health care needs of women of all ages. High quality, innovative services, preventive medicine, and educational programs play an important role in responding to these needs.

"Winchester Hospital has become a leading provider of health care for women through the establishment and development of several new projects in conjunction with the Women's Health Services Program," said president Eugene E. Loubier.

"Expanded and updated maternity care, a new mammography service, and our 'StayCare' infirmary program for sick children whose parents work and do not have alternative care resources are excellent examples of the hospital's ongoing commitment to women's health issues."

Through the hospital's \$4 million Maternity Renovation Project, which will begin in early spring, expectant mothers will continue to receive high quality care with the added benefit of modern accommodations and a home-like birthing atmosphere.

Upon completion of the project, a total of six maternity suites, or birthing rooms, which allow a woman to give birth in the same room where she has undergone labor, will be available as an alternative to separate labor and delivery rooms. Currently there is one birthing room at the hospital.

High quality, innovative services, preventive medicine, and educational programs play an important role.

"Many women feel more relaxed in the birthing room, because they know they will not be moved to a separate room for the delivery," said Donna Floden, R.N., B.S.N., head nurse. Comfortable furniture, soft-colored wallpaper, and a minimal amount of visible equipment help to make the birthing room an attractive alternative to many women.

In addition, the renovation project will provide more single room with private showers. It will also accommodate the hospital's nursery for newborns who require special care. The hospital has worked with the Harvard Medical School's Joint Program in Neonatology, which includes the Children's Hospital Medical Center, and Beth Israel and Brigham and Women's Hospitals, in developing a nursery which can provide area families with convenient, local facility for high-risk infants.

The hospital continues to offer educational programs for expectant parents, which have attracted strong attendance over the years. Childbirth education classes include a course which prepares expectant mothers and their coaches for the birth experience. Courses on infant and child care, breastfeeding, sibling preparation, and exercises for prenatal and

post-partum women are ongoing and meet regularly.

Beepers for expectant fathers, a new service which assures women of being able to contact the expectant fathers at any time, help to relieve stress and anxiety during the weeks prior to the delivery.

"StayCare" another new service at the hospital, is designed to provide working parents with an alternative to staying home from work when their child becomes ill. The program offers a place in the Pediatrics Unit to children, though not seriously ill, are too sick to attend school or go to their day care center. They must be pre-registered, have toured the unit, and not have a contagious disease.

Many women also benefit from a wide variety of educational programs offered at the hospital. Among the topics included are infertility, nutrition and weight loss, helping a child adjust to school, loss of an infant, suicide and depression, and coping with an asthmatic child.

Classes, courses, and seminars are scheduled throughout the year. Support groups, including the cancer support group, are ongoing. Registration is usually required for all programs.

The difference between PromptCare and other healthcare options can be night and day.

Now you and your family can see a doctor during hours that suit your schedule, any day or night. PromptCare. Open 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 396-9250.



The healthy approach to family medicine. At Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford.

Cradock Apothecary The Area's Largest Diabetic Center BLOOD GLUCOSE MONITORS

\$100 CASH BACK OFFER

on purchase of GLUCOSCAN® Meter and Starter Kit with meter trade-in

- Accucheck II
- Glucoscan 2000 & 3000
- Glucometer



Offer ends February 28



HOME HEALTH CARE

- ✓ We accept all transfer prescriptions from any pharmacy
- ✓ Diabetic headquarters
- ✓ Ostomy supplies
- ✓ Sales/rentals of sickroom equipment

The LARGEST PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT In The Area



Cradock Apothecary

44 High St.
Medford
396-1500

★ FREE DELIVERY ★

22 Church St.
Winchester
729-1500

FITNESS FIRST

Nautilus/Aerobics Center—Growing Strong

Success has come early and continually to Fitness First, a local health club, since it opened in Arlington Center three years ago. What started out as a modest sized club featuring Nautilus equipment, has now grown to be one of the largest Nautilus and Aerobics centers in New England. "The demand in this area for a high quality, well equipped, and comprehensive fitness center accounts for our continued growth," explained Larry Cronin, one of the owners. "Most of our members have shopped around looking for a club they recognize quality and value, and they love our facility when they see what we have," added Cronin.

What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread out over a newly renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable," stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line-up in the area including

34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus, Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen" stated the owner proudly.

These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlington" stated Mr. Cronin.

Several hundred satisfied customers attest to the continued local support of Fitness First.

FREE AEROBICS CLASS

with this coupon
"Prime Time" classes
excluded

Please call ahead for schedule
Limit 1 per customer



FITNESS FIRST
NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER

471 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Center
643-4300

Arlington Area 9 Thousand Pounds Lighter FIRST ANNIVERSARY Physicians Weight Loss Centers of Arlington



Jessica Landry, Nancy Peterson, Kathryn Maggio, Taleen Manjikian, Sharon Chaplin, Doris Cantwell

The staff of Physicians Weight Loss Clinic would like to thank the medical community and our clients for all of our clients for all of their support in making our first year in Arlington a great success. As a special thank you we would like to offer all of you

50% OFF THE COST OF A FULL SERVICE PROGRAM
until February 6, 1987

Together we lost 52 lbs.

PWLC helped me get off and keep off that ever elusive final 20 pounds. I was finally ready to do it and PWLC gave me the know how, the structure, the nutritional education and the support for me to do it. It was especially helpful for me that Ellen and I were on the program together. We helped each other. The maintenance program has been invaluable. I am learning how to keep the weight off instead of just learning how to lose it.

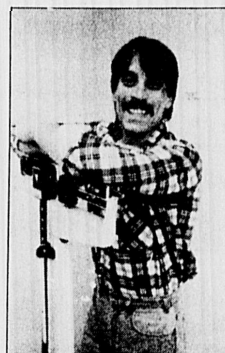
Robert P. Amati



Bob & Ellen Austin, Belmont

I have lost and regained many lbs. over the last 30 years, as I evolved from being a fat child into a fat adult. Now, for the first time in my life I feel thin, and actually believe I am in control of my weight. Thanks to the counselors at PWLC, Bob and I learned how to work together toward our weight loss goals. That spirit of cooperation has made all the difference in our being successful and able to maintain our weight losses.

Ellen Egan Austin



Thanks to PWLC, I've lost 100 lbs. and have never felt better....

Ray Dicecca Jr.

Arlington

Ray Dicecca Jr.

I could have never lost all of the weight I wanted to all on my own. I gained a lot of weight very fast, and with help from the staff at Physicians Weight Loss Centers and my boyfriend, David, it seemed to come off almost as fast as it went on. I am not through losing all the weight I want to, but thanks to the guidance and help I received I know I will achieve my goal. Thank you very much PWLC. I owe it all to you.

Susan E. Pinette Arlington

Together we lost 95 lbs.



David M. Stander, Susan E. Pinette,

I am very happy with the success I had at P.W.L.C. Ever since I was young I have been overweight, but that has changed now. I feel a lot better about the way that I look and I am very satisfied with myself. I had tried to lose weight before on my own but that didn't work. Being on the diet with my girlfriend really helped a lot. Thanks again P.W.L.C.

David M. Stander

Woburn

Kathryn Maggio,
I lost 92 lbs.



I lost 92 lbs. in 28 weeks. I also lost many of the problems that had plagued me for years. Dangerously high blood pressure, headaches, constant body aches, fatigue and lethargy. I lost them all when I lost the weight at PWLC. The staff's guidance and encouragement made me a winner. I've won my health back, a new self-image and a great outlook on life. I've even won new friends and a new career as a counselor at PWLC. Now I get the pleasure and satisfaction in helping others lose, so they too can win. Why don't you give me a call now to make an appointment for a free consultation. Let me help you become a winner.

Kathryn Maggio Arlington

Call now for an appointment.
Hours 9:00 am to 7:30 pm. mon-fri.



**Physicians
WEIGHT LOSS
Centers.**

FUTRA-LOSS® DIET SYSTEMS

646-4500

22 Mill St., Suite 005
Arlington

Nutrition can affect PMS symptoms

Carol is a 32-year-old mother of two.

In her mid 20's she began to experience periodic episodes of anxiety, depression, water retention, and sugar cravings.

With time she noticed that the symptoms always occurred in the week or two preceding her period and always disappeared when her period began. The symptoms were mild at first and she considered them to be an unpleasant but unavoidable fact of life. But after the birth of her second child the symptoms became increasingly more severe and overwhelming until she felt like a modern day Jeckle and Hyde, unable to control or cope with her symptoms.

Carol's story is not unusual. In fact

it is typical of many P.M.S. sufferers. P.M.S. stands for pre-menstrual syndrome. P.M.S. is characterized by a collection of symptoms that occur in women on a monthly basis in the week or two preceding their menstrual periods. P.M.S. can occur at any time in a woman's reproductive life and the symptoms tend to get worse with age. Currently it is estimated that more than 80 percent of all women have some form of P.M.S. while up to 10 percent are severely incapacitated each month by it.

The more common symptoms seen in P.M.S. include: anxiety, depression, weight gain, bloating, breast tenderness, headaches, backaches, irritability, loss of concen-

tration, changes in sex drive, sugar and alcohol cravings, fatigue and insomnia.

Current research has shown that P.M.S. is caused by temporary chemical imbalances and most cases can be treated quite effectively with natural means.

The 1983 study by Guy E. Abraham M.D. has done much to ad-

vance understanding of P.M.S. In this study P.M.S. sufferers were divided into four sub groups according to their major symptoms and the specific chemical imbalances common to each group were demonstrated.

It is evident that nutritional factors play a key role in the development and treatment of P.M.S.

Along with a balanced diet with

plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, vitamin and mineral supplementation is often needed initially to restore depleted body stores of B-complex, B-6, magnesium, and zinc.

Alcohol and caffeine should be avoided as they aggravate P.M.S. and cutting back on sugar, salt, and red meat is advisable as well.

Nurses have brand name

The visiting nurses can substantiate their claim to being the "brand name" for home health care in Arlington historically by the fact that they founded this segment of the health care business in 1904 and in Winchester in 1901.

Today, many others have followed, so it is important to ask for the Visiting Nurses by name when you need them. Visiting Nurses and Community Health, Inc., Telephone is

643-6090.

Fitness and wellness—and the road back to this point—have always been the business of the Visiting Nurses since their beginning at the turn of the century.

In the early years it was home births by gaslight and assisting doctors with operations on the kitchen table.

Today there is drama in nursing practice when the visiting nurses

utilize high technology in such procedures as intravenous therapy in the home, or face arctic weather to dress a patient's wound, or supply a much needed treatment.

The skills of the visiting nurses are needed more than ever with residents being discharged from the hospital in sicker condition due to the DRG payment system.


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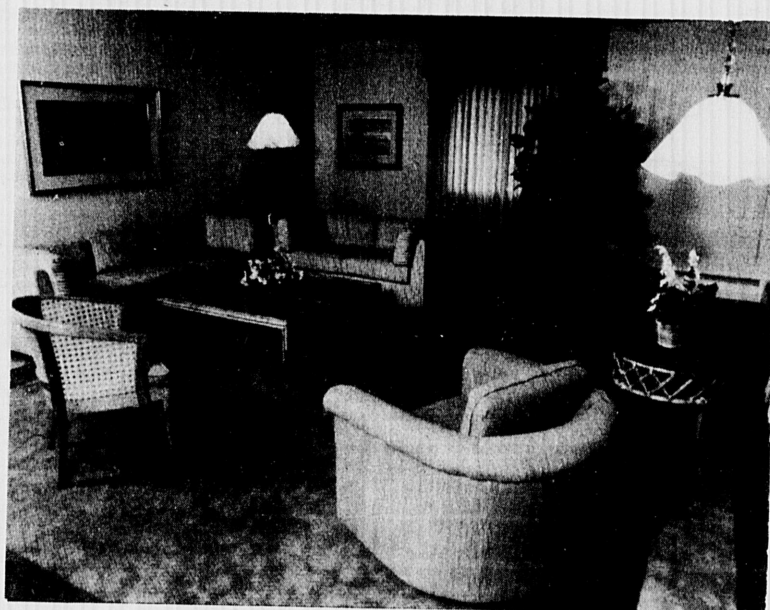
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Nursing home image changing

Most people do not want a bed in a nursing home for themselves or a family member, but an increasing number find that they need to make a placement in that setting.

This very difficult decision is made more stressful by the negative image of long-term care facilities: nursing homes.

The historical development of the

nursing home from the 'poor farms' and the 'county rest homes' often leads to the misperception that these are places where elderly people can be 'put away' so that they won't be a burden or an inconvenience to their family.

The elderly, in particular, view nursing homes as a place to die. Current negative press and films, such as

'Amos,' only add to the guilt and confusion of people deciding that their family member can no longer be cared for in the community.

Health care providers and nursing home staff members, in particular, have the means to create a more positive image of nursing homes. Beginning with ideals of good geriatric care, this image can translate into action and become a reality recognized by the community.

A clearer definition of the nature of long-term care facilities helps the public realize that nursing homes can provide quality care for the rehabilitation and convalescent patients, as well as chronic care for long-term residents.

A more positive image is emerging. A nursing home is more often viewed as a place where an older person can continue meaningful activity within their individual limitations.

"I want to feel that my mother is cared for as well as if I could keep her at home. I want to feel that I am welcome and included in her care when I visit the nursing home."

This quote defines what is required of a quality nursing home. The service provided by a long-term care facility is extended to the resident and the family. The product is individualized care and concern given

'I want to feel that my mother is cared for as well as if I could keep her at home.'

in a clean, comfortable environment by knowledgeable staff.

Particularly in gerontological nursing personalized care is needed to offset the psychological impact of multiple losses for the entire family unit.

There are a number of indicators of the commitment of a nursing home and its staff to the provision of quality care for the elderly.

The name of a facility can influence a family or older person even before they enter the building. The home may reflect the tone of the nursing home or communicate the underlying philosophy of care.

The first visit to a nursing home can be a highly emotional experience. Personnel need to demonstrate an understanding of the needs for support and information during the initial conversation and tour.

A pre-admission visit to a hospitalized patient or a home assessment by a member of the nursing home staff provides the new resident

and family members with a familiar face at the time of admission.

Staff members in all departments are professional in appearance and manner. They are competent and attentive to residents, families and visitors. Residents' rooms should be individualized with personal items, family photos, a chair or an afghan.

The design of the dining room and activities areas is very important. Mealtimes and social activities are crucial to resident well-being.

A number of optional services within the facility may improve the quality of life and increase family satisfaction. The effectiveness of such groups as Resident Councils and Family Support Groups is linked to the openness and responsiveness of the staff and administration.

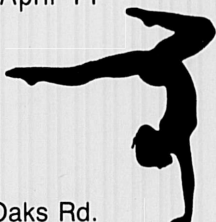
Nursing homes that achieve high standards of geriatric care, convalescent or long-term, will project an image based on reality: an image of personalized, holistic care for the elderly and their family members.

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New treatments developed for elders with cataracts

By LARRY ROTH, M.D.

The last 10 years has been a remarkable time for ophthalmology. New methods of treating eye disease and refinement of older methods have made a very real impact in the vision of thousands of people.

There is no more striking example of this than in the area of cataracts, a condition which affects most senior citizens and is a source of visual loss to many of them.

Today there is no reason why people should fear cataracts or cataract surgery.

It is no longer necessary for cataracts to be "ripe" to be removed.

Advanced technologies have made cataract surgery an extremely safe and remarkably effective operation.

Most patients can have the surgery as an outpatient; the cataract is removed in the morning and the patient is home by lunch time.

The perfecting of Intraocular Lens Implants, which replaces the old cumbersome "coke bottle" cataract glass and contact lenses have allowed visual results that are most like normal vision.

Another example of how new technologies have helped treat old problems are lasers. The laser beam

is currently commonly used to treat several types of glaucoma as well as diseases of the retina including diabetes, retinal holes, and macular degeneration.

Previously with certain types of glaucoma, risky surgery and hospitalization was the only method to definitively treat the problem. Now using the Laser, the procedure can be done painlessly, without hospitalization and not interfering in the patient's regular lifestyle.

It is an exciting time in the field of ophthalmology. This is only the briefest of overviews of just a few of

the changes that have come to pass in recent years.

Today, patients can feel that there are better treatments available now than ever before and even newer technologies on the horizon which will benefit all of us.

Larry Roth, MD, is an ophthalmologist in Watertown.

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Ophthalmology laser clinic open

New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham is moving at the speed of light to provide the most modern eye care service in the area.

With the purchase of several pieces of state-of-the-art laser equipment, NEMH now provides detailed diagnosis and evaluation of diseases that affect the structure of the eye, and can perform intricate non-invasive surgery in a matter of minutes.

The NEMH ophthalmology laser clinic for eye care previously relied entirely on portable rented equipment, meaning that physicians and patients had to wait until the equipment was available at the hospital's clinic.

Now, however, with purchase of its own "Argon" and "YAG" lasers,

the clinic has changed its status from part time to full time.

The new laser equipment, is operated by trained emergency room personnel and ophthalmologists on the NEMH medical staff.

It includes an Argon 920 LDS/20 laser unit, used mainly for preventive treatment of pigmented tissues and relief of glaucoma, and a YAG laser used to treat transparent tissues in the eye that could become clouded and impair vision.

While the new equipment increases the effectiveness and efficiency of ophthalmologists from NEMH and the surrounding community, the greatest benefits are felt by the patients.

Various types of eye surgery that, in the past, took hours to perform, are

now 5-10 minute outpatient procedures requiring only a few eyedrops as an anesthetic.

Glaucoma and numerous other retinal diseases are quickly and painlessly diagnosed and treated.

The healing process is simplified because lasers do not require any incision or stitches.

In addition to its direct application to eye care, NEMH's newest techno-

logy benefits patients in other health areas. Because the eye acts as a mirror of other conditions in the body, a diagnostic image of the eye made via these lasers can show the progress of various degenerative diseases such as diabetes.

Eight ophthalmologists serve on the NEMH clinic staff. They are: Robert G. Alexander, Martin E. Cutler, David Guyette, Wilson H.

Horsley, Edward McCarthy, Peter B. Mooney, Michael S. Olstein and Paul A. Vernaglia. Clinical nursing staff include: Roy Dever, Clinical Director; Jack Twomey, Joan Alexander, Diane Rosenberg and Linda Boyson.

For more information about the services offered through the NEMH laser eye clinic, contact Jack Twomey, at 665-1740, Ext. 300.

Health must be earned, says chiropractic doctor

By KENNETH DITZIAN

You can't "buy" health from a doctor of chiropractic—or from any other doctor or pharmacist or insurance company.

You have to "earn" it the old fashioned way by working for it in partnership with your doctor of chiropractic—working to not only get well but to stay well.

Your doctor of chiropractic is best qualified to help you with any neuromusculoskeletal problems such as back pain, which four out of five people experience at one time or another, or headaches which nine out of ten of us experience.

A doctor of chiropractic specializes in body mechanics and the diagnosis and relief of conditions relating to structural and muscular imbalance, joint dysfunction and nerve impingement.

Based on diagnosis a corrective program may include a series of treatments including manipulation techniques, ultra sound, exercise or traction.

The average patient makes eight visits over a thirty day period, but shorter or longer periods do exist. A problem that took years to develop cannot be relieved miraculously by quick treatment in many cases.

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BRHC also offers nutrition counseling, exercise classes, health education workshops and support groups.

Transportation by van will soon be available at minimal cost.

Symmes offers surgical day care

The new surgical day care facility at Symmes Hospital in Arlington, a modern and relaxed medically staffed area, accommodates patients who do not require overnight stays.

With an increase of "in and out-type" surgery, the need for extensive hospital stays is decreasing.

At Symmes Hospital division alone, the percentage of total surgery done on an outpatient basis has risen from almost 44 percent in 1985 to almost 53 percent in 1986.

"Surgical Day Care patients still receive the same care as the inpatient, but in a lighter context and better suited to their needs," said Anne Parker, RN, nursing director of ambulatory, surgical and psychiatric care at Symmes. "They also have more privacy in the pre-admission assessment interview."

Hand surgery, breast biopsy, plastic surgery, minor gynecological procedures, arthroscopy, and diagnostic work may be performed on an outpatient basis, and are typical

Surgical Day Care procedures.

"Prior to the completion of the Surgical Day Care suites, these types of patients spent most of their pre-operative and post-operative time in the company of sicker patients in the Recovery Room," said Tina Letson, RN, nurse manager of the Operating and Recovering rooms at Surgical Day Care. "Our Surgical Day Care suite is a much nicer experience."

A stereo system, comfortable couches, television set and refrigerator, along with fresh coffee and a microwave oven equip the new recovery area.

Nurses who staff the room said it is an ideal place for patients to wait while their anesthesia wears off before going home.

"Patients often tell us when they are ready to go home," said Sandy Wood, RN.

Wood explained the patients will spend time after surgery in Symmes' Recovery room, but "unlike before,

they now spend their pre-operative time here, away from the sicker patients. Sometimes the Recovery room can be unsettling for someone undergoing only minor surgery."

Haig Adamian of Winchester underwent minor surgery at Symmes Hospital.

"Everything was great," Adamian said. "The staff nurses were solicitous and attentive, the facility was nice and the system worked smoothly."

When patients report to Surgical

Day Care, they are greeted by a staff nurse and have about a half hour to settle in.

Patients change in a large, bright "locker room" setting and place their belongings in a locker before IVs and other pre-operative prepping begins.

The pre-op area accommodates four patients.

The renovated Surgical Day Care suite in combinations with the Optional Overnight Stay has filled a gap in the health care industry.

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Nursing bottle can hurt child's teeth, mouth

By JOHN J. CARAVOLAS, D.D.S.

There are right and wrong ways to use a nursing bottle. Your baby's dental future may depend on it.

Pediatric dentists agree that the best kind of bottle is the kind that most closely resembling the human breast.

The key is to get the infant to exercise the muscles in his cheek and tongue. This helps prevent crooked teeth by developing strong muscles that guide teeth into their proper place.

Many pediatric dentists suggest that bottles should be fitted with nipples that make the baby work to get the milk.

Bottle-fed babies also should be fed sitting upright—not lying down—so that the muscles work against gravity as nature intended.

Another important recommendation: Don't give the baby a bottle, except at feeding time. Specialists in pediatric dentistry have witnessed an epidemic of tooth decay in children

who were given bottles as pacifiers at bed or during the day. This problem is called "nursing bottle mouth."

Children with nursing bottle mouth may have a mouthful of cavities.

These cavities are caused by the sugar naturally present in the fruit juice or milk contained in the bottle. This sugar is turned to acid by the bacteria in the child's mouth. Because the liquid is in constant contact with the child's mouth, the acid works to dissolve part of the child's teeth away.

The effects of nursing bottle mouth may not be noticeable until the child reaches the age of two. But the damage starts as soon as the first teeth come into the mouth.

It is not uncommon for a child who uses a bottle as a pacifier to have ten or more decayed primary (baby) teeth, requiring special treatment.

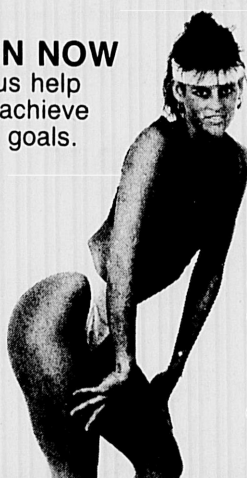
The best way to avoid nursing bottle mouth is not to give your infant a bottle at bedtime. And not to allow toddlers to carry bottles around during the day. The bottle with its milk or juice should only be given to baby at feeding time.

If the bottle serves as a pacifier, then fill it with water. Water will not harm teeth as other liquids do and its natural amount of the mineral fluoride with strengthen the baby's teeth against decay.

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Met State offers new programs for patients

How should society care for its members who have emotional problems?

This question has been asked, explicitly or indirectly, since ancient times. The answers have been diverse.

Sometimes the only care provided has been in the home, but the emotional and physical toll upon families often proved more than they could bear. In other periods, people who had problems adjusting to the norms of society were incarcerated in jails or prisons.

Twenty-five years ago, there were over 20,000 patients housed in state hospitals in Massachusetts. Today there are less than 3,000. This reduction of the state hospital population has been made possible by the development of community services,

residential programs such as half-way houses, and the growing use of more effective medications.

But there is still a need for state facilities for the severely disabled, and part of Massachusetts' mental health reform program involves all of the seven psychiatric hospitals and 10 mental health centers.

Metropolitan State Hospital, located on Trapelo Rd. in Waltham, is participating in this renewal program.

Met. State, as the hospital is popularly known, serves the residents of 24 communities in the western and northern suburbs of Boston.

Approximately 400 patients receive clinical and support services from 700 staff.

The hospital is currently undergoing renovations in patient living and

treatment areas, and upgrading of various sections of the physical plant. New staff have been added and will continue to be recruited to improve the quantity and quality of patient care.

Treatment programs are being expanded to greatly increase the number and type of activities offered to patients. A new Social Day Program offers a limited number of patients experiences in group activities. New residential programs, located in hospital buildings, and houses on the grounds, will give selected patients an opportunity for more independent living arrangements in a more home-like atmosphere.

The emphasis at Met. State is upon quality of patient care, manifested by a range of services appropriate to the needs of patients, and offered by a team of the most skilled staff.

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Waltham Weston begins cardiac rehab

A new cardiac rehabilitation program has begun at Waltham Weston Hospital & Medical Center, designed to help heart patients lead a healthier lifestyle.

Under the name Cardiac Treatment Center (CTC), the program offers a complete series of exercise therapy and coronary risk modification programs. Participants learn to quit smoking, eat better, stress management, lose weight, and to change conditions and habits that have contributed to their coronary problems.

Full qualified cardiac therapists, trained in cardiovascular care, exercise physiology, and cardiac rehabilitation, direct the CTC's activities.

In order to participate in the program, a patient must first be approved and referred by their personal physician (the physician does not have to be on Waltham Weston's medical staff).

Working in conjunction with the physicians, the cardiac therapists will safely guide the patient through individually designed programs of physical and lifestyle changes.

Facilities include exercise equipment, cardiac monitoring systems used to monitor the patients heart rhythms throughout their time in the center, classrooms for group and individual instruction, and computer systems which patients may use for self-education.

The new service is affiliated with the national Cardiac Treatment Centers Corporation, which operates centers in select hospitals throughout the United States.

For more information about the Cardiac Treatment Center at Waltham Weston Hospital & Medical Center, please call CTC at 647-6337.

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Home fitness centers on upswing

The latest trend in health and fitness is no longer membership in health clubs, but the creation of personal fitness centers in the home.

Imagine a fitness center which is open 365 days a year, 24 hours a day and has no long waiting lines.

Think about a fitness center that is family oriented, requires no commuting time to get there and has no yearly membership fees. Sound good to you? Then maybe you should consider creating your own, personal fitness center in your home.

Many fitness enthusiasts are now investing in high quality fitness equipment that can be used in the home. The conversion of basements or extra rooms into home fitness centers is a viable, cost-effective alternative to

membership in traditional health clubs.

A variety of fitness equipment that was once accessible only in health clubs is now available for home use.

A source for home fitness equipment is National Fitness Store of 125 Main Street, Stoneham. At National Fitness Store, a knowledgeable staff consults with consumers on the proper equipment needed to reach their personal fitness goals.

Owned and operated by Varoujan and Dikran Abkarian, National Fitness Store has been in business since March, 1986. Rowers, exercise bikes, treadmills, weights and exercise accessories are among the many items available.

The creation of a home fitness

center is an investment which should be carefully planned.

Home fitness is a relatively new, exciting concept which is a practical

alternative to health clubs, for today's busy, fitness-conscious consumer.

Exercise program big factor with diet for losing weight

1987 is here and millions of people have included weight loss and regular exercise in their new year's resolutions.

The mistake most people make is concentrating too much on dieting and not enough on exercising, says Linda Salander, manager of Iron Lady in Woburn.

People end up getting discouraged and quitting both the diet and the exercise program.

Exercise when done on a regular basis is probably the best thing anyone could do.

We supply our bodies with the energy they need by taking in calories or food.

Our bodies only need a certain of

calories to meet the energy demand of everyday activities and to maintain homeostasis. Any extra calories are stored as fat. One pound of fat has 3,500 calories. In order to lose one pound you must burn 3,500 calories more than you take in. If you are dieting this means cutting back drastically on your caloric intake.

Now consider exercise. If you increase the amount of activity, your energy demand increases and thus increases the amount of calories burned. You can eat the same amount but still lose weight.

If you cut back even a little on your caloric intake and increase your energy expenditure you will lose even more weight.

A year long study done by the American College of Sports Medicine looked at the effects of diet alone, exercise alone, and a combination of exercise and diet in facilitating weight loss. After 12 months the group that included both diet and exercise, lost the most weight and achieved overall better health and attitude.

Even at the same weight a person who weight trains looks trimmer than one who is sedentary because muscle tissue has a smaller volume than the same weight as fat.

It is the percentage of fat in your body not the numbers on a scale that determines overweight. Muscle tissue also uses more calories to sustain itself than an equal amount of fat.

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Consumers become more aware of hospital costs, choices

The demand for home health services is growing at a phenomenal rate.

Pressures on hospitals for cost containment resulting in limited hospital admissions and faster discharges; a significant increase in the elderly population and desire of individuals to remain as independent as possible by seeking alternatives to institutional care are all contributing factors.

"Consumers are becoming more aware of health care costs," states

Carolyn Markey, chief executive officer of Special Care Nursing Service, a Woburn based agency with over 10 years' experience in home health.

"Home health care services offer cost-effective alternatives to higher-priced care. Home care can provide services once done only in hospitals, often more personalized and at considerable savings."

"Most people," says Markey, "prefer home care when it can be effectively used in place of institutionalization. The home setting itself

is a positive healing influence."

Need for assistance in activities of daily living, such as bathing, dressing and eating, increases dramatically with age. In the next two decades, the 85 years and older population will increase three to four times as fast as the general population.

"Such a population growth has presented home care providers with the challenge of adding more services in order to keep up with client needs," explains Markey.



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Oriental medicine gains followers

By JIM MARTIN

While virtually unknown in America a decade ago, Oriental Medicine is rapidly gaining a foothold in the American health care industry.

Acupuncture is the most widely publicized aspect of traditional Chinese medicine, one of the oldest and most widely practiced medical systems on earth, but herbalism and massage also play important roles in the overall treatment of an individual.

The origins are lost in the myths and legends of ancient China. Characteristically the Chinese have credited their most important writings and teachings to the great sages of earlier historical periods.

Acupuncture spread from China to Japan, Korea, and throughout Southeast Asia, from where it was taken to Europe over two hundred years ago.

It gained popularity in America following renewal of relations with China in the early 1970's and reporter James Reston's highly publicized appendectomy under acupuncture anesthesia. Today acupuncture is licensed in 14 states and Washington D.C. and is openly practiced in many more states where laws is pending. Massachusetts passed its licensure bill in 1986.

Acupuncture approaches the study of the cause, the diagnosis, and the treatment of disease very differently than Western (Allopathic) medicine, requiring a unique understanding of body functioning and energetics.

The human body is seen as sort of a miniature model of the universe, following the same laws and principles.

The harmonious balance of opposites, termed Yin and Yang, is necessary to maintain physical and mental well-being.

Factors including emotional

disturbances, overwork, poor nutrition, and too little or too much sexual activity can lead to energy imbalances and eventually illness.

Western medicine is now beginning to understand the importance of such factors as nutrition as well.

How does acupuncture aid in treatment of disease?

No one fully understands. We do know that the needles, when placed accurately at points all over the body, can increase or reduce energy or remove blockages.

They can alter the flow of energy along channels (called meridians) to restore balance not just in the area being treated but throughout the entire body.

Current medical research suggests several possible mechanisms to explain acupuncture's observed benefits. In some cases nerves may be stimulated directly, affecting related organs. In addition, the body may produce chemicals, such as endorphins which are natural painkillers.

Neurology research suggests that acupuncture needles send an impulse to the brain which blocks pain sensations coming from injured or diseased tissue.

A acupuncturist usually begins with a thorough examination to develop an exact diagnosis. This includes examining the tongue and pulses, palpating various body points, listening to the voice and other sounds, and asking many questions.

From this data a treatment plan is prepared, specifying which among the thousands of points are to be used and how each is to be stimulated. Usually six to 10 needles are inserted, and left in place for 10 to 30 minutes.

Generally, sensations of heaviness, distention, numbness, or movement are produced.

Some patients get highly energized, while others experience deep relaxation and may fall asleep. Results vary from person to person depending on such factors as age, level of health, duration of the disorder, attitude, and diet.

In addition to needles, warming herbs, herbal teas, suction devices, rubbing with instruments, magnets, or electricity may be used.

Why might one prefer acupuncture to other available forms of medical treatment? First, it works at a very deep level to bring the entire body into balance, rather than just affecting the area or organ manifesting symptoms.

Second, there are no serious side effects such as one might experience with surgery or powerful drugs. Acupuncture does not disrupt body functions as does drug-induced anesthesia.

Patients in China remain awake during brain surgeries and are able to provide surgeons with valuable feedback about their nerve functions.

Recovery time from such operations may be significantly reduced, meaning shortened hospital stays and reduced expenses.

Acupuncture is cost effective.

Chronic conditions may be cured and expensive medical procedures may be avoided. Acupuncture is generally painless, and even patients who fear needles often are surprised when the insertions are scarcely noticed. Lastly, and perhaps most important is simply that acupuncture works. Some conditions which resist Western diagnosis and treatment will respond well.

The World Health Organization officially lists 47 diseases as effectively treatable with acupuncture. Major categories and examples include:

Neurological: headaches, sciatica, shingles.

Musculoskeletal: arthritis, bursitis, low back pain.

Trauma: sprains, post operative pain.

Psychiatric: anxiety, insomnia.

Ear, nose, throat: allergies, sinusitis.

Gastrointestinal: colitis, constipation.

Respiratory: cough, asthma.

Dermatological: psoriasis, eczema.

Urogenital: cystitis, incontinence.

Gynecological: menstrual problems, PMS, infertility.

Miscellaneous: obesity, smoking, drug detox.

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Hospital offers help with doctors

By CARLA BEECHER

If you're new to town and need to find a good physician, we can help. Or, if you've been fortunate enough to be healthy, and don't have a regular doctor, it may be time to find a good one you can call if you need some medical attention. We can help with that, too.

One of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital's Emergency Department Physicians, Glenn Glesmann, M.D., has a few tips to pass along that will help you choose a good doctor—something we all want to have, yet many of us don't know how to go about finding.

Glesmann has what he calls "The Five C's" of finding a qualified physician. Read on.

"I think the most important doctor any family can have is primary care physician. Usually an internist who practices general medicine, or a family practitioner, is the kind of doctor who can direct a patient through the complicated maze of what our health care system in America is today. This doctor can help you choose a specialist, if needed, and can be there for any questions or concerns you might have about the many other aspects of your health care," he said.

"There are many well-educated, experienced doctors out there, but it's up to the individual to find the doctor he or she is most comfortable with—someone who can be trusted. Patients should never be afraid to ask their doctor a question because the doctor's

job is to help them.

"Some of the things I would look for if I were trying to find a good doctor would be someone who's competent, cost efficient, compassionate, is convenient to get to, and who is covered, when unavailable, by another doctor in the same specialty. That's what I call the Five C's.

"A competent doctor can be found in a number of ways. You can take the advice or recommendation of your friends, for instance. Or, you can simply call the doctor's office and ask the receptionist whether the doctor is board certified or board qualified in his or her specialty.

"You can also ask where the doctor received training. Checking the doctor's references by calling the Massachusetts Medical Society is also a good way to examine your doctor's credentials.

"One of the obvious reasons we choose a doctor is convenience of location. Where your doctor has admitting privileges is important when making a decision, too. You should like the hospital with which your doctor is affiliated, and it should, preferably, be close to your home as well.

Checking the doctor's references by calling the Massachusetts Medical Society is also a good way to examine a doctor's credentials.

"Your doctor should also be cost conscious with your money. By this I mean that before tests are ordered, a thorough history and physical exam should be performed. Some doctors barely talk to the patient to find out what's wrong before they're off ordering a whole bunch of different kinds of tests. Expensive tests can and do give a lot of useful information, but they should be used only after the basics have been covered.

"How compassionate is your doctor? Again, your needs vary as does the doctor's personality, and what you

consider compassionate is strictly a personal decision. You should feel that the doctor is taking the time to listen to you and your problems, and is giving you the attention you need. This judgement is made by you, so if you're not getting adequate care, consider switching to another doctor.

"Finally, who covers for your doctor when the doctor is unavailable is quite important. This covering physician should be in the same specialty as your doctor to be qualified to treat you properly," he said.

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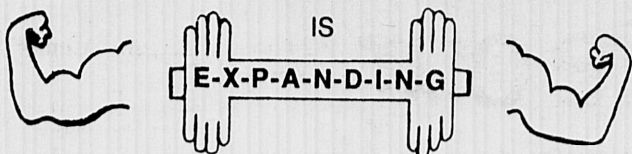
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Health Views

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7. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
8. Numbness or pain in the legs
9. Paresthesia (see below)

(Paresthesias are strange sensations causing symptoms in parts of the body other than where the cause of the problem is located. Patient's experiencing paresthesias often have no pain in the back, but

instead a variety of sensations such as tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning and others.)

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Cambridge Psychiatric Associates (CPA) is a group practice of the Cambridge Hospital Department of Psychiatry, affiliated with Harvard Medical School.

The group was established in 1983 to respond to mental health needs in locations more distant from the hospital.

The main office of Cambridge Psychiatric Associates is located at 94 Pleasant St. in Arlington. Dr. Susan Regan is director of clinical services.

Working with her are psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers, all of whom have faculty appointments at the Harvard Medical School.

Regan specializes in child psychology and coordinates the Child

and Adolescent Program. Problems ordinarily treated in this program include school problems, hyperactivity, sleep disturbance, depression, parent-child problems, and substance abuse.

It is not uncommon that difficulties such as hyperactivity can be treated without resorting to medication, although a child psychiatrist, Dr. Judith Balogh, is on staff to prescribe medications when necessary. The president of CPA, Dr. Myron Belfer, is also a child psychiatrist as well as chief of the department of psychiatry at the Cambridge Hospital.

Three other special programs offered are designed to effectively manage anxiety, eating disorders, and substance abuse.

The anxiety management pro-

gram is directed by Dr. Christopher Germer, clinical psychologist.

Symptoms treated in this program are panic attacks, anxiety in social settings, choking sensations, chest discomfort, sweating, trembling, and nausea.

Depending on the symptom presented, therapy focuses on behavior change, insight, medication or a combination of these.

The Eating Disorders Program is led by Patricia Huxley, LICSW and addresses a variety of concerns associated with food, such as overeating, the binge/purge cycle, and preoccupation with weight and diets.

The Substance Abuse Program is coordinated by Charles Neuhaus.

M.Ed. Neuhaus is a specialist in the treatment of both alcohol and drug abuse.

Signs of addiction are the inability to cut down or stop using the substance, absence from work or school, embarrassment felt by family, secretive or argumentative behavior, broken promises, and increased tolerance to the substance.

Following a comprehensive evaluation, Neuhaus gives training in skills to control substance use, behavioral and dynamic therapy, and family participation in recovery, when indicated.

Cambridge Psychiatric Associates is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Quinn practices therapy in new Belmont location

Edward Quinn, M.S., P.T., has recently opened his private practice specializing in orthopedic physical therapy. His office is located within the Belmont Rehab and Health Center at 277 Belmont St., Belmont.

Quinn is a clinical specialist treating a variety of musculoskeletal disorders including neck/low back dysfunction, athletic injuries and arthritic conditions.

He has a master of science degree in orthopedic physical therapy and has been an orthopedic instructor on the faculty of Northeastern University.

He is presently one of two orthopedic section content experts in Massachusetts for the American Physical Therapy Association.

Quinn's primary role in the health care system is in the evaluation, rehabilitation and prevention of joint and soft tissue injuries with the goal of restoring pain-free functional mobility.

His specialized treatment emphasis includes utilizing joint and soft tissue mobilization techniques, individualized therapeutic exercise programs and instruction, postural awareness training, and therapeutic

modalities such as ultrasound and pool therapy to promote healing and enhance performance.

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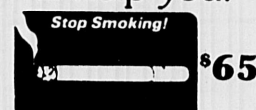
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Pregnancy procedure developed

A team of Boston reproductive health specialists has brought a new procedure to the west suburban Boston area.

The new technique, GIFT (Gamete IntraFallopian Transfer) was first described 18 months ago in the United States.

GIFT may be used for couples with infertility where the wife has at

least one normal fallopian tube; this would include couples with unexplained infertility, male factor infertility, women with endometriosis, or immunological infertility. The GIFT procedure carries an approximately 25% pregnancy rate.

The Boston I.V.F. team headed by Dr. Selwyn Oskowitz, includes Dr. Michael Alper (Director of Re-

search), Dr. Merle Berger, Dr. Irwin Thompson, Dr. Douglas Powers (Scientific Director), and Jeannine Witmyer (Chief Biologist), all of whom are experts in infertility medicine. The team perform the GIFT procedure at WalthamWeston Hospital & Medical Center, Waltham.

Alper explained the fundamental difference between GIFT and the more widely known in vitro fertilization as location.

"The GIFT procedure, in contrast to in vitro fertilization, occurs within the fallopian tube as opposed to within the laboratory," said Alper. "Overall, it is a more natural procedure."

According to Dr. Selwyn Oskowitz, there are other advantages to GIFT. "GIFT has a much wider applicability than i.v.f. (in vitro fertilization), and the initial data indicates a higher pregnancy success rate. It also reduced the cost to parents because there is much less lab work involved, and only one hospital visit is necessary with GIFT as opposed to two with i.v.f.," explained Dr. Oskowitz. GIFT is also performed on an outpatient, ambulatory surgery basis, and also allows more freedom of activity after the procedure.

Initial data indicates a higher pregnancy success rate. It also reduces the cost to parents because there is much less lab work involved, and only one hospital visit.

Boston I.V.F. achieved the first pregnancy in Massachusetts and northern New England in August of 1986 using GIFT. The first successful recipient couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of the greater Boston area, had the GIFT procedure performed by the Boston I.V.F. medical group.

Currently, there are five couples who have achieved on-going pregnan-

cies due to the GIFT procedure. All of them had struggled unsuccessfully for years to achieve pregnancy by other methods. GIFT was the key to their successes. Many other couples are already enrolled with Boston I.V.F., to have the GIFT procedure at WalthamWeston Hospital & Medical Center, please call Boston I.V.F. at 277-8200.

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Many facing tough choice in picking senior care

Perhaps the most difficult decision a family ever has to make is what to do about aging parents no longer able to care for themselves.

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bureaus who remain involved, once placement has been achieved.

The concept of "Senior Care Specialists" is a project of the heart. Both owner/consultants Barbara Horowitz and Jane Brady have more than thirty-five years of combined experience. Barbara as a nursing home administrator, and Jane as an administrative manager in acute care and long term care settings.

For a long they recognize the difficulties of making such monumental decisions. They speak the language of both the acute care sector as well as the long term care sector. They understand all the regulations and requirements, they know what questions to ask, who to ask and what to do with the answers.

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Breast cancer detection possible

By ANITA W. BREWER

You've heard it before, you believe it's true, but we're going to tell you again: one in 11 American women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime.

There are easy steps you can and should take to improve your chances of recovery from this disease.

"One can't overemphasize the importance of early detection," says Linda Hillis, R.N., M.S.N., oncological clinical nurse specialist at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford.

Early detection offers the best chance of a cure since breast cancer is most treatable and curable when the tumor is small, and in addition, treatment may be more limited and less disfiguring if the cancer is found

when confined to a small area.

The American Cancer Society recommends that all women have a baseline mammogram: for women between 40 and 49 years, every one to two years; for those over 50 years, annually (this may vary depending on the recommendation of your physician).

Three groups of women have a higher than average risk of getting breast cancer and should pay attention to regular exams. They are: 1) women age 50 or over; 2) women whose mother or sisters have had breast cancer; and 3) women who have already had cancer in one breast.

One first step in early detection is mammography, says Lawrence Memorial Chief of Radiology Gwen-

dolyn Nichols, M.D. Mammography uses radiation to create an image of the breast on film or paper, in turn called a mammogram.

"A mammographic examination usually consists of four exposures, two x-rays of each breast, one taken from the top and one from the side," says Nichols. "A major feature of our new equipment at the Lawrence is that it gives the most satisfactory pictures of the breast with the least amount of radiation."

Breast self examination is equally important in discovering early breast cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends that breast self-examination be done once a month so that a woman becomes familiar with the usual appearance and feel of her own breasts.

"We ask our patients to do the self exam on the same date each month. For women who are menstruating, this ought to be during the week after her period ends when breasts are least tender or swollen. For post-menopausal women, we suggest choosing the first day of each month," says oncology nurse Hillis.

"All women are urged to examine their own breasts, no matter what age," emphasizes Nichols. "If a woman discovers anything unusual—such as a lump, discharge, dimpling

or puckering—she should see her physician immediately, since early detection is the key."

For a mammography appointment at the Lawrence a woman must have a physician's referral.

Those without a physician and concerned about breast health may call PromptCare at 396-9250 to establish contact with a primary care doctor. When ordered by a physician, mammograms are usually paid for by health insurance.

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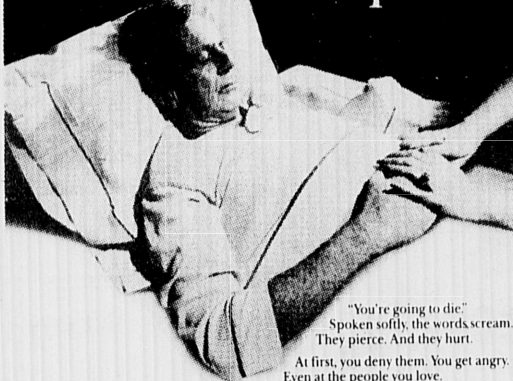
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Doctor helps couple avoid hard birth

Like many couples, Cindy Waldron and her husband, John Cannon of Watertown, expected to deliver their first baby naturally.

But when Cindy was eight months pregnant, she discovered that her baby was in breech, or feet first position making natural childbirth a risky procedure for the baby.

These risks include the baby's head getting trapped inside the mother or damage to the baby's neck and arms. Many obstetricians feel that these unnecessary risks to the baby preclude vaginal delivery and choose instead to deliver the baby by cesarean-section.

From her apartment that she shares with her husband, new baby and two cats, Cindy remembers how she felt when one of her midwives told her that her baby was not in the proper vertex, or head first, position.

"Right away, I just got so upset because I saw the need for cesarean-section. All of my dreams of having a normal delivery went down the drain," she says.

After special exercises failed to

help the baby flip around on its own, Cindy's nurse-midwife team, including Sandra Friedman, C.N.M., Kim Maysenbacher, C.N.M., and Sharon Mullen, C.N.M., told her about a procedure known as external cephalic version.

The midwife team, which is associated with obstetricians/gynecologists Paul Richer, M.D., Paul Gaither, M.D., and John Rinehart, M.D., referred the couple to Henry Lerner, M.D., a NWH ob/gyn specialist who practices the procedure.

External cephalic version is a relatively old procedure that had been used in the past. Its use has been revived in the 1980's at Newton-Wellesley Hospital by Dr. Lerner.

Performed in the final weeks of pregnancy, the procedure involves turning the baby around from breech to vertex position in preparation for natural childbirth, thus avoiding the need for cesarean-section.

"John and Cindy felt very strongly that they wanted as little medical intervention as possible and to them,

With an intravenous line for the mother in place and an ultrasound machine to show where the baby was lying, Dr. Lerner used his hands to turn the baby by externally manipulating the muscles of Cindy's abdomen.

that meant avoiding a cesarean-section," says Sandra Friedman.

Although cesarean-sections are considered very safe, Cindy and John wanted to avoid the longer recuperation period and the slight risks of anesthesia and possible infection.

The couple also wanted to participate in the delivery.

Although Cindy, a physician assistant by profession, and John, a psychiatric counselor, were not immediately convinced that they wanted to go through with the external version procedure, they decided to discuss the option with Dr. Lerner.

He explained the benefits of the procedure and the risks as well, says Cindy. "Although we were nervous, it sounded like a safe procedure and we decided it was worth it," she says remembering her hopefulness at the time.

The couple checked into the Labor and Delivery suite at Newton-Wellesley where the external version would take place.

With an intravenous line for the

mother in place and an ultrasound machine to show where the baby was lying, Dr. Lerner used his hands to turn the baby by externally manipulating the muscles of Cindy's abdomen.

"I lifted the baby out of the breech position in the pelvis and encouraged the baby to do a somersault," says Dr. Lerner.

After a few minutes of gentle but firm pressure, the baby turned into vertex position.

The procedure generally takes anywhere from ten seconds to eight minutes, according to Dr. Lerner. For Cindy, the procedure took only 60 seconds.

She remembers the moment when the baby turned. "I was so overjoyed! My husband and I started laughing and kissing each other," she says and adds with a sigh of relief, "we just couldn't believe it was done."

External cephalic version is ideally performed at 36 weeks of pregnancy but may also be successful up to term, or 40 weeks. Dr. Lerner has

been successful with the version procedure in 43 of 63 attempts, for a 68 percent success rate since he began performing the procedure in 1982.

Of those unsuccessful procedures, the baby was either too large, the mother's abdominal muscles too tight, or the mother too anxious or uncomfortable for Dr. Lerner to continue the version.

Of the 43 successful cases, 38 went on to have normal, natural deliveries.

In the other five cases, cesarean-sections were required for other reasons.

Dr. Lerner asserts that there have been no problems for the fetus or mother in any of his cases. Some of the theoretical risks of the version procedure include entanglement of or damage to the umbilical cord or dislodgement of the placenta.

But, by using ultrasound and fetal monitoring techniques to detect a problem, emergency cesarean-sections could be performed if necessary. However, Dr. Lerner explains that he has "not even come close to an emergency situation in any of the 63 procedures."

Cindy's and John's baby remained in head first position and a normal pregnancy continued. Exactly one week before she was due, midwife Sandra Friedman delivered Breena Elizabeth Cannon in the Birthing Center at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a natural vaginal birth with no complications.

As Cindy rocks in her chair at home in her living room, she fondly recalls her birth experience with awe. "John, Breena and I were all alone for about three hours after the birth—just the three of us. We played some soothing, classical flute music for our new baby. It was the most wonderful time we had ever had...a time of real, true intimacy, meeting this new little person and trying to believe that she was really ours. It was really not believable at first," she says with a smile on her face and amazement in her eyes. It was exactly the experience that she and John had wanted.

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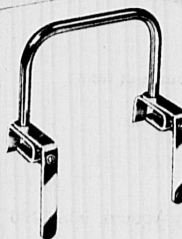
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Diagnosis, attention help athletes

By KAREN ABOOD

Have you ever wondered how an athlete returns to play so soon after an injury?

Their return to play is made possible through early and accurate diagnosis, immediate attention to the injury and proper rehabilitation tailored specifically to their injury and to their sport.

Today, more and more people are physically active, making musculoskeletal problems more commonplace.

Orthopedic and sports physical therapy provides professional athletes, weekend athletes, and non-athletes the same opportunities for quick and skillful rehabilitation.

Pain is a clinical sign of the inflammatory process and acts as a warning signal.

An injury is usually accompanied by inflammation, a natural response that protects the body from further injury. Unfortunately, some people are capable of ignoring these warning signs. This results in prolonged healing and often sets the stage for chronic problems in the future.

Normally, blood brings white blood cells to the injury to fight off infection and clear up dead tissue. Weakened tissue begins to rebuild and new blood vessels bring oxygen to the area. On the other hand, prolonged inflammation can retard healing.

Various state of the art equipment and techniques stimulate and encourage your body's natural healing process.

Medical studies reveal that recovery is accelerated by decreasing inflammation, improving circulation and restoring mobility and strength.

Most people are probably familiar with the RICE (Rest, Ice, Compression, Elevation) formula for immediate treatment of an injury. Rest is necessary to prevent further injury. Ice is useful in the first 24-48 hours after an injury.

Ice is effective in the later stages of healing as well. Application of ice packs for 15 minutes over an injured body part decreases bleeding and swelling, relaxes muscle spasms and acts as an analgesic.

Compression wrapping with an elastic bandage and elevation of the injured body part above the level of the heart also serve to limit swelling.

Rehabilitation continues after the swelling has diminished in the form of physical modalities and exercise. Physical modalities such as hot packs and warm whirlpools are used to heat superficial muscles, increase circulation, promote relaxation and relieve pain. Hot packs and whirlpools are commonly used in the treatment of muscle strains and spasms.

Ultrasound's deep-heating effects through the vibrations of sound waves

aids in eliminating cellular waste products and increasing nutrient oxygen supply through improved blood flow. It loosens scar tissue allowing muscles to stretch easier. Ultrasound is effective for conditions such as bursitis or tendonitis.

Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation (TENS) blocks the perception of pain. The electrical stimulus sends messages to the nerves and to the brain to change the signal of pain and stimulate the production of endorphins, the body's natural painkiller.

Indiscriminate use of TENS to mask pain sets you up for further injury if you return to activity before proper healing takes place. Electrical muscle stimulation causes the muscles to contract by passing an electrical current through the muscles via electrodes. It is used to strengthen and re-educate weakened muscles, relax painful muscle spasms, promote healing by improving blood supply, and pump out swelling and waste products.

Traction provides prolonged stretch through high tension applied to the back or the neck to relieve pressure caused by bulging discs, nerve mutation and improperly aligned bones.

Traction reduces the inflammatory response, pain, and subsequent muscle spasm. Some conditions for which traction is used include disc problems, arthritis, and whiplash.

The application of a brace or tape procedure is used to give support and limited rest to an injured part during the rehabilitation period. Limited rest means that the injured area is used but protected from stress which may damage it further.

Prolonged rest and immobilization causes weakened muscles and stiffness therefore the use of external supports should always be augmented by a program designed to correct the initial problem. Bracing is especially

Normally, blood brings white blood cells to the injury to fight off infection and clear up dead tissue. Weakened tissue begins to rebuild and new blood vessels bring oxygen to the area.

effective with an acute disc injury.

Properly fitted, a brace provides alignment and stability to the bones and muscles, takes pressure off the disc and surrounding structures and increases comfort and painfree mobility.

The application of these physical modalities prepare you for the task of restoring motion and strength. Normal range of movement of a joint is essential to the strengthening process. Slow, painfree stretching accomplishes range gains.

Joint mobilization is applied by a skilled therapist through a series of passive therapeutic movements to a joint directed toward restoring normal motion and function of that joint.

Increase of size and mass of bone and muscle with activity, and their wasting with inactivity have been recognized for years. The application of a force on tendon or bone via muscle contraction can affect the organization of healing fibers.

Exercise consists of four forms of muscle contractions.

Isometric exercises involves a muscle contraction with no movement. Isometric is contraction of the biceps and occurs when you hold heavy object in your hand with your elbow bent in a fixed position.

Concentric exercise involves shortening the muscle. Raising the weight from your side to an elbow bent position is an example of a shortening contraction of the biceps.

Eccentric exercise involves contraction with muscle lengthening lowering the weight by your side from an elbow bent position lengthens the biceps.

Isokinetic exercise involves muscle contraction at a fixed speed. Specialized machines such as the Orthotron or Cybex apply accommodating resistance to movement. Isokinetic exercise has been proven to be the safest and most efficient way to strengthen muscles to date.

Cooperation, complacency and motivation are the keys to a successful rehabilitation program. It is important to remember that pain does not always mean pain.

The athletes and non-athletes who participate in a well-devised scientifically-based, properly supervised athletic physical conditioning program, should benefit from enhanced athletic performance, decreased risk of injury, decreased severity of injury and accelerated rehabilitation time after injury.

For the injured person, a specifically designed rehabilitation program can restore your body to its highest performance.

(Karen Abood is a therapist at Sports Med in Watertown).

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Headaches signal health problems

By CRAIG THAYER, D.C.

Your body is designed in a beautiful manner to be healthy. It has many mechanisms to keep it healthy in spite of the abuse it takes.

When disturbances take place with which the body cannot cope, it has warning systems, usually in the form of pain.

When you have a headache, your body's warning mechanism is telling you that something is wrong.

A headache is generally con-

sidered as an enemy; however, when looked at in its proper perspective, the headache is a friend because it is warning of some health problem which needs attention.

Some approaches to headaches are designed to override, or numb out the pain.

This type of relief is similar to disconnection a ringing fire alarm because it is annoying, and forgetting why the alarm is ringing.

Your chiropractic physician re-

cognizes the fact that the body is designed to work in a harmonious, pain-free manner.

When conducting an examination, he looks for the reason the pain is present.

Some of the most important aspects of the examination will include evaluation of the body's control systems, such as the nervous system.

These control systems govern the function of the body's organs, structures, and systems.

These systems must function without interference to maintain peak health. It stands to reason that the disturbance must be returned to normal for health to ensue.

Overriding the symptom of head pain with medication is just attacking the problem at a superficial level.

Let's look at two of the more common types of headaches, and the natural health approach to

The migraine headache is often associated with visual disturbances and nausea.

correction.

Migraine headache - The term "migraine" is widely misused. The true migraine is caused by a disturbance of normal circulation of blood to the brain.

The migraine headache is often associated with visual disturbances and nausea, and is usually very severe and incapacitating.

There are several direct nerve involvements and nerve reflex factors

which influence the migraine headache.

Suboccipital neuralgia - One of the most common types of headache is the one at the base of the skull, commonly called a "tension headache."

This headache is usually due to an irritation of the nerves arising from the spine immediately below the skull, called the suboccipital nerves.

Dysfunction of the neck and the muscles at this area causes an irritation on the nerves, which is usually accentuated with tension - hence the term tension headache.

The basic cause is not usually the tension; rather, it is an abnormal function of the structures in this area.

Balancing the bony structures and the muscles that support this area produces good results with this type of headache.

There are many other types and causes of headaches in addition to the two described above, and your chiropractic physician will evaluate you thoroughly to find the true cause of your headaches.

The most important consideration is that the cause of your headache be found, regardless of its classification. Of the headache conditions accepted for Chiropractic care, the recovery rate is remarkable.

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Massage helps reduce body tension

By LIDIA RODRIGUES

Throughout our lives we are exposed to potentially tension-producing situations and this mental tension is expressed in our bodies.

Because this is often unconscious, we do not take steps to dissipate the tension and it gradually builds up over the years. Physical tension and stiffness do not just stem from physical activity or inactivity.

The body is a mirror that reflects our mind and emotions, so that physical tension is a result of what we are experiencing mentally and emotionally.

We generally experience tension in the same parts of our bodies (neck and shoulders, forehead, lower back and abdomen) and so, over a period of time, these patterns of tension, become permanently lodged in our bodies as energy blocks, without our realizing it. One of the oldest and simplest ways of dissipating tensions lodged in the muscles is massage.

The art of massage has been practiced by many cultures over the centuries.

The urge to touch and gently knead or rub a wounded place has always been natural to all human beings.

From this instinct a science was gradually developed and, in traditional cultures, it is accepted as natural that people from all ages can benefit from regular massage.

As the oldest healing art in relieving muscular tension, massage was used by the ancient Greeks and Romans, and the Egyptians before them as the principal means of healing, relieving pain and relaxing the body.

Thus, for thousands of years some form of massage or laying on of hands has been used to heal and soothe the sick.

With the scientific revolution in the Western world older concepts which linked the body to the mind and spirit were discounted as unscientific and, in the course of time, the human body came to be regarded as a kind of sophisticated machine which could be serviced and maintained only by highly trained and specialized people.

In recent years the therapeutic value of massage has once more been recognized and the medical doctors are finding that massage is essential in treating stress, tension and relief-

ing pain.

Massage is not just a mechanical process which can be performed by anyone with adequate training. An effective massage is a combination of physical and psychological factors.

The giver must be able to communicate concern for the recipient's well-being. A caring massage creates feelings of well-being, trust and joy. Basically, the good masseuse has four attributes:

1. Physical strength, especially in hands, fingers and shoulders.
2. Physical cleanliness.
3. Knowledge of the human anatomy.
4. A healthy mental attitude.

Attitude of the masseuse is the key to a good massage. Anyone can learn the mechanics and physical moves of massage, but a truly loving, giving, caring approach makes all the difference between mere physical relief and the deep sense of peace and well being afforded by a masseuse who knows how to be there with the person receiving the massage.

Practiced correctly massage can become a pleasant addition to the physical life of the healthy individual, relieving minor pains, dispelling fatigue and tension.

In physiological terms, what happens in the course of a thorough, therapeutic, deep body massage is this:

1. The circulation improves as the blood vessels dilate from the warmth of friction.
2. Wastes and toxins are released and eliminated from the tense muscles by the pressure.
3. Muscle tone is improved so the muscular system functions better.
4. An increased flow of nutrients to the muscles is facilitated by the improved circulation and relaxation of the muscles fibers.
5. Psychologically, people who receive a massage begin to enjoy their bodies more, to feel better about the body, as it feels better to them, and this positive attitude in turn produces greater health and vitality.
6. Friction and pressure improves the circulation to the viscera and the skin develops a more flowing and healthy appearance.

All these results of massage ensure a more flexible and invigorated body, allowing the recipient to lead a fuller and more active life.

A caring massage creates feelings of well-being, trust and joy. Practiced correctly, massage can become a pleasant addition to the physical life of the healthu individual.

With more and more emphasis being placed on fitness and health, massage becomes less the treatment for the wealthy, the athletes and pro-

fessional dancers and more a part of a keep fit routine for all people concerned with maintaining a fit and healthy body.

For all too many of us, stiffness and pain are a way of life to which we have become habituated, and it is often not until we receive massage that we realize that our muscles are tight, or come to see how much of our energy is consumed by tension.

Massage can be a voyage of self-discovery, revealing how it feels to be more relaxed and in tune with ourselves, to experience the pleasure of a body that can breathe, stand and move freely.



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Suburban Y offers exercise options

The North Suburban YMCA in Woburn is still very much involved in its traditional programs for people of all ages. The Y is known as "America's biggest swimming instructor," with classes for people from four months through senior citizens.

Other growing programs are summer camp and pre-school instruction and recreation. The Y is serving more kids than ever in these programs and has also expanded rapidly in providing quality after-school childcare now available at three sites: Woburn, Reading and Burlington.

Another Y tradition is providing opportunities for adults to improve their health and physical fitness

levels. Active in fitness for over 100 years, the Y has kept pace with changing needs. The Y has undergone extensive restorations over the past two years.

The fitness center at the Y is truly "state of the art" with a full nautilus circuit, a polaris circuit that combines aerobic and strength stations, a full schedule of exercise and aerobics classes in a spacious studio complete with a specially cushioned floor, computerized lifecycle, concept II rowers and much more.

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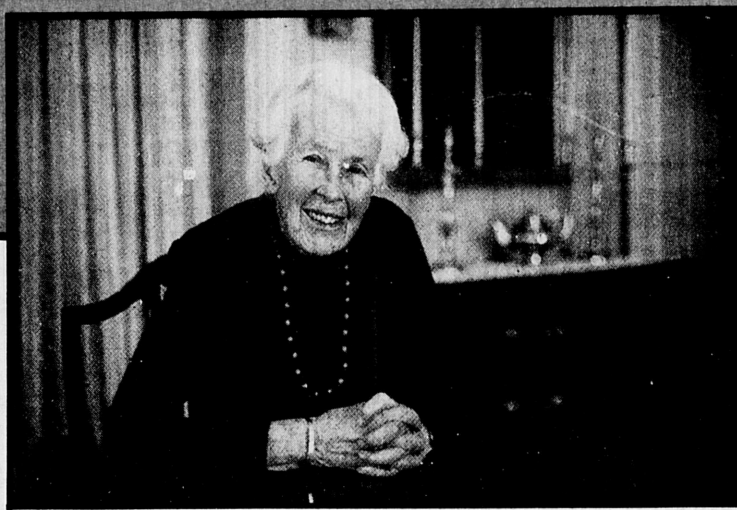
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